anty pence

# r Kennedy fights on after winning five final eight primaries

ennedy, after winning five final eight Democratic refused yesterday to defeat to Mr Carter, the President now has t enough delegates to en-

sure his nomination at the convention. Carter staff are anxious for the groups determined to wage a party to close ranks quickly behind the President. who at a victory party offered Mr Kennedy "the hand of friendship and cooperation".

# r Carter offers olive branch

the eight Demo-lential primaries y, including Cali-New Jersey. But sufficient delery on the first the Democratic

ally of delegates sident with 1,962, tedy with 1,211, committed. The led 1,666 to win, bis defeats were the November sailed past the ed yesterday.
epublican side,
were nine priough delegates

ing his total to ded 998 to win and was certain e\_time ago. Reagan's rivals out of the race blican nomina-Kennedy, howthe President's ad, refuses to

en in Montana),

statement last the rest of the Democrats coast were unde the nomina-Carter, and

ed his right to He woo by 44 per cent in Cali-per cent to 37 ew Jersey. He

which is sandwiched between Massachusetts and Connecticut (two other states he has won), South Dakota and New Mexico. The President carried Ohio, by 51 per cent to 49 per cent, by 51 per cent to 49 per cent, West Virginia and Monrana. The only place in which he campaigned was Ohio. He attached great importance to that state, because victory there in 1976 assured him of the nomination in that year's

the nomination in that year's campaign and there was a close result there in the presidential election. Mr Carter defeated President

ford in Ohio by 7,575 votes out of four million; if the result had gone the other way and he had lost one other state, he would have lost the election. Mr Carter attended a victory party organized by his cam-paign staff here last night, and claimed "a wondrous victory'. He then said that he tended the hand of friendship and cooperation" to Senator

Kennedy.

He said that he would telephone Mr Kennedy soon and "congratulate him on running a great campaign". He also referred to Mr Jerry Brown, Governor of California, who dropped out of the race for the Democratic nomination He said: "I am now dedi-

statement last cared to bringing our Demo-Tonight's the cratic Party back together, after e rest of the we have faced two formidable opponents who ran tremendous campaigns, and to reach out a hand of friendship and cooperation to them and their supporters, to share the values and commitments, share the principles, share the future of the Democratic Party and what it stands for." Mr Robert Strauss, his cam-

carried Rhode Island, paign manager, said that he expected Senator Kennedy to withdraw his candidacy and support Mr Carter, after he had taken a few days to reflect. The campaign is now over and Mr Strauss said: "I am sure that when he has had a few days rest, and has had time to stop and think, he will make a good decision. a good decision.

hope he makes his decision fairly soon. The quicker he says 'let's put it together for the fall,' the better it will he— not just for the President, but for candidates for House and Senate as well."

It is important for them that he Democrats should unite the Democrats should unite behind Mr Carter. One of the television networks questioned voters as they left the polling stations yesterday and found plenty of evidence of the President's unpopularity. In California, 34 per cent of

the Democratic voters said they would vote for Mr Carter in November: In a three-way race, the voting would be Mr Reagan 49 per cent, Mr John Anderson 23 per cent, and Mr Carter 20 per cent. Only half the Democratic voters in Ohio were sure that they would support Mr Carter in the election, and Mr

Reagan would carry the state. Television polls in California. New Jersey and Ohio found that two-fifths of the Democrats wished that they had a wider choice than Mr Carter and Mr

All this gives encouragement to Mr Kennedy's supporters. His spokesman said last night: Carter is claiming victory on the basis of a projection, and we think that projection will Tax cut rejected and tables, page 9

# Israel terror threat to **Palestinians** growing

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, June 4

Disturbing evidence Israel about the recent formation Jewish, right-wing underground terrorist campaign aimed at forcing the 700,000 Palestinians to evacuate the occupied West Bank.

Little is known about the leadership and structure of these splinter groups. Their formation is seen by international observers as adding a dangerous new dimension to the Arab-Israeli conflict. Some news about their activities has been deliberately suppressed by Israel's military censors.

by Israel's military censors.

During the past 24 hours a previously unknown organization describing itself as "Fighters for the Freedom of Israel—Terror against Terror", telephoned the official Israeli news agency and a leading Hebrew newspaper to claim responsibility for the bombings that maimed two prominent West Bank mayors and injured seven Arabs on Monday.

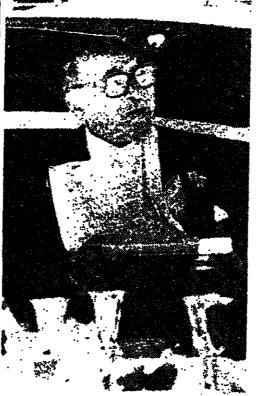
During the telephone calls, which security authorities are believed to have treated seriously, the caller gave warning in fluent Hebrew that the aim of the group was "to expel all the Arabs and show them that they have no place in Eretz Israel (the biblical land of Israel)". More attacks were now being planned.

The first part of the name is the same as that used before 1948 by the "Stern Gang", the notorious Jewish insurgents against the British and Palestinian Arabs. The caller said the group had recruited about 250 members since it was founded in February after the murder of a young Jewish settler in Hebron.

The caller claimed that the group had no connexion with either Gush Emunim, the ex-tremist settlers' organization, or the smaller Kach movement, which is headed by Rabbi Meir Kahane, the most fanatical of all right-wing Jewish leaders. It was announced tonight that

Mr Yossi Dayan, the deputy leader of the Kach movement, was arrested by the military authorities. No reason for hi detention was given. Superme Court ruling, page 9







Three views of Derby watching: The Queen (top) giving advice to Princess Michael of Kent; Mr Barnett Shine, a horse owner (left) enjoying refreshment from his well-appointed car boot; while others (right) make the most of their light ale.

# bless too much anpower agency

ted growth in to two million s for an expanbe exempted round of man-

Services Com- In Flint, north Wales, the that staff cuts employment rate has nearly reached a third and council officials believe it could rise to 40 per cent by the end of the year. The Government is being urged to help to create jobs to replace those lost because of the redundancies announced by British Steel and

# **Vest**

eath told MPs he West needed was wrong to where Europe by now Page 9

#### i to get full

in its calcula-airman of the ittee ruled that rd should stand, nent would be he Secretary of Page 3

# itics <sub>i</sub>ed

always be a ried to underthe police, Sir ommissioner of n Police, said.

### idelines S African press wins in court

While the South African Police Amendment Bill seeks to restrict reporting on security too little had matters, the press has won a aid on Cyprus, notable victory in the courts. and the Paleson which the of commissions of inquiry

#### Homosexuality challenged

The Methodist Church is to be asked a second time to accept that homosexual behaviour is not necessarily immoral or incompatible with church teachings. The Methodist Conference declined to endorse those working party findings last year and its report has been rewritten. But its main conclusions are unaltered and heated debate is likely at this year's conference

Survival: A six-page Special Report, published on World

Environment Day, which looks at some of the issues after the

launching of the World Con-

advertisements :

servation Strategy

Classified

Police, said. Appointments, pages 16, 17, was perverse 30, 34; La crème de la crème, Page 7 17; Personal, 34-36

fiction, William Haley looks at the BBC, Giuliano Dego writes about Moravia about Moravia
Peatures, pages 10, 18
Ronald Butr asks if peace is possible in the Labour Party; Hugh Fraser on the dangers of the Middle East; The Times Cook and food prices
Obituary, page 20
Sir Kenneth Grubb, Mr R. St John Walker

ennett ; Iranian om Mr William US primaries;

etarism and in-rofessor I. F. s; EEC budget, I Latham, MP.

Walker Walker
Stock Markets: Equities maintained their technical rally but gilts encountered some profit taking before rallying at the close. The FT Index rose 3.0 to 423.0 t on an extra-c occasion in al Griffiths and n Faistaff and ourne and Carorley interviews
of Betty Comden
i, John Percival

on e. e. cum-Sinclair reviews

liner fuel consumption: the Italian moped industry's advocacy of protectionism is discussed by Edward Townsend Crossword Diary Engagements Features Law Report Letters Obitmary Parliament Sale Room

Science Sport TV & Radio Theatres, etc 14, 15 25 Years Ago Universities Weather

Business features: Arthur Reed

on American moves to reduce air-

# Mr Callaghan stands firm on pay policy

From Paul Routledge Labour Editor

day intensified his cto secure trade union for his leadership of the Labour Party and stuck to his guns on incomes policy.

In a combanive speech to the construction workers' confer-ence in Bournemouth, the Opposition leader said he was "very much alive and kick-ing" and would keep up his fight for a wages deal with the unions before the next

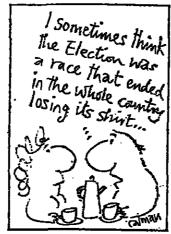
lowed his speech was rather less than total, but moderates in Technicians are working behind the scenes to swing the builders' 200,000-strong block vote behind

Mr Callaghan at the October party conference. Mr Callaghan had returned with undiminished enthusiasm.

His wrath was reserved for the left wing. "This movement cannot be a dictatorship, nor can it be dictated to from on high" he declared. "It is a responsibility on those of us who have lived and worked in that those proposals were seen by millions of potential Labour voters as relevant to the needs of the time.

"We will need a recovery programme every bit as radical, but what we have to aim as next time is a policy that is seen as relevant, understood and accepted as relevant, not just sprung from ideas which some people want to impose. We will never win victory that

Mr Callaghan joked with delegates: "Having read my obituaries in the newspapers, you must have wondered if you you must have wondered it you were going to welcome a ghost. I can assure you I am still very much alive and kicking, and I will fight to prevent the worst policies that I have seen emanating from a Conservarive government since the 1930s from succeeding. This is something which should unite us all. We will continue to fight on that basis."



By Charles Douglas-Home

Britain is preparing to grant

substantially more military aid to Zimbabwe in response to a request from Mr Mugabe, the Prime Minister. The 58 mili-

tary advisers now helping Zim-

babwe to integrate the two

guerrila armies numbering 35,00 men, with the old

Rhodesian armed forces, will be joined by up to another 500

British soldiers, according to a provisional plan agreed by

The cost of the extra assist-

ance wil be about £3m. It is a

measure of the concern felt in

Britain that that security situa-

tion in Zimbabwe will remain

tense until the integration of

some guerrilla units, and the

disbandment of others, has

The decision in London has

ministers.

taken place.

Mr James Callaghan vesterngi. TC

He declined to answer ques-tions about his future, but nothin his speech or his bearing suggested that retirement this autumn figure in his plans. He the burden of his remarks indicated that he sees himself as having to complete the longterm job of requiting the Labour movement before he thinks of quiting.

The standing ovation that fol the leadership of the Union of Construction, Allied Trades and

to his special conference theme of a renewed social contract with undiminished enthusiasm. our movement to speak as we see, to lay out possible solu-tions, and then to invite the cooperation, agreement, and acquiescene of the movement."

TV channels bar

Television coverage of the

Olympic Games will not be

shown during peak viewing hours by the BBC or ITV, it was disclosed yesterday.

Sir Michael Swann, BBC chairman said both organiza-tions had agreed not to show

the games between 7.30 and

10.30 pm, though viewers might

sce a few snippers on news

Both had initially said they would cover possibly more than 100 hours of the games.

Sir Michael told the Broadcasting Press Guild in London that between 50 and 70 hours

would be screened, which could still mean four hours a

He thought coverage would be limited to events of special in-terest involving British athletes.

Coverage of other countries would depend on the interest

day of live coverage,

in those events.

Olympics at

peak times

manifesto was not simply that of sweltering activity at vesterit offered radical proposals, but



# Carson wins a hot, dusty Derby

A record crowd of 400,000 turned the green and pleasant downs of Epsom into an anthill day's Derby, won for the sec-ond year running by Willie Carson, on the American-bred Henbit.

The horse fractured a bone in his foot and will not race again this season.
The Queen's horse Dukedom was withdrawn, but she watched each race with an enthusiasm only matched by Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother. Both regularly jumped from their gold cain armchairs to peer through royal

Out on the Downs Rolls to make it the hottest day since Royce owners feared on gulls' July last year, the Thames eggs and champagne, rubbing Water Authority said they did

shoulders with lesser mortals and their cheese sandwiches. Gypsies did a roaring trade with lucky heather but apple growers from Kent were of less interest to the punters as they protested the evils of the Golden Delicious.

Bookmakers were warm but happy at the end of a day which

of punters to tear up their betting slips when it finished eighth, had to be doused down with cold water by a stable boy

before going into the stalls. Elsewhere in Britain, as the spell of dry weather continues, hosepipe restrictions have been announced in parts covered by the Severn, Trent, Northumbrian and North-west water authorities.

In the South-east, where the temperature on the roof of the London Weather Centre reached 28°C (83°F) yesterday,

the Edvironment to allow them to discuss the unto take water from reservoirs to have a flutter.
which are in "low flow conditions". Thousands of leaflets
and stickers bearing the message "Use water wisely" are
being distributed throughout
the West Country to avoid a
repertition of the 1976 shortage.

A stocknessing reside "We need

A stocknessing and the processing the uncovered is
that compulsive get
be as much an
physical dependent
to accept to have a flutter. A spokesman said: "We need three inches of rain to ease the problem and so far we have only had between a quarter and half an inch. "In this area the situation needs looking at with

great care because it is a major tourist region and consumption naturally rises in the summer.\*

More photographs, page 7

Derby report, page 12

happy at the end of a day which left them an estimated £30m the richer. Such was the heat 29°C, 84°F) that the favourite, Nikoli, who forced ten sof thousands the Edvironment to allow them to discuss the irresistible urge

Dr Emaquel Moran, its chair had uncovered new evidence that compulsive gambling might be as much an addiction as physical dependence on drugs,

tobacco, or alcohol.

In particular, he said, studies had shown that gamblers could suffer withdrawal symptoms when they curbed their urge, in much the same way as people who gave up smoking or drinking.

The symptoms observed in reformed gamblers included irritability, depression, sleeplessness, and mood disturbances.

# Ten tons of stolen silver bullion found in raid

ral F. W. Furdson, Director of government debt, which has

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

Detectipes yesterday re-covered almost every ingot of the 10 tons of silver bullion stolen from a lorry on the A13, near Barking, Essex, more than two months ago. At the time of the robbery the silver was worth £3.39m and dwarfed even the haul in the Great Train Robbery in the 1960s.

Yesterday morning detectives from Scotland Yard's robbery squad, led y Detective Superin-tendent David Little, raided a lock-up garage near Oakwood underground railway station in noorth London. Inside they found 309 of the 321 stolen ingots hidden behind wooden pallets.

The raid, early yesterday morning, came after the arrest eight men at various addresses in north London. Last night the men were still

th eMilitary Assistance Office at the Ministry of Defence, who has just returned from a tour

of Zimbabwe. Mr Mugabe is

slow peace of integration, and the reluctance of guerrillas to

in exchange for handing in

their arms. Instead, most of them remain in assembly areas,

drawing pay. The rival forces of Mr Mugabe, and Mr Joshua Nkomo, the Home Minister,

each refuse to disband until

the other does so, while the

atmosphere becomes less and

less conducive to their joining

forces in an integrated army. Another aspect of British aid

for Zimbabwe may emerge next

Monday at the start of sub-stantive talks about the £100m

debt inherited by Mr Mugabe's

The decision in London has Government from the UDI been taken on the basis of re-commendations by Major-Gene- this sum is a government-to-

under £3m extra military aid offer

being questioned and a number of other men were being

The silver was stolen as it The silver was stolen as it was on its way to Tilbury Docks for shipment to East Germany. Accompanied by a middle-aged security guard and a shipping agent in a separate car, the lorry pulled into a fake census point on the road where the robbers struck.

In the afterwards of the robbers.

In the aftermath of the rob bery it was discovered that the convoy had no radio link with any security company or the police, who were not told of the shipment's movement from a London vault to Tilbury.

A reward of £300,000 was offered for information leading to the recovery of the silver and a special squad established numbering up to 40 officers. Despite many raids the weeks passed without anyone either Continued on page 2, col 2

now been clarified. Its repay-

will be negotiated between Treasury officials and a team led by Mr David Young, the

Zimbabwe Treasury Ssecretary.

The other £50m of debt re-

payment will be negotiated

between the Zimbabwe officials

and representatives of Foreign

Bondholders. Again Zimbabwe has officially inherited all its

predecessor government's liab-ilities but those negotiations,

which concern more than 13,000

individual stockholders in Britain, will probably culminate

in a final offer of less than 100

per cent. It is complicated

because some of the capital and

interest due from Rhodesia bonds since UDI have already

been paid in redemption to stockholders living outside

White exodus, page 9

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# Main government jobs agency says Labour MP staff cuts leave it unable to cope with 2m unemployment level

Labour Reporter

The Government's main employment agency, the Man-power Services Commission, said in its review for 1980 published yesterday that it would be unable to cope, because of staff reductions, with a DICdicted rise in unemployment to more than two million by the

end of next year. Sir Richard O'Brien the commissioner's chairman, said yesterday: "We are gravely con-cerned that the level of resources left to us will not allow us to respond as adequately as we would wish to the demands of the labour market. If the commission had to face the rapidly worsening unemployment situation with even staff, the commission needs of the labour market, and in particular, the needs of the

unemployed. The commission is reviewing its services, and will ask at a meeting with ministers in September for an expansion of

employments projects.

More than 800 of the commission's 25,800 jobs have been lost this year and by 1984 it must have reduced staff by more than 3,600. Officials will argue with Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, that it should be made exempt from the reduction of 75,000 in Civil Service jobs announced by the Prime Minister last month.

Privarely, officials argue that the commission has carried more than its share of the manpower cuts an dthat, compared with those of other govern-ment departments and agencies th ecuts are not cost effective. term are depressing and that sentatives of officials are also angry that in the next five years, although further cuts.

while the commission's funct the number of people available tions are being curtailed, staff ing in the Department of Employment has been increased to more unemployment. benefit claims.

The commission has already been forced to abandon the special employment needs experiment, under which 70 and domestic economic policy experienced employment offi- much more than the technical cers were placed in areas of capacity of microelectronics or high unemployment to carry out other new technology", the reresearch into the employment requirements of the areas.

The special temporary emprogramme, which ployment provided temporary work for people who had been out of work for a long time, has been

The training opportunities programme, for clerical and commercial training, has also been cut, so that the commission's remaining resources can be channelled into areas where

The commission's manpower review said that it had pointed out to the Government the problem these cuts. especially the specific staff cuts, will cause. The development plans for our services cannot now be realized and we are firmly of the view that our the market inadequate." response to the needs of the will-

The review draws attention to the long-term trend of unemployment, which is higher than total unemployment. More than 300,000 people have been withour jobs for more than a year, and more than 100,000 have been unemployed for more than three years.

The review says that labour market prospects in the short

# calls for open debate on incomes

By Our Political

Reporter
Warnings that the Labour Party threatened to reduce con-troversy by ducking and fude ing agonizing policy decisions were given last night by Mr John Grant, an opposition spokesman on employment.

Two issues, incomes policy and defence, should be debated openly and fearlessly, he told meeting in his Constituency of Islington, Central, in London It was no good the party of the unions rurning its back on an incomes policy and pretending

it would go away.
"We must consider whether
we plan it as democratic socialists as part of a fair and com prehensive package of reforms or whether we will allow ourselves to be forced into the kind of crude and potentially explosive stopgap solution which the Tories are driving towards.'

No doubt with Mr Wedgwood Benn in mind, Mr Grant said:
"Those in leading positions in the party who support an un-fettered free-for-all must explain where they differ from Mrs Thatcher in their approach and how they will protect the low paid, the pensioners and those on fixed incomes from the ravages of inflation."

party appeared to be drifting into a series of piecemeal decisions on cruise missiles and Polaris, and on nuclear disarms

ment generally.

"But does Labour in the 1980s wish to break from the Nato alliance, to go neutralist or even pacifist? There are those who seek such a path, but if this is what the Labour movement as a whole stands for, the arguments must be clearly presented to the public".

These were highly charged and emotiv issues and it would not be easy to ensure that they were argued out in a tolerant and reasonable fashion.

"Yet they are among the fundamental issues on which major decisions have to be taken in the knowledge that those decisions must be boldly reflected in Labour's next elec-tion platform and that they will be crucial in determining whether the British people will suport us at the polls", Mr

#### £250,000 cost of cancelled holiday cruises People who paid nearly \$250,000 to the Cruise Club of

Wallasey in deposits for four

holiday cruises that were later cancelled might not "stand a Commerce case for handling disruption prayer." of getting their money back. Mr John Brown, the liquidator, told a storm credi-By Patricia Tisdall Chambers of commerce are tors' meeting in New Brighton, among the groups seeking the to the Trade Union and Labour ours to discussion most radical curbs to union Relations Act, 1974, so that disruption powers. Like the Institute of unions are made liable for It does not be a supplied to the trade Union and Labour ours to discussion the most result of the trade Union and Labour ours to discussion the most result of the trade Union and Labour ours to discussion the most result of the trade Union and Labour ours to discussion the most result of the trade Union and Labour ours to discuss the most result of the trade Union and Labour ours to discuss the most result of the trade Union and Labour ours to discuss the most result of the trade Union and Labour ours to discuss the trade Union and Labour ours the trade Union and Labour ours the trade Union and Labour ours the trade Union and Labou Merseyside, vesterday. The firm had crashed with debts of £534,603 and assets of £24,495. Directors, who met Mr James wrongful actions and their Gove ment has gone far Prior, Secretary of State of funds are placed at risk.

Employment, last month, the Association of British Chambers ing a union liable ", it says " is Many employers fear that use Mr Colin Wright, aged 41, a director and one of only two shareholders, said that the trouble started w of Commerce believes that emof six cruises on the La Perla 11,000 tons and Greek owned, turned into "a disaster".

The club had paid out F740,000 in charter fees, but ployers should be able to take legal action against unions and seek redress from union funds. It also believes that procedural agreements between could not recover the cash unions and employers should be because the owners were insolmade legally enforceable and that there should be no vent. A West German bank had first claim on the proceeds if the ship was sold, and the comimmunity for disruption in breach of such agreements. In a preliminary memoranpany was seking legal advice to

# Publishers struggle to retain their headquarters. By John Witherow George Allen and Unwin, publishers of such diverse authors as J. R. R. Tolkien and Bertrand Russell, have become involved in a protracted struggle to pre-

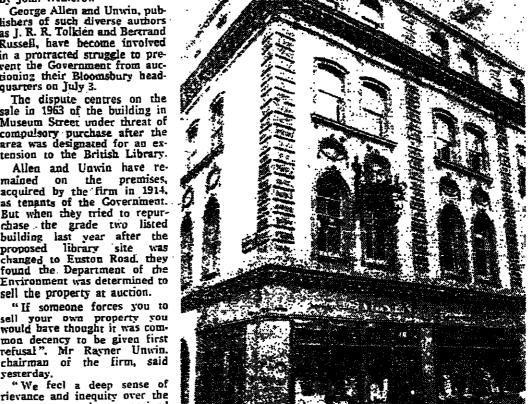
vent the Government from auctioning their Bloomsbury head-quarters on July 3. The dispute centres on the sale in 1963 of the building in Museum Street under threat of

compulsory purchase after the area was designated for an extension to the British Library. Allen and Unwin have remained on the premises, acquired by the firm in 1914. as tenants of the Government. But when they tried to repurchase the grade two listed

building last year after the proposed library site was changed to Euston Road, they found the Department of the Environment was determined to sell the property at auction. "If someone forces you to

mon decency to be given first refusal". Mr Rayner Unwin. chairman of the firm, said "We feel a deep sense of rievance and inequity over the treatment we have received not spoiling for a fight, but we

want the right to buy back what we were forced to sell." Allen and Unwin say the premises are important for their business, half of which is conducted abroad, and that the company is identified with Museum Street. Beyond that, however, they



Bloomsbury company feels 'deep sense of grievance' over auction

The Bloomsbury premises of George Allen and Unwin.

feel a point of principle is at

stake and have found them which dictates that compul-selves confronted by what Mr sorily purchased land should be Unwin calls "the impersonality offered first to its original

Down in 1954, when established that when acquired by the Gov offered to the former . . this wil lbe done pice assessed by the valuer as being the

market value". The precedent lished only after Lie Commande Geoge Mate family had owned Cichel Down, fought a battle with the Gove An iquiry into the dis-

closed muddle, inefficie bias by some officials to the resignation of Sir Dugdale, the Minister cuture. But the Department Environment says tha deat applies only to fa

and not to Allen and business premises, beca can move to other of The department has the company's attempt. the property at an ir ently assessed market v plans to go ahead auction at which the could fetch between and £200,000.

Allen and Unwin. are determined to pre property going under : mer and are stepping campaign to put pres the Government to se the building free fro developers.

"One would have th little flexibility wou been possible", Mr Un

# Drive to get backing for pit stoppage

From Tim Jones

South Wales miners' leaders will today begin an intensive campaign designed to give them a clear mandate to call for a strike against proposed pit closures at the National Union of Mineworkers conference next

A specially convened area delegate conference decided yesterday to withdraw from regular meetings with the National Coal Board at which the performance of individual pits is discussed.

South Wales miners' leaders stopped short of calling for immediate industrial action, re-membering the overwhelming vote earlier this year against a nindefinite strike in protest

over steel closures, Sincethen, however, the area coal board has said that 12 South Wales pits hung like an albatross around their necks and indicated that they would like the early closure of six of the most uneconomic pits.

That statement was followed by the announcement of the proposed closure of the last colliery in the Rhondda Valley, which once bristled with mines and employed 120,000 men. According to Mr Emlyn Williams, South Wales NUM

president, the board would like to close 21 of the area's 36 pits "to decimate the industry here".

He added: "This time we do not want to act until we have an army and this time I am sure we will have one. I feel the men will fight these proposals all the way.

"If words mean anything then out national president. Mr Joseph Gormley, intends to give us total support on this one. Our strategy is to resist all closures and to educate the country that we need the

According to South Wales delegates the miners who held back from striking over the steel closures are in a much more militant mood now that the coal board has made its strategy known and the issue concerns the miners directly.

#### Health Service administrators reject 14pc

Health service administrators yesterday rejected a 14 per cent pay offer from the management side of the Administrative and Technical Staffs' Whitley Council.

The staff side representing 120,000 administrators, said that they could not accept any offer which broke the traditional links between themselves and administrators in the Civil Service, who had received 16.8

# High Court upholds a poster ban by GLC

A ban by the Greater London

Council on posters outside the Whitehall Theatre showing scantily clad girls when the sex comedy, Deep Throat, was showing was upheld in the High Court yesterday.

The posters, which were displayed in court, were banned by the GLC when the show was on in 1978 on the grounds that under its rules for places of public entertainment they were "unsuitable for public exhibition ".

Mr Paul Raymond, of Raymond's Revue Bar and manag-ing director of Fischers Restaurant Ltd, licensee of the theatre, was challenging the ban, enforced by the GLC under the Theatres Act, 1968, through a magistrates' court. The action was taken after Mr Raymond's company had refused to remove the posters. The company was fined £25 with £150 costs.

After yesterday's ruling Mr is appearing in another Whitehall Theatre production, called Wot! No Pyjamas, said it was an appalling situation that the GLC could sy what should be displayed. He would consider an appeal,

He added: "If the GLC can say, just at a wave of the hand. 'take that down', it is a very dangerous state of affairs. Miss Richmond said the

traordinary", and added:
"There were posters of me in several nude poses outside the Whitehall Theatre in 1976, when I was appearing in Come Into My Bed, and they made no obiection whatsoever."

of employment is likely to grow more slowly, there is little pros-pect of employment rising

sufficiently to prevent unem-ployment remainin shigh.

the longer term depend on the world economic environment

Sir Richard spoke of the fundamental problem of the British labour market", which

was not flexible enough to cope with continually changing

is full of obstacles and barriers

to mobility, often quite artifi-

cial, which prevent individuals

from achieving their potential

and employers from getting the workers they need", he said

Pointing out the disparity in

unemployment levels in differ-

ent parts of the country Sir Richard said that northern and

western Britain had higher

levels than the south and east.

That point was picked up by Mr Kenneth Graham, assistant general secretary of the TUC.

who is a member of the com-

Covernment's policies continue

we are going to see a greater divide between the North and South between black and white

and a greater sex divide."

Mr Graham said the three

Mr Graham said the three TUC representatives on the

commission would be figuring strongly for the commission to

be exempted from further

economies, and Mr Donald Stradling, one of the Confedera-tion of British Industry's repre-sentatives also spoke against

mission. He said:

"The whole manpower system

Employment prospects for

Lord Justice Donaldson and Ir Justice Woolf in the Mr Justice Woolf in the Queen's Bench Divisional Court said the supendiary magistrate's ruling in Wells Street Magistrates' Court in 1978 was right, although he had addressed himself to the wrong issues.

Lord Justice Donaldson said the magistrate had asked himself the proper question namely, having seen the pos-ters, whether the GLC's objecwas one that a local authority: properly directing itself, could have reached, then he would have decided that it

Both parties had wanted the magistrates to discuss whether posters were "unsuitable peblic exhibition", which it was for the GLC to decide. The magistrate was right to take that wiew, Lord Donald-son said, but not in his inter-pretation of what was an offence under GLC rules.

"The council cannot simply object because it does not like a poster or think it is in poor taste. There must be grounds that it is unsuitable for general

# Businessmen seek union curbs

Political Editor

Proposals to attach union funds in litigation by employers against unions, and further limitations to the closed shop were put to the Prime Minister she has held with business representatives on the possible next stage of legislation to reform union law.

Mrs Margaret accompanied by Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, and other ministers, promised that the issues would be considered in the be considered in the Green Paper the Government proposes to publish in the autoumn, well after the TUC

A delegation from the Association of British Chambers of Commerce insisted on meeting the Prime Minister to present their hawkish views, after they ently contrasted it with the Environment had failed to get satisfaction willingness of the unions so and Science.

rior. desist where they have been it was accepted by all those found not to enjoy immunity present yesterday that the timing of the meeting was purely coincidental with renewed also efforts in the House of Lords Mad to stiffen the Employment Bill

in regard to union immunities. Mrs Thatcher, with Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, is known to rather than have employers sue favour attacking union funds individuals, a course so far successfully opposed by Mr Prior in his "softly softly" approach to union law reform. Yesterday, it is understood,

Mr Prior against took the ABCC delegation, led by its past president. Sir Tom Boardman, through his arguments against attaching funds. He cired the dismal case his-

tory in the matter and appar-

in secondary industrial action.
The ABCC delegation, which also included Mr John also included Mr John Madocks, council chairman, Mr Stanley Speight, immediate

past president, Mr John Risk, deputy chairman, and Mr J. R. S. Egerton, economics director, has submitted its written evidence for consideration in the Green Paper. It was the first time any group had been to Number 10 to discuss the Green Paper, a

lear indication that Thatcher intends staying in the thick of the fray on that issue. Ministers attending who are responsible for most government employees included Mr Patrick Jenkin Mr Michael Heseltine and Mr Mark Carliste, respectively Secretaries of State for Social Services, the

ABCC calls for an amendment them to use their best endeavours to discourage irresponsible It does not believe that the

that this will force unions to of such legal powers would discipline members, if neces- merely create industrial martyrs sary by expelling them. It is, and be ineffective in reducing

of course, then up to manage the impact of strikes.

The ABCC points out that there is no parallel in French, there is no parallel in French, The chamber of commerce German or American law for regard such a reform as help-unlimited immunity conferred ing management to deal with on unions who break agreeregard such a resolution as unions who break agreeing management to deal with on unions who break agreeing management to deal with the properties of unions liable for the conse-quences of their actions would, can be torn up with impunity. Kent.

#### changes for Liber: By Ian Bradley

No pre-po

Mr David Steel, the leader, yesterday rulet idea of the Liberals ing their identity in

centre part sbefore election. He said on the ind television programme, One: "We are gaining and we shall fight election on our own pl.,

It is understood Steel does not dist possibility of individ-pacts and arrangeme disaffected Labour soc crats before the next election. The most cption would be for Labour MP who we chanted with th party the next election with

Support Mr Steel said that go on having talks satisfied Labour pt although he did not whether they include in the House of Comp The Liberal leader in regular contact with Jenkins for some time understood that he i trying to dissuade h setting up a new cen: and encouraging him

School children h More - than 50 school children were to hospital yesterday aft coach was in collision articulated lorries on

#### Value of silver has fallen since robberv Continued from page 1

coming forward after the reward, the biggest offered in Britain, or any other firm leads.

The squad began to return men to other duties but then last week detectives received the break which led them to the garage. Fresh information came to light after investiga-tions into a series of burglaries on jewellers involving an op-tical probe and the theft of up

to 2m worth of gems.
When the robbery, dubbed the "Great Silver Bullion Robbery", took place it was thought the thieves must have had a buyer in mind or ar-rangements in hand to sell the silver. It now appears that al-though the robbery was well conceived, the planning stopped

The silver is thought to have been moved from hiding place to hiding place while a buyer was found or the price of silver rose. Since the robbery silver values have fallen and the haul is now worth nearly £2m.

The search for the silver took detectives to containers of scrap metal at an East Anglian dock and even brought a letter from an American medium who en-visaged the silver behind a painting in a house. The police suspected a hiding place on somewhere like a farm or under piles of other metal.

# Coordination of higher education being studied

By Our Education Correspondent

The Government is examining ways of coordinating the planning of higher education across the university and maintained sectors, Mr Alan Thompson, deputy secretary at the Department of Education and Science told the Commons Select Committee on Education, Science and the Arts yesterday.

Over the past 30 years both sectors had operated largely independently and that worked well while both were growing, he said. But the department was aware that that could not con-Mr Rhodes Boyson, Under-Secretary of State, had just had

a top-level meeting with reprea top-lever meeting with repre-sentatives of the local authori-ties and the University Grants Committee to explore what kind of information should be ex-changed for policy-making pur-poses, he said. Further meetings were to take place

The Government was also reviewing the system of course approvals in the maintained sector. The system was designed to deal with expansion and diversification, but higher edu-

produce something, probably in the form of a consultation document, before the autumn on what might replace the course approval system. It would perhaps be better to look at the otal programme of a college rather than at individual courses, he suggested.

Earlier the committee had

see if it could get a share.

heard evidence from experts in the field of manpower planning and graduate employment All expressed scepticism about the likely benefits of mying to relate detailed manpower planning to the planning of higher

from institutions of higher education, particularly in the maintained sector.

Band leader fined Sydney Lawrence, the band

education. They called for much more information about manpower needs and about the output

leader, was fined £50 by magis-trates at St Albans, Hertford-shire, yesterday after admitting driving his car on the M1 at 104 mph. He lives at Twemlow Green, near Holmes Chapel, Cheshire

# **Pensions should** be paid into

pensions, child benefits and other state payments shoul be payable through bank accounts

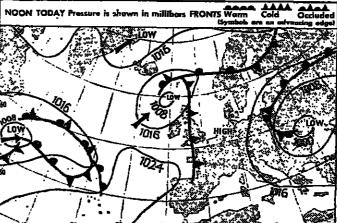
The report of the Commons would save the Department of Health and Social Security up to £50m a year

at four-weekly intervals, two weeks in advance and two weeks in arrear, the MPs said-The suggestions have already brought claims that post office workers, and especially sub-postoffice owners, would suffer-under the scheme, and the Government has said that it does not want to reduce the sub-postoffice system. To counter that the com-

mittee said that the Govern-ment and the Post Office should cooperate in making it possible for post offices to take on new business of payments to nationalized industries "as a matter of urgeacy".

but that arrangements for cashing benefits weekly at post offices should continue for those who wanted them. Social Services Committee estimated that the proposed system

# Weather forecast and recordings



dum issued to members, the in the ABCC's view, compel

Today 9.12 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 1.19 am 11.44 am Last quarter: Tomorrow.
Lighting up: 9.42 pm to 4.16 am.
High Water: London Bridge, 7.1
am. 6.7m; 7.14 pm, 6.4m. Avonmouth, 12.5 am, 11.8m; 12.28 pm,
11.5m. Dover. 4.12 am, 5.9m;
4.39 pm, 6.0m. Hull, 11.13 am,
6.6m. Liverpool, 4.22 am, 8.5m;
4.59 nm, 8.0m. 1m = 3.2808ft1ft = 0.3048m.

Pressure is low to the NW and a trough of low pressure, weak in the S, will cross many parts. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, Midlands, Central N England: Sunny periods, isolated showers; Wind S, veering W, light; Max temp 24' to 26°C

(73° to 79°F). East Anglia, SE, Central S, E England: Sunny periods, isolated showers; Wind S, veering W, light; Max temp 24" to 27"C (75" to 81"F) but sea breezes will keep

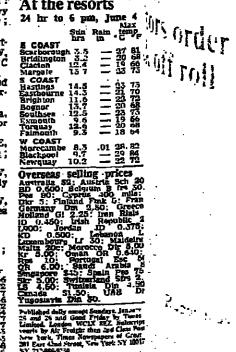
SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, Lake District, Isle of Man: Outbreaks of thundery rain, heavy in places, becoming brighter with scattered showers; Wind SW, light to moderate: Max temp 16° to 19°C (61° to 65°F). (61° to 66°F). NE England, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Outbreaks of thun-

dery rain, heavy in places; Wind SW, light to moderate; Max temp 16" to 18°C (61" to 64°F). NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland : Outbreaks of thundery rain, heavy in places; Wind S. moderate; Max temp 14°C (57°F). N Ireland : Supry periods, scat-

tered showers; Wind mainly SW, light to moderate; Max temp 16°C (61°F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Cooler with summy inter-vals and scattered showers. Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind S, light or moderate; sea smooth to slight. English Channel (E): Wind SE, veering SW, light or moderate; sea smooth to slight.

St George's Channel: Wind SW, mainly moderate; sea mainly slight. Irish Sea: Wind S, veering SW, moderate decreasing to light; sea

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;



Yesterday

London: Temp: max 7 pm, 29°C (84°F); min 7 am, 17°C (63°F). I

7 pm, 44 per cent. Rain, 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24 tr 1 12.2 hr. Bar, mean sea lev 1,021.5 millibars, steady.

1,000 millibars=29.53in.

At the resorts

# Prostitutes quarrel over naming clients

terday after a group dissociated help Mrs Cynthia Payne, the ends. Streatham brothel keeper re-cently jailed for six months and fined £1,950.

Miss Louise Webb, the national coordinator for Prosti-tutes for the Reform of the Law on Soliciting, which claims to represent between 400 and 500 prostitutes in London, Manchester, Sheffield, Bristol and Birmingham, said that her members were angry about

"Prostitutes have a strong and just case without having to use these tactics, and they have professional standards that include confidentiality for their clients. Many "punters" were be-

hind prostitutes in their cam-paign against the existing laws and it would be bad for busi-ness if clients thought that they would be pamed. Her members' members were angry about would be usued. Her members it did not need blackmail as an press reports last week that clients included people from avenue for exposing the injusting Seims James, of the the vice squad and magistrates, the she had suffered. "We are English Collective of Prosti"They are good payers; it is totally opposed to the idea of totals, had said that prostitutes not their fault that the law is shaming people who are inwould name clients if they did the way it is ", Miss Webb said, volved in a simple business not contribute to a £4,000 ap
Her comments came as a Bill, transaction ", Miss Webb said.

paign."
The threat of imprisonment

off than before they went in. After they emerged they could

some coasts cooler. SW, NW England, Wales, Chan-tel Islands: Sunny periods, isolated showers; Wind, light or moderate; Max temp 19° to 22°C (66° ta 72°F),

#### HIGH QUALITY VALUABLE PERSIAN **AFGHANISTAN & OTHER EASTERN HAND-KNOTTED CARPETS & RUGS** THIS COLLECTION WAS ORIGINALLY INTENDED FOR EXHIBITION IN THE

UNITED STATES BUT OWING TO TRADE EMBARGO WITH IRAN WAS RE-ROUTED FOR LIQUIDATION. A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE ANYTHING FROM FINE COLLECTION PIECES TO SOMETHING FOR THE FRONT HALL. THESE RUGS AND CARPETS MUST BE SOLD FOR IMMEDIATE CASH REALIZATION.

IMPORTANT PUBLIC AUCTION

**PUBLIC AUCTION** AT HOLIDAY INN, CHELSEA. 17 SLOANE STREET, LONDON SW1. SATURDAY 7th JUNE AT 11.30 AM, VIEWING COMMENCES 10.30 AM, Terms cash or certified cheque

# banks, MPs say A committee of MPs recommended yesterday that old age

Direct crediting of benefits to bank accounts could be made

# peal to pay Mrs Payne's fines backed by Lord Avebury, to end

able clients in an attempt to as a means of achieving these pared to come out and cammade the organization of prosti-tutes at street level very difficult, and prison left them worse

A dispute between prosti- and legal costs.

A dispute between prosti- and legal costs.

Miss Webb, who said that was due for its first reading in the disputations started yes the House of Lords. The Bill, terday after a group dissociated prostitutes can work free from she said was a "very good first shame and denigration if we step. If it succeeds, more and tutes to name their more not- are prepared to use blackmail more of our women will be pre-

> not find employment because of their prison record.
>
> Mrs Payne's case, while highlighting some of the anomalies in the law, was not exceptional; it did not need blackmail as an

# ain their News \_\_\_\_\_\_ew of parole and **Iternatives** by committees

Correspondent review of the is made in a Central Council and After-care coincides with out the system the absconding of Mr Charles former London

letter to The frustrations of sarole were one ae fled.

council says. ination of the that as part opportunity for the expresabout possible future provi-

opinion had it the system, were those who atisfactory, sub-modifications. nologists were They believed id instead be a of supervision
) the length of hat the discre-ir should be

zuments against justify their prisoners were to check the facts on which

curbs

i appear some e notion that a resentencing at which they are at their peak :d. it is alleged rs that parole nterference by n the judicial t it is therefore

now argue for a substantial redesign of the system along quasi-judicial lines, as a means of introducing a change of status for the prisoner who is seen as entitled to justice in

the right to make a personal appearance and lodge an appeal." It was arguable whether that was practicable. But it was now established practice that an offender before a court should be legally represented whenever loss of liberty could occur.

any other situation, and having

"This seems to be the converse of parole provisions. However, its introduction could change the status of parole from a privilege to a right."

The report also quotes arguments that the system does not work in a way that can be understood by the ordinary prisoner. One school of thought claimed that prisoners should be told the reasons for the refusal of parole.

It was recognized that such change could result in difficulties, for example an inmate learning of changes in his home circumstances. But on balance ir is believed frankness is desirable and that there is added opportunity for support through a crisis while still incarcerated."

Among the positive aspects of the system was the high success rate of those paroled. The parole system "pays tribute to the idea that men are capable of locality their of learning a lesson and can be rehabilitated; and that cer-tain individuals have different probabilities as to re-offending if they are released early than if they come our at normal time; and that those observing · makers are in them are able to spot the point

response to the treatment regime offered". But the council believes it " to be very important that any system which involved the executive being given powers of decision over freedom should be subject to regular review if the confidence of the public is ries they see, to be earned and retained."

# Many locked in Rampton 'should not be there'

By Lucy Hodges

هَكُذَا مِنَ الأُصلِ

A large number of the patients at Rampton, one of the four high security hospitals for mentally abnormal offenders, need not be there, according to a book published today.

They are locked in this prisonlike atmosphere because ordinary subnormality hospitals and local authorities are reluctant to accommodate them, Mr Herschel Prins, the author says. Mr Prins is a senior lecturer in social work at Leicester University.

He says that there is no doubt that special hospitals have to contain some highly dangerous people. "But it is important to emphasize once again that they also have to contain a not inconsiderable number of offender patients whose potential for dangerous behaviour is minimal.
"This is because the ordinary

psychiatric and subnormality hospitals are reluctant to accept patients carrying an 'offender' label."

The author deplores the failure of local authorities to establish the regional secure units that would give more individual and more flexible treatment and which the government supports both in principle and financially.

Much of the opposition came from nursing unions.

Central government should

exert more control over the local authorities in that field.

The special hospitals of Broadmoor, Rampton, Moss Side and Park Lane tended to suffer from a degree of in-sularity and isolation.

"The nursing staff are members of the Prison Officers' Association and formal uniforms of one kind or another are usually worn. Keys are much in evidence and nursing staffs quite naturally see a large part of their role as being that of custodians.

"Inevitably stresses arise when they are also asked to act as agents for therapy and rehabilitation", Mr Prins says.



Photograph by Dlavid Jones

Teachers yesterday lobbying Sir Ashley Bramall, Leader of the Inner London Education Authority and leader of the management panel of the Burnham Committee, when he arrived for the committee meeting.

# Teachers to get the full Clegg pay award

By Our Education Correspondent

The 550,000 teachers and college lecturers in England and Wales are to get their 18.2 per cent Clegg award paid in full, despite the Clegg commission's statement that the award should have been only 14.5 per

At a meeting yesterday of the Burnham Committee, the national negotiating body on teachers' and lecturers' pay, the employers tried to reopen negotiations on the award. But

the control of television pro-

grammes ought to exercise greater restraint, it was suggested by Sir Brian Young, director-general of the Inde-

pendent Broadcasting Authority, in a lecture yesterday.

Speaking to the Royal Society of Arts, Sir Brian said he hoped that "viewers will become more tolerant and

become more tolerant and

more robust about the possible

Mr John Wordie, the commit-tee's independent chairman, then ruled that the original agreement should stand and announced that he would transmit it to the Secretary of State for implementation as soon as

Most teachers can expect to get half of the award, which ranges from 17 per cent for the lowest paid to 25 per cent for the teachers refused to discuss in the largest school or college, sides".

On sex, violence and language, he said: "Things would

be easier if all creative people, and not merely most creative

people, accepted that limits do have to be placed on the giving of shock in this medium, and

if viewers accepted that if television mirrored their own

lives only it would be mighty dull."

Unless all programme makers must be an ass

Restraint over TV programmes urged

a matter which they said had in their next pay packet.
already been agreed on April The first half will be backdated to January 1, taking into account the 7 per cent paid since then in anticipation of the Clegg report. The second half will be paid from September 1. The average pay will go up from £5,650 to £6,670.

The committee also agreed yesterday the terms of refer-ence for the teachers' 1980 pay claim, which has gone to arbitration. The arbitrators will be asked simply to "resolve the

different from plays, books and

films there would continue to be a need for intervention. Sir Brian also commented on

the lack of change in the laws

governing defamation, contempt and official secrets. While he

regretted that, he added that the discussion "seems to

the discussion seems to have left a few media activists

with the feeling that the law

The teachers are claiming a 20 per cent increase on their post-Clegg salaries, which would bring the average pay up to £8,000. The employers had originally offered 13 per cent. but yesterday reduced that to 9.2 per cent to compensate for the Clegg error. The 1980 increases will be backdated to April 1.

This year's pay claim for

75.000 further education teachers is also to go to arbitration, with the same terms of refer-This was agreed yesterday

£756,418 pools

win for friends

dends, on a stake of 90p.

Mr Norman Rogers, aged 57, an unemployed draughtsman, and Mr Tom McDermott, aged 67, a retired clerk, yesterday celebrated a win of £756,418.55 on Littlewoods football pools. The men, who live in Wigan and have been friends for 40

years, had a 23-point first dividend and 23 other divi-

£15m savings possible on purchases by NHS

Health Services Correspondent The National Health Service could save £15m a year if the purchase of supplies was better coordinated, the Committee of Public Accounts reported yesterday.

"We find it greatly disturb-ing that efforts to achieve economy in this field have gone on for 25 years without reaching a fully satisfactory outcome", the committee says.

A working party set up by the Secretary of State for Social Services recommended in May, 1978, that a supply council be established to coordinate buying and that 80 per cent of sup-plies be bought centrally or through coordinated action.

Yet when the Committee of Public Accounts took its evidence 18 months later in November and December, 1979, the Government had only just announced arrangements for a supply council to be formed, and no progress had been made towards increasing the proportion of goods bought through coordinated purchasing.

In 1978-79 bealth authorities spent £1,144m on non-medicinal supplies such as equipment, uniforms and furniture. About 60 per cent was bought cen-

The committee, under the chairmanship of Mr Joel Barnett, Labour MP for Heywood and Royton, did not think that was adequate, and pointed out that in evidence the Depart-ment of Health had said it thought more could be saved. It calls for the Department Health and the Scottish Home and Health Department to give strong powers to the Supply Council to ensure that recommendations are put

into effect by health authorities. "If economies cannot be secured without restricting the freedom of the authorities to proceed independently, the de-partments should regard the need to conserve NHS funds as

paramount
Eleventh report from the Committec of Public Accounts, Session
1979-80. (House of Commons
Paper 498; Stationery Office,

# l Opera house gets £1m grant

warnings that at of the Royal uld stop unless was given, Mr the arts, an-

development, vide rehearsal

era House. evas gave much

would come

in the arts was likely to excite yesterday harmony reigned the envy of less well endowed with the minister describing arts organizations, said: "I do Covent Garden as the premier not think anyone need fear opera institution in the world, they are going to suffer and the opera house manage-because of this grant".

Most of the money would be on the Government.
provided because of under- Having announced the new the Environment because of dressing rooms. the extra costs to the Royal the project has Opera House of harmonizing its new extension with the vernment grant architecture of the existing the total raised opera house.

The project has the extra costs to the Royal from the private sector. One such fund-raising effort will be a royal gala auction to be held at the Royal Opera House on October 1 in the

Work on the present stage of development is due to be comthe new grant pleted next January inister. He said Relations with the Government have not been easy in arts budget. recent months, as the Royal aware that a Opera House has fought for vent Garden at extra funds to safeguard its icial stringency activities and standards. But

day that the spending in the overall arts ld make a f1m budget and not by cutting approval of Parliament, Mr St grants to other organizations, of the contribution and that furtise and that furtise the spending in the overall arts grant, which is subject to the grant grant, which is subject to the grant grant, which is subject to the grant grant grant, which is subject to the grant gra ther money should be raised

> presence of the Prince of Wales and Princess Margaret. wates and frincess Margaret.
> Items already offered include
> a Rolls-Royce and Nijinsky's
> Petrushka costume, designed
> by Alexandre Benois; Old
> Master paintings, furniture,
> jewelry and porcelain will also
> be auctioned.

# ed Nalgo member ht decision

Murphy, aged 00-a-year head Metropolitan and public ment, said yes-would fight own hall branch il him from the

cal Government ation. He will

opeared before uesday accused union into disurge arose from im on his pay relevance to appeared in

appeared after iancial Times at he expected to £12,500 this O a year ago. said yesterday: is no room in nip for people the past two ve amounted to without any ductivity. n a dedicated

union man during my seven years' membership of Nalco. I have been department repre-sentative for five years, a delegate to the annual conference and branch delegate to the local trades council. I have encouraged my department voluntarily to be 100 per cent

The voting at the meeting of the union's local executive to expel Mr Murphy was 16-1. Mr Stephen Williams, branch

secretary, said: "Mr Murphy seems to have been politically motivated. The figures he gave in the media have been grossly overstated. The average increase we say would accrue from the various increases is

Mr John Lloyd, leader of the Conservative-controlled council, said that Mr Murphy as a member of the staff had a right to be at variance with his union. The Labour group stated: "We believe that the actions of the head of the PR department over recent months and, in particular, through the pages of the Civic Review [produced] by Mr Murphy's department] are clearly designed and aligned with the ruling Con-servative Party."

#### The propellants in aerosols should be named

By Robin Young Consumer Affairs Correspondent

is still no conclusive evidence that CFCs damage the ozone layer, thus increasing exposure to ultra-violet rays and risk of

was first suspected.

Which? says that products likely to use CFCs include toiletries and car products; most household aerosols use

harmless hydrocarbons.

It identifies brands that use hydrocarbons in place of CFCs, but says that the public

Aersol manufacturers should be obliged by law to say which propellant they have used so that the public can avoid buy-ing those that contain chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), which are harmful to the atmosphere. this month's issue of Whichi

says.

The magazine, which is published by the Consumers' Association, says that while there

skin cancer, evidence in sup-port of the theory is growing. Households in Britain use more than 20 aerosols a year each, more than they did in 1974 when the ozone damage

could help to prevent damage to the atmosphere by buying roll-on or stick deodorants and

#### olicitors ordered **British Rail** bilker to truck off roll pay £1,422

The tribunal suspended the

It also allowed an application by Mr A. G. Rubenstein, of

Kenton Park Avenue, Harrow,

London, for his name to be

restored to the roll. He was

struck off in 1972 for conduct

unbefitting a solicitor and

failure to comply with accounts

Rugby player banned

Philip Bennett, the former British Lions and Wales rugby captain, was fined £150 and

hanned from driving for two

years by magistrates at Bridg-end, Mid Glamorgan, yesterday

for driving with more than two

anda half times the legal limit of alcohol in his blood.

s were ordered comply with accounts and in-rs' Disciplinary surance rules and practised and yesterday without a certificate. the roll. They which to lodge

striking-off order in Mr Blakey's case after he had given notice of appeal. e, of Fairfields, ster, Essex, who ational hockey i to have failed accounts rules of money for the rer clients. vans, of Hollo-

lloway, London, have broken practised withand delayed in certain clients'

nt against Mr y, of Greenbank tron, Cheshire, ey for his own

# surance rules and practised without a certificate.

From Our Correspondent Southend

Brian Collins, a communter, who was said to have defrauded British Rail for 14 months, was ordered at Rochford Magistrates' Court, Essex, yesterday, to pay a total of £1,422 in fines, costs and compensation.

Mr Collins, aged 47, an engin-eer, earning £12,000 a year, of Hollytree Gardens, Rayleigh, Essex, admitted 228 offences of obtaining rail journeys between Rayleigh and Liverpool Street by deception, forging an annual season ticket and using it for 14 months.

Mr Jeremy Cole, for the pro-secution, said that when caught last month Mr Collins agreed that he had found the season ticket in March, 1979, and used it continuously after aftering the year to 1980 when it expered. He had avoided £947 in fares. Mr Collins was fined a total of £450, with £25 costs,

# Nobody Covers The World Like We Do.

"Many newsmen believe that for its slim size the Trib is the most readable and informative daily published anywhere."

The quotation is from Time magazine, and it reflects worldwide comment about the International Herald Tribune. Slim it is, but its

range is comprehensive. Businessmen, diplomats, government and business leaders in 143 countries depend on it to keep up with the news that matters most, tailored to both their busy schedules and their need for important information.

In a time of rapid and momentous change throughout the world, the Trib has become an indispensable tool for anyone whose interests transcend national boundaries.

An Index on the World with a unique American flavour.

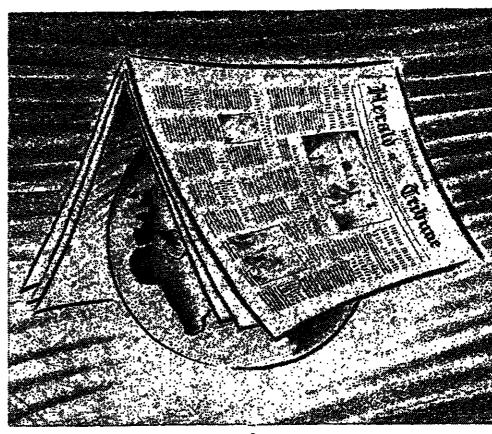
A veritable "index on the world," the Trib positions national news within the global context and helps readers evaluate how events worldwide will affect their lives.

In addition, it gives readers the best each day of the New York Times and the Washington Post, the Trib's two parent newspapers. This unique American ingredient makes the Trib an exceptionally valuable resource during the current election campaign for the U.S. presidency.

The facts, and what they mean, from every corner of the world.

Edited each night in Paris, the Trib draws on a worldwide network of distinguished reporters and analysts. In presenting their reports, it rigorously separates fact from opi-nion. Its news articles strive for complete objectivity.

On its leader page, however, provocative columnists interpret the news from wide ranging perspectives. In addition, guest writers frequently voice their judgments.



Another bonus: expanded business coverage.

What's more the Trib has now dramatically expanded its "Business and Finance" coverage.

The Monday section presents lively profiles of executives and companies, background stories on economic frends, plus an exclusive comprehensive weekly listing of Eurobond prices.

Increased financial coverage Tuesday through Saturday includes complete closing Wall Street stock prices - the only such listing available in Europe on a next morning

The Trib also offers a sophisticated way to keep up with theatre, film, food and fashion - from as near | covers the world like we do.

by as Covent Garden or as far away as Peking. And on Saturdays, the sparkling "Weekend" leisure section is helpful, fun, thought-provoking... and thoroughly international.

Printed in London. available every morning.

The IHT is printed each night in London (as well as in Paris, Zurich and, beginning this autumn, in Hong Kong). This means it is available every morning, through your local newsagent.

Compact, colourful, comprehensive, the Tribtells you what you need to know, without any waste of time or newsprint.

Why not try the Trib for awhile and see whether you agree: Nobody

# So you'd like to get your hands on one?<sup>C</sup>



1-10/11/2015

Golf Diesel

# nsowould we.

On the left are three cars currently featured on nearly every wanted list.

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This: ®

About 900 letters from individuals and local groups advocating reform of the domestic rating system have been received by Mr Michael Heselting, Secretary of State for the Environment. He said that he had also had a handful of letters from national organizations.
We are reviewing all main alternatives to domestic rates (he said), hut as we made clear in the manffesto, reduction of income tax must be a nigher priority.

Mr Robert Micks (Bodmin, C).-At a time of high inflation, the inequities of the present system based rateable values become increasingly apparent.

Mr Heseltine-I agree that the in-cidence of this particular taxation with high inflation is particularly harmful for those who pay

Our long-term policies on dynastic rates remain a priority. We are in a position of having to substitute some £2,700m a year and it would not be possible to do this without a thorough review of all

Mr George Park (Coventry, North-Tast, Lab)—It is easier to point to the faults of the present rating system than to find a viable alter-

the faults of the present system. It is difficult to reach easy judgments on a viable alternative. This is one of the reasons it has proved so difficult for everyone who has looked at this subject over a long eriou. We are having another look at all the alternatives. I will keep the House informed of any conclu-

Wr Peter Mills (West Davon, C)-The higher the rates go, the great-er the unfairness there is to many p-uple It is extremely unfair particularly to people living in a house that progress is being made?

top priority is the battle against present level of inflation. When we have achieved our prio-rity of reducing income tax we can reach conclusions on the alternatives to the rating system.

Those who feel a resentmen about the present system will in many areas be concerned about a substitute system being viable. Mr James Dempsey (Coatbridge and Airdrie, Lab)—An assurance was given that the Conservative Government would abolish the sys-

Mr Heseltine-The Prime Minister made a specific pledge before the second election of October, 1974, and after that we saw a significant increase in inflation for which the responsibility lies with the Labour Party. The reduction of those Party. The reduction of this levels is the top priority of this

Mr Andrew Bowden (Brighton Mr Andrew Bowden (Brighton, Kemptown, C)—The public are fed no with 20 years of hearing politicians talking about the dufatruess of the system, and yet doing nothing about it. We must do something not only about the domestic rates but about the water

rates. (Labour cheers.) If he does not take this on board is going to cost us a great deal, Mr Hescitine—I absolutely accept his view that there is a great deal of disgrantiement about the rate system. What it centres on is the level of inflation. If inflation was proceeding at a much lower level, great deal of the agony about the domestic rates system would not be as evident as it is.

Any alternative to domestic rates, if it were to suffer from the same levels of inflation as the rat-

# Concern at some aspects of water authorities

English water authorities employed an estimated 56,540 employees calculated on a full-time equivalent fasts on March 31, 1980, Mr Tom King, Minister for Local Government and Environmental Services, said to cries of "Shame" from some Conservative MPs. This was some 400 less than on March 31, 1979, he added.

Mr Peter Lloyd (Fareham, C)the light of those figures, is he satisfied that the existing structure of the water authorities and the present arrangements for appointmembership ensure thorough and effective supervision of the way they are run?

of the aspects of the way in which the present water authority struc-ture operates and I am giving serious consideration to the impli-

Mr Kenneth Eastham (Manchester, Blackley, Lab)—While the minister may be obsessed with a reduction in the number of staff working for the local water authorities, is he aware of the serious problems in the North-West Water Authority due to underground dereliction?

Mr King-I am aware of the condition of the sewers in the North-West as I have seen in them my of the way they are run?

Mr King—I have been having meetings with the chairmen and chief executives of every water authority. I am concerned at some consumer in the water industry.

# Freeholders who sell should tell tenants

Mr Peter Bottomley (Greenwich, tenant or leaseholder to take over leave by 144 votes to three,
— majority 141, to bring in a
Bill to establish a pre-emptive
ontion for tenants or leaseholders erty when offered for sale by the

He said that when freeholders sold their properties they often did not inform the tenants or lease-holders that the sale was about to take place.

The Bill would require a free He wanted to find our how many holder to inform the residents of people favoured this idea so that the property that he intended to the Government took some notice sell. It would also enable the of it. The Bill would require a free-

Rates up 27 per cent Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, in a written reply, said returns now received from all rating authorities

the sale of the property they were living in at the price agreed. Mr Andrew Bennett (Stockport.

North, Lab) said he was not against the idea in principle, but seemed undesirable that a motion like this should be brought forward so soon after the Housing Bill. So often an issue was raised

which the House passed unan imously only for the whips quietly on a Friday to defeat the business.

Parliamentary notices

House of Commons Mr John Tilley (Lambeth. Central, Lab)—How many of those remed sector losses were due to demo-lition or the properties going into Tuday at 2.50: Debates on fees for overseas students and on the offence of lottering with intent.

# 'British see writing on wall only when backs are to it?

Lord Schon said when he opened a debate on the urgent need for in-dustry to increase productivity substantially in the Interest of the country as a whole.

He said their competitors were introducing uncroprocessors and Britain would have to do likewise to remain in the game. The country was in a better posi-tion than other industrial countries with regard to sources of energy. Britain had enough oil to cover

Britain had enough oil to cover the bulk of her requirements up to the end of the century, and there might even be a surplus for export in the next few years.

It had been said that the British only saw the writing on the wall when they had their backs to it. (Laughter). When the British were properly motivated and led, they could hold their own with any foreign commention. The others

foreign competitor. The others could choose their weapons. They had to increase export and reduce imports. In Britain, salesmen did not have the social standing they ought to have. Lord Bruce of Domington (Lab),

for the Opposition, said those who tilked about the necessity for inwhole thing on the operative, to Restrictive oractices arose partly

from fear and uncertainty and also from a degree of custodness and resentment which many operatives often felt. This arose in many cases from a contempt for the more obvious incompetence of some managements with whom they

were incontact.

It also arose from a sense of frustration over unremedied defi-ciencies in organization and procedures to which management's attention had been drawn without

any result.

The balance of denunciations of the working man had gone too far.

It needed to be balanced with
proper regard for the even more
crucial deliciencies of some mana-

Lord Rochester (I.) sold that in order to increase the nations' productivity they needed, through consultations between government, employers, trade unions and employers, trade unions and others, to get as near as possible to

maiden speech, said the creation of wealth for all to share de-manded a high working perform-ance from everyone and needed cooperation, not confrontation.

chip indispensable to a modern democratic society could only exist if top management was seen by its deeds to be committed to implementing practically a policy of good tuman relations with all employees. (Some Labour cheers.) The Earl of Shannon said as a country they were good at pro county they were good at produc-ing new technology, but bad at adapting it in industry. They were equally bad at using its full potential when they did adapt it. What they now faced was a last chance. This was not one of those periodic crises they had experi-enced in recent years.

could pretend they were yet com-bining the nation's strengths or all pulling in the same direction. On the contrary they were divid-ing and exhausting that strength by sectional conflict and meaning-

The time has come the went on) for us to take a grip on our-selves and by a national effort and combined national resolution to correct our failures, a rask well within our powers to do, and

Lord Spens (Ind) said the unions weer letting down their members

# Secretary of State to review procedures for release of patients from Broadmoor Hospital

written reply that he is urgently to consider with Broadmoor Hospital the lessons that can be learned from the case of Ronald Sailes who was released from Broadmoor and

Mr Jenkin, replying to Miss Janet

Fookes (Plymouth, Devonport, C) saidconway Rosnald Sailes, who was of a young girl last June, had for the preceding seven months been on leave from Broadmoor Special Hospital Sailes, now aged 44, was admitted to Broadmoor in 1962 on n order under Section 60 of the Mental Health Act, 1959, following conviction for rape, he Court

added a restriction order, under section 65 of the Act for a period

During this period any move from Broadmoor was subject to the consent of the Home Secretary. the restriction expired in June, 1977. Sailes con-tinued to be detained in Broad-moor Hospital under section 60 of the Act as an "unrestricted" patient. The orders under section 60 run in the first place forfor one rear, and then for two years and at the end of each period the order lapses unless renewed by the responsible medical officer

idence or the acceptance of supervision by social workers or proba-tion officers.

The Raio may, however (under section 39 of the Act) grant leave to a detained patient subject to sich conditions (if any) as he considers necessary in the interests of the patient or for the protection people. During a period of leave, the RMO may at any time revoke the leave and recall the nations to hospital but a nations ceases to be liable to recall after six months unless meantime he has returned to the hospital or is deemed to be absent without leave. During 1978 the hospital was considering whether Sailes needed to be detained in Brandmoor or whether he could be transferred elsewhere. In 1977 and 1978, Sailes applied to the Mental Health applied to the Mental Health Review Tribunal for a discharge from detention

In August 1977, and September, 1978, the trubunal decided that he should continue to be liable to be detained under the Act. The tribunal's decision did not cover the In the light of earlier consideration of the right future for Salles, and of the tribupal's decision that the current order for detention should not be revoked, the RMO responsible medical officer and of the tribugal's decision that (RMO). His discharge from detention could however be ordered at should not be revoken the RMO any time by his RMO, by the considered that Salles should only department or by a Mental Health be given trail leave, which would

moor, arrangements were agreed with a hostel in Plymouth and with the local probation service, and Salles was granted leave. The initial period was four weeks from November 20. The conditions were that the patient should reside at a hostel in Plymouth and should accept supervision from a proba-tion officer. Sailes returned to Broadmoor at the end of this leave and in the light of the reports and his own assessment, the RMO autha further period of six months' leave, subject to the same conditions. At the end of this second period

of leave. Sailes again returned to hospital on May 20 and was reassessed by the RMO in the light of all the reports. The RMO considered that, while the patient was doing well on leave and had obtained a job, he continued to need supervision and support and the RMO wished to be able to recall him to hospital should any the detention order, which was due to expire on June 20, should be renewed but that Sailes should be granted a further period of leave. The morder occurred about three weeks later.

I am satisfied that the precedures adopted in this case were in accordance with statutory provi-sions and with current policies on

arrangements for discharge and leave from special hospitals in respect of unrestricted patients. arrangements were in line with the arrangements were in the with the conclusions of the Butler Committee on Mentally Disordered Offenders. The Committee advised that the decision whether to discharge "unrestricted" patients was a matter which should be left to the clinical indument of the PMO

clinical judgement of the RMO taking into account the view of other disciplines concerned. The committee also noted with approval the practice of sending patients out on trial leave subject appropriate conditions pond not normally exceed six sylvengh they considered this although

I recognize, however, that despite these careful arrangements and a period of over seven months apparently successful rehabili-tation, this personal tragedy occurred and I extend my deepest members of her lamily. I am orgently considering, with the hospital, what lessons can be learned from this case in a field where human behaviour can never be predicted with absolute cer-

other agencies should always be trial leave and supervision and, in particular, whether police and other agencies should always ve alerted to the presence in their area of a patient on leave from a special hospital.

# Great scope for cuts in manpower of councils

With structure plans largely completed, fewer public sector houses
being built, the school population
failing ad fewer roads being desnged, it was humbug to talk of the
inability to reduce local government manpower, Mr Michael
Hstelfine, Sccretary of State for
the Envorinment, said.

Mr Timothy Reuton (Mid-Sussex, C) asked to what extent the Secre-tary of State for the Environment was satisfied with local authorities' response to his request for reductions in their staffing levels.

Mr Heseltine (Henley, C)-On the basis of available statistics. I am not at all satisfied. The Govern-ment's public expenditore plans require a much sharper reduction in manpower than is revealed in the December, 1979, return of the Joint Manpower Watch.

Mr Renton-Will Mr Heseltine continue his sterling work in publicizing local authority staff-ing?9 The decline of the Spanish

Making up

for loss

of rented

dwellings

Between the 1971 census and the

serween the 1971 census and the 1977 national dwelling bouse survey it was estimated that some \$38,000 dwellings were lost from the private reuted sector, an average rate of loss of some 125,000 dwellings a year, M John Stanley. Minister for Housing and

Stanley, Minister for Housing and

Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark (Birmingham, Selly Cak, C)-One of

neonle moving around the country

tant ways of getting over the short-

are of housing for people to rent

If the Labour Party had done something about it years ago, there would not be 800,000 houses less

in the rented sector than there are

Mr Stanley—I agree. One of the basic objectives behind our short-hold proposals is to try and meet

the need for short-term rented accommodation in the private sec-

for for people who want to go to a

owner-occupation?

He gives the impression that they went out of the sector because of landlord decisions not to rent

them. That is not so and the figures disprove it.

Mr Stanley—About one-third of the dwellings I referred to were demolished. That represents a total

number of about 300,000 dwellings. That is far too many to contem-

Mr Gerald Kaufman, An Opposi-tion spokesman on the environ-ment (Manchester, Ardwick, Lab)—Since the Government has rejected the idea of a register of shorthold temancies, how will it and the House know how many are created?

Mr Stanley—One of the require-ments of shorthold is to have a fair rents register, so there would be application to the rent officer. Rather than close statistical moni-

toring of the number of shorthold

the important thing is to get dwellings made available to people who

When taxes

on other taxes

Mr Edmund Marshall ((Goole, Lab) asked the Chancel-lor of the Exchequer, in what in-

stances a tax at present was pay

Mr Peter Rees, Minister of State,

Treasury, in a written reply, said— Under the Finance Act 1972, value added tax is applied to the value of goods including the following taxes—car tax, hydrocarbon oil duties, alcoholic liquor duties, tobacco products dury desired

tobacco products duty, duties on matches and mechanical lighters and customs duties.

The value may also include ele-ments of cost attributase to inter-

mediate taxes such as the national

insurance surcharge and rehicle

Value added tax is chargeable on the net take of gaming machines and on admissions to bingo clubs. It may therefore be considered to

be charged on the gaming machine

licence duty element in the net

excise duty on business vehicles.

are levied

able on another tax.

plate being lost.

in the private sector.

were in the boly Catholic Church. About the same fraction of Britain's working population is in local government and central cov-

Mr HeselintMr Heseltine-A fair number of those people and it was a bit before my time-claimed divine inspiration and that does not apply to many in local government today.

There is plenty of room for a reduction and it is necessary in the economies before us that we should concentrate on reducing the of capital.

Mr Gwilym Roberts (Cannock, Lab)—These cuts in staffing levels generally mean cuts in social ser-vices, cuts in educational provision and cuts in housing improvement and house building. The only thing added to is the dole queu.

Mr Heseltine—He supported a reduction of 20,000 in 1976 compared with 5,000 last year. With the structure plans now largely completed, with far fewer public sector hoses being huilt, with the school population falling andaud fewer raods being designed, it is humbug to talk of inability to reduce local government manreduce local government man-

C)—Too many local authorities are protecting staff levels at the expense of main services and that is a dereliction of their duty to their ratepayers.

Mr H'seltine-Manpowed could be reduced, and there would be more resources to provide better ser-vices and better value for money. Mr Roy Hattersley, chief Opposi-tion spokesman on the envorin-ment (Birmingham, Sparkbrook, Lab)—The Secretary of State ras persistently refused to give infor-mation about housing. Since be

fine the enterprise zone experiment

to a much more specific and pro-cise area of development if it as going to take place at all. This would ensure that if damage was done it would not be too drastic. Under certain circumstances

Under Certain circumstances enterprise zones could attract

some development away from

neighbouring areas with very high

employment into areas where the

unemployment levels were com-

a charter for the tax lawyer, tax accountant and the tax evasion in-dustry and the land property spec-

cess of creating the sort of dog's breakfast it did with local govern-

ment reorganization and the re-

organization of the health service. a ghastly muddle in which the jobs

such as they were would not be for

skilled engineers and workers but

for the property sharks, real estate

men, lawyers, accountants and tax

The enterprise zone scheme was

built, will re tell us how many fewer than last year? Mr Heseltine-He will be fully aware that the number of public sector houses has been reduced in the last four years, every year. nature than trying to make irrelevant points about precise numbers, he would be better employed with remembering that only 12 months ago he wa ssupporting the policies we are talking about.

Mr Hatterslev-He has persistently refused to kive inforation about housing. Will be tell us how many fewer houses are being built than last year?

Mr Heseltine-The Secretary State of his party consistently believed that he could forecast the level of local authority building an d failed to get the figures right. I have learnt by his experience and I am not making a judgment with

Mr Jo Grimond (Orkney and Shet-land, L) said that one was bound to ask the object of all this. It

might be said that the scheme would help small businesses but there was no reason to helieve it would. It was all too likely that large and speculative businesses would be in a better position to cash in on it than small businesses.

There was evidence from the United States and this country that it was difficult to get industry

It was in smaller towns like

Gloucester that smaller industries

C) said the creation of positive incentives and relaxation of the

to expand the number of these

One had to beware when Greeks came bearing allts. Inside this apparently good bargain therewere long-term disadvantages. For

instance, local authorities would be asked to give up detailed plan-ning control. This had hardly

Mr Michael Squray (miniguou, Uxbridge, C) said nothing would close down a small business more quickly or make it move than the imposition of cripping rate

tharges. If the Labour party per-

sisted with its spendthrift policies in local government it would denude some areas of small

Mr John Biffen, Chief Secretary to

the Treasury (Oswestry, C) said

the suggestion for Government-subsidized interest rates on a regional basis would be heaven for

the entrepreneur. He could see

That kind of proposition was not

a starter and the same considera-tion led him to be sceptical about the time-honoured Liberal propo-

He saw no effective likelihood in

sal for differential interest rates

the sophisticated society of today of having two-tier interest rates or

This clause was but a modest indication of the Government's

commitment to provide a better

an effective tax on bank lending.

minded.

criminate largesse.

to drive them back again.

HOME NEWS\_\_\_\_

# Methodist rift loom over report on homosexual behavid

accept that homosexual behaviour is not necessarily immoral or incompatible with the

Conference, declined in endorse hose recommendations from an official working party and asked for further elaboration of the scriptural evidence.

b blical evidence should be viewed alongside the findings of science, the use of reason, Christian tradition, contem-porary experience, and "the general moral consensus of the

It rejects the opinion that certain types of sexual activity are essentially wrong, and therefore concludes that the basis of moral judgment of homosexual behavious should be the same as that for hetero-

Movement, which regards it as more acceptable than a similar report produced by a Church of England working party last year. That report made a distinction between conduct accepteble from laymen and that which was appropriate for

as such. A third church statement on homosexuality officially puband offering ; passe lines ", has also been by the Gay Christian the official Roman

on the basis that it we position allowed. That report stron

demned discrimination homosexuals in society and according to sc pretations made it pe Roman Catholic home stable sexual relate be admitted to the s The new version Methodist report ch long account of the sexual conduct.
It also includes a maccount of the bublical

which ends by saym, ful interpretation of Testament leads to t sion that the homoses ing on homosexuality.

The report, published today, states that "the words we have in our bibles cannot be directly equated with the word of God."

It is not appropriately that were not issues that were not issues.

> tions of the bible fically added at the year when the reporterred back for revi The conference die express its mind on i conclusions- of the

though the decate of the division of opin principles at stake. The morality of b behaviour is the me versial but not the sexual ethics dealt the report contains general, with partie It refuses to con-

turbation or divorc contraception as vala epposes the element Christian tradition in sexual activity taicted. In its general conc report states that an integral part of the sonality "made in of God", and the set tation of an individuality be altered.

Leading artic

# Inquiry call on youth club closure

An inquiry into the affairs of the Third Feathers youth club. Earls Court, London, which has been occupied for three weeks by its members, is being demanded by a local councillor. The occupation started after

to go back into the inner cibes, it was mistakes of planning and ludicrous government policies which had driven industry out of the cibes. the dismissal as leader of the club of Mr Richie McMullion. who is homosexual, and the subsequent closure of the club by the management committee. Mr McMullan says he was had better prospects than in dere-lict inner cities. Mr Graham Bright (Luton, East, dismissed because of his hamosexuality, but the management committee have given three reasons for his dismissal. suffocating web of fiscal and planning controls was the right way to solve the problems. The Government should not be airead

They claim that he had poor working relationships with other members of staff, that the club membership was low and that he had a guest to stay overnight roles to other areas.

Mr Nigel Spearing (Newham, South, Lab) said organizations who had no need of assistance would benefit from government funds so there would be indisin his youth club room without the permission of the management committee.

Mr Neil Kearney, a Labour member of Kensington and Chelsea Borough Council, has written to the leader of the Inner London Education Authority (ILEA), which provides much of the funding for the club, asking for an inquiry.

All salaries and half of the running costs, about £15.000 a year, are met by the ILEA.

Mr Kearney said: "It would be a pity if invexible pater-nalism was to strangle a youth club, so desperately needed in this area. Discrimination that would not be tolerated in the author-

ity's own service must not be permitted in the publicly funded voluntary sector."
Mr Ashley Bramall, leader of the ILEA, declined to comment yesterday, as did Mr Raymond Seymour, the chairman of the management

Mr McMullan said he understood people's anxieties about a homosexual running a youth club, turning it into a gay club, seducing members and so on. The Third Feathers had more than 200 members aged between 17 and 26, and as far as he knew only one was homosexual.

"In many ways I sympathize with those anxieties, but they are unfounded, he said.
"There is no truth in them whatsoever. The sad thing is that if one can be dismissed for being gay, what next?"

recent one of a homosexual youth worker being dismissed.

The dismissal of Mr John
Saunders, a handyman at a or "for external use Saunders, a handyman at 🗷 youth club in Scotland, was upheld by an Employment Appeals Tribunal.

The National Union of Teachers is taking up Mr. Support Services Fund.

You Mullan's case.

diagrams to mentions. Understanding Lobels: for poor readers (Adul Support Services Fund. ern Avenue, London, V.

# Label ja can be lethal maral

By Our Education

The unnecessari language on labels cines, baby foods : bold products puts fatal accidents, a r lished resterday say The report has duced by the Adul Support Services Fu tbroughout Eritai:

A mother bottle-fbaby milk packet and grew older. The bab Labelling does I difficulties only : whose mother tong

difficulty in reading the packets and bo supermarket, the ci-which may be lethal; which may be teamed and says.

Nearly three quarter than the says. sample of 144 lang dents and 392 literac vere unable to under common warnings on

symptoms persist" an exceed the stated do: because of the com bulary used, the repor analysis of the p labels of 40 court

native words and P labels of medicines a

tor and a former chairman of contrary to the inter-the Greater London Council, client, was fined £500 by the Solicitors The tribunal suspe

solicitor, by acting for two par-ties to a transaction when object of stifling a ( there was a conflict of interest to between them and attempting of his professional con

# Mr Leslie Freeman, a solici- to gain apersonal :

was chairman of the

# show an average domestic rate increase for England of 27 per cent, and an average non-domestic rate increase of 23 per cent. Today at 5: Transport Bull, report,

House of Lords

Britain could play a major role in world affairs, but but only if the country was economically stroag.

Agreement on long-term procedures for pay determination.

Lord Sieff of Brimpton, in a maiden speech, said the creation

between managers and Employees.

Conflict solved nothing and benefited nobody except those people who wanted to change their economic and social system for some other system of a totalitarian nature, whether of the left or right. Under such regimes living signdards were low with progress and productivity poor.

The kind of industrial locality

The kind of industrial leader-

Viscount Amory (C) said no one

less disputes. show the world again that example in industry and commerce which it used to be our proud boast to display.

take of gaming machines and on any part of bingo club admission tharges which is liable to bingo duty because it is used to enhance prize money. by trying to keep them on in unproductive jobs. Rather than doing that, which led only in the end to the failure of the firm concerned, they should be helping those who had to become had not to become In addition, since under In addition, since under the Tobacco Products Duty Act 1979 the ad valorem element of the the ad valorem element of the tobacco products duty on cigar-ettes is charged as a percentage of the retail price, it may be-regarded as falling on both the specific element of that duty and on the value added tax, redundant to find new jobs. Trade unionism was far too pater-

# Labour fears of speculation in land in new enterprise zones moon and that was why they remained deeply sceptical of such

enterprise zines would provide a massive invitation to speculators and unconvenanted capital gains, Mr Frank Hooley (Sheffield, Heeley, Lah) said when the committee stage of the Finance (No 2) Bill was resumed.

was resumed. Ht was moving an amendment to Cluase 68 (enterprise zones) which provides 100 per cent initial allowances for expenditure on Industrial pulldings, hotels and commercial buildings in enterprise zones for a 10-year period after designation. The amendment, considered with series of related amendments, sought to confine the capital allow-ances to industrial buildings and to

rule out expenditure on hotels and commercial buildings Mr Hooley said the taxation implications of the scheme were formdable. When the zones were set up pay rates to the taxpayers taxwind be exemption from develop-ment land tax with all the conse-quences for the price of land and speculation in land in the enter-

prise zones. prise zones.

There would also be exemption from the industrial training levy, no requirement for industria ldt-velopment certificates, and provision for 100 per cent capital allow-

ances.

The wholesale demolition of caration liabilities was provided for under the schem which had never been debated by the House. No one objected to special help for regional areas which needed it. but as the clause stood any sort of barmy scheme could qualify pro-vided it fell within the category which attracted the tax relief and

all the other exemptions that the The clause proposed uncontrolled tax handouts for all sorts of vaguely specified or unspecified projects which might have no effect on the economy.

fiddlers.

It was a charter for tax eva-sion and should be looked at in that light. Mr Frederick Silvester (Man-chester, Withington, C) said expectations had been raised and keenness demonstrated in all the six region listed. If the Government was to say it was only going m go ahead with three there would be a feeling of let-down in the three not being proceeded

with. Mr Denzil Davies, an Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic afafirs (Llanelli, Lab) said industrial Britain had been starved to death by the Govern-ment's policies, and all it could do was throw a few miserable and stale crumbs and crusts, as it was

This was another example of the Tory Party's wishful thinking

been mentioned.
Mr Nicholas Budgen (Wolver-hampton South-West, C) said that on the whole he believed that reliefs or benefits should be general and there should be no-showering of benefits upon par-ficular areas or individuals as a consequence of the " pork barrel lack of principle in politics. He hoped the Government would publish the criteria by which it was going to choose these six areas so that there could be no allegation of "pork barrel"

As the zones were drawn, any kind of wide-ranging activity like betting shops, pubs, working men's clubs, which made no contribution to the economy, would get handouts. The scheme provided an indiscriminate uncontrolled system of tax incentives within limited.

This was another example of ticular a drough fine Tory Party's wishful thinking the consequence of the the C

# Two-tier interest rates rejected

The problems facing small businesses were raised in a debate on Clause 20 of the Finance Bill. The clause fixes the rate of corporation tax for small firms for 1979 at 40 per cent and for that year and later years increases the profits limit for this rate of tax from £50,000 to £70,000 and the limit for marginal relief from £100,000 to £130,000. It also fixes the marginal relief fraction at seven-fiftleths.

Mr. John Garrett, an Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs (Norwich, South, Lab), said the clause was overshadowed tout of monetarism—a death cult for all businesses. Small and large. The small business sector which a crowd of looney monetarists wandered, gibbering slowers and later years increases the profits limit for marginal relief from £100,000 to £130,000. It also fixes the marginal relief fraction at seven-fiftleths.

Mr John Loveridge (Havering, Upminster, C) said many burdens remained for small businesses. He was anxious to have these removed because every small firm was a potential job centre for a return to full employment.

The purpose of the clause was that small firms would pay less tax and thus be encouraged to create growth in the economy. Yet at a certain profit rate the tax least from 40 per cent to 66 per cent. This encouraged a director to take money out of the business. Mr Geraint Howelis (Cardigan, L) said that since the Government

took office the small business sec-tor had had to face far more diffi-

cult problems than was forescen at that time. If the Government would consider jurioducing a two-

tier system of bank rate to help

their own confidence would be

If there was going to be hyper-

inflation the surtax payers were going to be protected from it come what may, Mr Denzel Davies, an

Mr John Garrett, an Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs (Norwich, South, Lab), said the clause was overshadowed by the cult of monetarism—a death cult for all businesses, small and large. The small business sector had become land, L) said the small business sector was the main hope in many areas of creating new jobs. The most serious factor at the moment

was the interest rate. Was it impossible to have a two-tier interest structure? The Government should also examine the possibility of widening the scope of the savings banks for capital investment. Mr John Townend (Bridlington, C) said the mood among small businesses was one of ontimism There were difficulties, but for the first time over a long period there was a new mood around, a sense of realism that at long last there was a government in power that was sympathetic to the interests of small businesses, that was lifting

the shackles of taxation, and was starting to lift the burden of bureaucracy off the backs of small Mr Dale Campbell-Savours (Workington, Lab) said there was a At least it was better than nothing. strong case for regional subsidies The clause was agreed to.

thresholds and allowances for 198182 and subsequent years.
Mr Nigel Lawson, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, said that the purpose of this provision and of Comservative support in 1977 for the static results and the support in 1977 for the static results are that there was carried by 185 to the Comment and the static results are that there was carried by 185 to the clause was carried by opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs, said in a debate on Clause 23 which provides for the indexation of income-tax the earlier provision was that there is the earlier provision was that there is majority, 39.

Indexation aims at truth in taxation

Religious Affairs Correspondent Church in England a
The Methodist Church is to and offering passo be asked for a second time to

Methodist ministry Last year the church's governing body, the Methodist

The working party has substantially rewritten its report but has not altered its main conclusions. This summer's meeting of the conference will therefore see amother heated debate, with every possibility of a sustained attack on the working party's arguments and recommendations from those members who take a conservative view of the biblical teach-

demnation of homosexual activity had therefore to be ra-interpreted, and was not neces-sarily binding. The report also proposes that

sexual behaviour.
The report has been warmly welcomed by the Gay Christian

the clergy. Much of the pressure for a change in church teaching on homosexuality has come from homosexual clergy an increas-ing number of whom have publicly identified themselves

Correspondent cated

adult literacy and E second language.
The fund says that larly horrifying prompted it to und research. new born baby did stand the instruction did not realize that

increase feeds as oberwise well a starved to death. English but also fo mated two million Britain who would

as "consuit your

labels of 40 commod commod that I 550 different words The report accu manufacturers of faili sider fully the read directions, and of assu everyone has a high literacy. It recommenresearch to find poss

hold products.

Much of the in could be written in Sil technical language, it For example, it wor

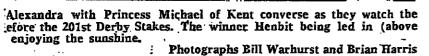
# Former GLC chief fine

Disciplinary Tribunal in London order after Mr Fress The tribunal found that Mr 1969-70, gave notice of Freeman, of High Street, It rejected a third against Mr Freeman, guilty of conduct unbefitting a had threatened to 1

It rejected a third against Mr Freeman, had threatened to 1 the Law Society it

MOME V









# shurt morale, Civil Service head says

just and understandably irritatf the Home ing for those whose task it was in strong to devote their energies to devotat he devotes. They are ied public naturally as keen as anvone to rvants. The save the services into which so o such prohas been put.

inance and

feel under alumny. aditure and

much creativity and intelligence "This is often in my view conference misconstrued as an attempt by

Chartered civil servants to protect their own jobs. Particularly since the present government took office, the civil there has been a new and much sharper emphasis on the need change. In to reduce inessential activity experts at and to achieve maximum value for money." Asked after his speech if

loyalty and attacks on the Civil Service had ignorantly become more venomous said that recently, Sir Ian replied: "I vice to the think it is a little more edged ciency but lately. There has been for some time a general degree of aggraof the 1970s authority generally, whether red by gov-institutionalized or not, is ter a rising under challenge."

Sir Ian said he was not plan-



Bancroft: Sir Ian resistance to change."

vation in the system where hinted that some changes proposed during the search for greater efficiency could engender unacceptable public Sir Ian said he was not plan- and political consequences. He ning to make more speeches in cited the example of public disdefence of the Civil Service, defence of the Civil Service, but he thought other permanent secretaries would be doing so.

In his speech Sir Ian had payments.

suspect it will be more often— proposals for improved efficiency, better value for money, ties, will have to be tempered to what is judged to be politically and publicly acceptable", he said.

Sir Ian disclosed some new initiatives in the drive for efficiency on which his Civil Service Department (CSD) is engaged in collaboration with Sir Derek Rayner, joint manag-ing director of Marks and Spencer and the Prime Spencer and the Prime Minister's adviser on the elimination of government waste. Reductions in staff are being sought to reflect the Cabinet's policy of less intervention in industry.

The impact of the CSD's staff inspections of other ministries is under review and improvements are being sought. A pro-gramme of training more officials towards the acquisition of professional accountancy qualifications is under way to augment the 1,000 accountants working in departments. "The Civil Service has too few accountants," Sir Ian said.

# stop M25 link renewed

By Frances Gibb

Miss Lesley Lovelock, a secretary, yesterday renewed her campaign against the Department of Transport to stop a £30m extension of the M25 being built through Green Belt land.

She is challenging in the Court of Appeal a ruling in March by Mr Justice Willis that two compulsory purchase orders, made by the depart-ment last September for ground near her home, be allowed to stand.

He ruled that there had been no breach of natural justice, though the department had failed to comply with proper procedures in giving notice of the orders.

Miss Lovelock, of Cranham, near Upminister, London, has been fighting the A12 A13 link section of the motorway since it was mooted in 1972. She has successfully delayed construc-tion work since 1976.

Last month the ministry obtained an order to speed the hearing of the appeal, because it argued, contractors had ten dered for the construction and delays in entering into contracts would increase the costs, Sir Frederick Corfield, QC,

for Miss Lovelock, is arguing in the Court of Appeal, presided over by Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, that Mr Justice Willis was wrong in finding that the department did not fail to comply with the Highways Act, 1971, with natural justice, and that Miss Lovelock has not suffered prejudice. has not suffered prejudice.

He is also saying that the requirements of the Highways | countries.

# Campaign to | Scheme to bring home | New split in Britons in foreign jails

Home Affairs Correspondent

The Government is considering a scheme under which United Kingdom residents given prison sentences abroad could serve their sentences in Britain while foreigners sentenced here would be returned to prisons in their own country.

In a parliamentary written reply yesterday Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, gave details of the report by an interdepartmental working party. It estimated that about 300 Britons abroad and 500 foreigners in Britain could be covered by the scheme.

The consent of the offender and both countries would be needed. The report said there were humanitarian and pracical arguments in favour of repariating prisoners.

There were no fundamental obstacles preventing Britain from entering into repatriation agrements with other countries, although enabling legislation would be needed.

The report says: "Although be determined.

the cases of people from this A prisoner repatriated to country in prisons abroad do Britain would be credited with not normally attract a great any remission earned and prisoner reports and the climber for "good and the climber for "g deal of publicity, they can cause considerable hardship over and above the loss of liberty involved in a custodial sentence ".

At December 31, 1978, 78 British nationals were serving sentences of a year or more in jails in EEC countries. A further 71 were in western European countries not in the EEC; 12 were in eastern Euro-Judge was wrong in failing to pean countries; 14 in Comfind that the department had monwealth jails; 17 in the acted ultra vires in waiving the United States; and 114 in other

peace group tries that would give Belfast countries discretion to withhold consent to repatriation in any

Ulster

demoralized

People movement in Northern

Ireland, an internationally known force that almost be-

came embarrassed by the dona-

tions that poured in from around the world, has been

Lifeline, a group created two

years ago under the Peace

People umbrella to give aid and

comfort to innocent victims of violence, has broken away to

become an independent body.

Mrs Ena Hart-Jones, the

chairman, said there was no

confidence in the Peace People

executive; the original aim of peace and reconciliation was

The Peace People were badly shaken last February by the resignation of Mrs Betty Wil-liams, joint winner of the Nobel

Peace Prize with Miss Maircad

Corrigan in December, 1x77. It was clear that different factions

were deeply and irreconcilably

began, fronically, with the Nobel Prize. A publicity-conscious attitude seemed to

characterize the group after that and discouraged those who

belived it should be working

quietly within the community. They felt that the movement had become detached from its

origins because of its heady

The decision to form Life-line was taken by Mrs Williams and Mrs Hart-Jones on the

streets of Dublin the day after the La Mon restaurant

The Peace People's troubles

dealt another blow.

being neglected.

particular case. Those eligible for repatriation to Britain should has substantial links with this country based on birth or long-term residence. Basic qualifications should be set out in a statute, but there should be discretion to accept others with a strong case.

The scheme would apply to prisoners with a certain length of sentence—say, six mouths— still to be served. It would also apply to analogous custodial sentences, including those served by young offenders.

Repatriation should normally be possible only where the offence involved was contrary to the criminal law of both countries, but there should be discretion to admit exceptional cases.

Any forms of custody known in Britain would have to be converted into imprisonment and the question of any credit for time in custody before sentence would have to

be determined. any remission earned and would be eligible for "good conduct" remission in the ordinary way on the part of the sentence served in Britain. A sentence of adequate length would also come within the scope of the parole scheme.

Adjustments might need to be made to sentences with an element of conditional release which were adequately covered by remission and parole procedures in Britain.

Mr Whitlaw said that the Government intended to take

#### massacre, near Belfast, in 1973. They were taking part in a peace demonstration outside the Provisional Sinn Fein offices in Parnell Sovare. Mrs Williams now works quietly but actively in the Bel-fast slums, mainly with youth, Lifeline's rift with the Peace

People was camplete at the time of Mrs William's resigna-Lifeline has a small office in

Belfast at an annual rent of £76, though the address is not advertised for security reasons. It has a telephone and enough volunteers to man the office regularly.
Two members of the Peace

People executive who bolong Lifeline bave resigned. Lifeline's regular voluntary workers number little more than a dozen, although there is a large band of fairly active sympathizers,

Mrs Hart-Jones said that the group never received money from Peace People funds. Contributions had been direct. There was no salaried staff and overheads were small.
"Our sympathies will always be directed towards innocent victims of violence", she added. "We utterly condemn all those members of paramilitary groupings who

smoking necessarily did that. tection of the public.

# attack on police critics

the Comletropolitan ers needed. t they were

nce in Torıbles, muni-

ey are all portion of

outrageous public at ee through s are not

not under-, ressionable those who

T. allie, Gl such attack

ant to do so. This only tends to ness to "buttress law and exacerbate the situation." ness to "buttress law and order". That was why institu-Looking at young police from with strong objectives of officers of today, he knew the their own would "suffer conforce was in good heart. It had stant disappointment when nothing to fear from public seeking to enlist sympathy and scrutiny. "At the end of the support from the press for scrutiny. "At the end of the day it will not be public rhetoric or individual heroism, but the quality of service that our police officers provide, that

will determine our image." An important review was uestion of now taking place of selection recalled a meeting in London slice is very and training of Metropolitan in April when senior officers to idea of police officers. A big change in had expressed anxiety about the derstanding the structure of the torce role of the press in their affairs. l always be would mean the release of large e who connumbers of officers for street try and duties. "The Policy Studies

Constable of Leicestershire and president of the Association of Chief Police Officers, said the oken and policeman was pitched into the outrageous heart of the violence of con-

temporary society.

tat it stems

He asked whether circumil informed stances would drive the police ception. It along the paramilitary road, ly perverse with equipment like water cannon, gas and rubber bullets. turion. "What will happen to the image then? Faced with this g violence, is it to maintain the escalating violence, posture of your. classical upon him so regularly to be

aggressive? then police particularly from the vocal minority, there was no dobut counted on to spill the beans. such attack
ise persons
o be comspeak out

minority, mere was no accounted on spiriture healts,
that most of the public still
"That confidence checks
held the police in high regard,
rumours, which are poison in a
society. It is part of our conexperience The Daily Telegraph, said that tract with the reader and set ften reluct- newspapers were not in busi- high store by it."

support from the press for what seems to them their own overwhelmingly good causes". Part of the press function was disclosure. It sold papers and on the whole was healthier for society than suppression. He recalled a meeting in London

There had seemed "a rather unseemly neurosis among some chief officers about the police le of the Institute is at my invitation image and the newspapers' concerning in depth the relations of the general public, including, of their right I get the Mr Alan Goodson. Chief about the police and all sections of the general public, including, of their right Course, ethnic minorities."

I get the Mr Alan Goodson. Chief about in society; the increased about the police of the officers about the newspapers' contribution to it." He wondered whether chief officers perceived the root causes of their anxiety and how far they appreciated the great chief officers about the police of the police and all sections of the police and the police and all sections of the police and all sections of the police and the police and all sections of the police and all sections of the police and the police and all sections of the police and all sections of the police and the po responsibility some of these changes imposed on the police; and more important, why this responsibility was bound to provoke challenges from diverse quarters, including the press.

Newspapers had objectives

totally different from those of

the police, the Army, the

Government, or any other insti-They were not deaf to requests from chief officers and others to curb disclosure in the public interest. "Every time we reach an agreement le affect it friendly neighbourhood policeressionable man against the demands made ever, to withhold publication,
those who upon him so regularly to be on, say, a kidnap, we diminish by a degree the public configressive?
But for all the criticism, dence that in our own

#### More than 40 jobs lost as papers close

Swale Press, the century-old publishing and printing com-pany based in Widnes, Cheshire, yesterday closed down its three weekly newspapers, which circulate in Liverpool; Widnes and Runcorn. More than 40 journalists and other

recent strike by the National Graphical Association, which was settled nationally, but not at Widnes.

By Our Education

seas students' fees.

Correspondent

staff employed by News on Merseyside, a subsidiary com-pany, received redundancy not-The move comes after the

# Act. The working party favours account of any views of MPs. The hearing continues today, treaties or singular agreements or others.

coming.

London University said , yesterday that the University Grants Committee was con-sidering giving it £3.75m of the £5m grant set aside by the Government to ensure that important postgraduate work were also heavily dependent on Parkes, the commission's chairdoes not suffer unduly during overseas students, could also be
the next academic year be "seriously at risk".

"Seriously at risk". cause of its new policy on over-

The university has been Invited by the committee to say how it would spend the money. Lord Annan, the chancellor, wrote to the chair-man of the committee in December, warning him that the university's School of Oriental and African Studies, the Royal Postgraduate Medical School and the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine would "almost certainly have to close within the next two or three years" as a direct result

London University may get extra £3.75m Government help was forth-delighted that the university's All three-schools had an ex- had been recognized and offered

ceptionally high proportion of his special thanks to Mr Mark overseas students. Lord Annan Carlisle, Secretary of State for said. The London Institute of Education and Science, Mr Education and the London Rhodes Boyson, Under-Secretary of State, and Dr Edward tary of State, and Dr Edward Applications from overseas

students for places at four of those five institutions are running at about the same level as last year, but the university still fears a substantial drop in enrolments, with a consequent reduction in income. Those who consider that

London University has been crying "Wolf!" too soon will be surprised, even angry, that Lords yesterday. the committee has decided so quickly how to allocate the £5m grant and that London will get lion's share. Presumably, however, the decision is not

of the new high fees for over final. Lord Annan said that he was January. seas students, unless extra

# specially difficult situation?

Greek students who start courses in Britain in September will be required to pay the full overseas students' fees, but those starting on September 1 next year will pay the same fees as British and other EEC students, Lady Young, Minister of State for Education and Science, told the House of

The Government said in April that students of EEC countries would pay the same fees as British students from next September. Greece will become a full member of the EEC in

#### Ban smoking in cars. group demands

By Out Motoring

The National Society of Non-Smokers vesterday demanded a ban on smoking in cars, claiming that it impaired efficiency and was responsible for "a considerable number" of road accidents.

The society said there had been accidents where dead drivers were still clutching cigarette lighters in their hands. It argued that smoking was a distraction from the road and that the intake of poisonous substances such as nicotine and carbon monoxide reduced efficiency.

The Department of Transport said, that while it did not approve of anything that affected a driver's performance, there was no evidence that the particularly those who in great danger went out daily in pro-

Bodo, Norway, June 4.—Mr Francis Pym, the Defence Secre-tary, said today the Soviet buildup in nuclear missiles aimed at Western Europe had accelera-ted in the past six months.

He told journalists at the end of a two-day meeting of Nato nuclear planners here that Soviet three-headed SS20 missiles were now coming our at the rate of one every five days, instead of one a week six months

Furthermore, the phasing out of the older SS4s and SS5s, which the SS20s are due to replace, had slowed down, he said.

Defeace ministers of the 12 countries taking part in a nuclear planning group expres-sed concern in their final com-munique over the retention of Soviet SS4s and SS5s.

"This, coupled with the con-tinuing deployment of the SS20 missiles, might lead to an even larger Soviet superiority in long-range theatre nuclear forces in the mid-80s than previously anticipated", they said. The ministers called on the Soviet Union to respond posi-tively to Nato's offer last December to negoriate controls on this type of weapon.

on this type of weapon.

They said the Soviet Union

"was instead advancing unacceptable pre-conditions, which
would perpetuate inequality, to any negoriations or even pre-liminary arms control ex-changes."

The West's proposal to

The West's proposal to negotiate was made at the same time as Nato decided in Brussels rime as Nato decided in Brussels in December to deploy almost 600 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe to counter the Soviet SS20 and Tupoley 26 Backfire bombers. The offer was twice conveyed to the Soviet Union by the United States and rejected both

Dr Joseph Luns, the Nato Secretary-General said that the defence ministers had decided this time to appeal to the Soviet Union collectively instead of letting the United States speak in the name of the

France, which pursues an independent nuclear policy, was not represented at the meeting and Iceland and Luxembourg, hoth Nato members, did not

Dr Luns said the ministers wanted to reiterate and reinforce the American appeal to

The communique said:
"Ministers underlined that
Nato's long-range theatre nuclear force modernization programme was a deliberately restrained one, compared with the existing capability and con-tinuing growth of Soviet nuclear forces

But the ministers noted that the implementation of the modernization decision was moving ahead, with an initial operational canability in Europe expected towards the end of

#### Martinique dock strike leads to 600 lay-offs

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, June 4 Up to 600 workers in Martinique are to be laid off as the result of a dock strike at Fort de France, which has lasted two weeks. A second strike, which began last Friday, has brought out all the lorry drivers on the Caribbean island.

for a container port which they claim will cause unemployment. The drivers are protesting over

pay.

Behind both strikes is a feeling of exploitation, which is fanned by left wing indepen-

From David Wood European Political Editor

Recommendations that mem-

ber countries should promote

a campaign for military and

civilian protection against nuclear, bacteriological and chemical warfare failed to be

adopted by the Western Euro-

pean Union assembly today because of lack of a quorum.

The political and psychological repercussions of inducing a

The basic report, produced by Mr Robert Banks, Conserva-

tive MP for Harrogate, was

generally regarded as exem-plary, if terrifying research

into possible Russian weapons

for use on the European central

front in any future war. His studies involved senior Brus-

panic were a factor.

Paris, June 4



# Barre pledge on EEC farm policy

From Ian Murray Paris, June 4

A revision of the "modalities and management of the common agricultural policy is a necessity. M Raymond Barre, the Prime Minister, told the National Assembly today. The crisis within the Community which had produced the com-promise agreement in Brussels had shown the urgent need for

such a revision.

M Barre was giving a spirited defence of the French Government's position during the Brussels negotiations to a largely hostile house. The Communists, Gaullists and Socialists united to attack what they considered as a government sell-out, and M Barre had to try to prove that what had hap-pened was in the best interest

He said that what had occur-red had been inevitable and had merely come a little late. The common agricultural policy had been worked out by the original members, who were all agri-cultural producers, and the entry of Britain—a large importer—was certain from the beginning to cause severe prob-

The present Government had to defend the common agricul-tural policy as a direct consequence of the steps taken by previous governments. The Government had not, however, budged from its position, the prin-ciples of the agricultural policy had been abided by and it was only making a difficult job more difficult if it had not the

support of Parliament
While predicting the need for early revision of the management of the agricultural policy—particularly in consul-tation with the West German Government—he promised that the Government would defend

the essential principles

Earlier, M André Lajoinie,
for the Communists, had
described the Brussels agreement as "scandalous". M
Claude Labbé, for the Gaullists,
had described it as "a grave
defeat for France", and M JeanPierre Cot, for the Socialists,
said parts of it simply escaped

# nave expelled a total of 130 foreigners whose papers were not in order and among them were about 10 Libyans, An organization representing violence. Concidentally as official Victoria. The dockers struck over plans his comprehension. Only M Andre Rossi-to catcalls of discial Libyan statement today describes killings bere among Libyans as a clash "between good and evil". Two terrorists attacked the Iraq Embassy. The clerk was ciate of Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyans as a clash between good and evil". Two terrorists attacked the Iraq Embassy. The clerk was ciate of Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan statement feeting to give them protection. belief-applauded on behalf of

the Giscardins Union pour la Démocratie Française the "firmness of the Government".

sels Treaty defence specialists

and Washington.
In a small assembly, British

In a small assembly, British Labour MPs, though not questioning the quality of the report, led the way in opposing some of Mr Banks's practical recommendations not least that for extensive public spending on military and civil defence at a time of government civil

at a time of government cuts. Sir Frederic Bennett, leader

of the British delegation, agreed that civil defence should be financed out of the public purse, but failed to per-

suade the Labour MPs to help

maintain the necessary quorum

What is regarded as one of the best studies now to hand on

this kind of warfare is deferred

for another attempt at a vote

when the assembly meets again

of half the House.

WEU fails to adopt a plan

for civil defence campaign

# Pope's whirlwind visit to France transforms religious landscape

Paris, June 4
For four days Pope John
Paul II has struck France with the force of a whirlwind, sweeping aside a host of prejudices and platitudes about himself, the church and the ordinary Frenchman's attitude to it. He has also shattered the resignation of many churchs and the resignation of many churchs. men about the unequal struggle with the all-pervading forces of materialism and undermined the certainties of many laymen about the death of God.

Now that he has come and gone, millions of believers and unbelievers who have won-dered at the irresistable power of his personality and the uncompromising force of his convictions are inclined to wonder
whether it was not all a dream.
Superficially, nothing has
changed on the French scene,
and yet many things cannot be

and yet many things cannot be quite the same as before.

It is natural that many leftwing intellectuals should express amazement that a highly intelligent, often irreverent and fundamentally sceptical people could succumb to what at the same seemed almost a colat times seemed almost a col-lective hysteria, and should pin responsibility on the media and their blanket coverage of every event in the papal visit.
But it is significant that even the most disapproving of the scoffers, in the name of a moribund anti-clerical tradition, should have been compelled, in spite of themselves, to pay indirect tribute to it. The ex-treme left-wing daily Libération described the Pope's visit as a flop because the crowds that turned out to see him were smaller than anticipated, but it

Embassy clerk shot dead

in Rome terrorist attack

Iraq Embassy. The clerk was ciate of Colonel Gaddafi, the apparently killed because of a Libyan leader, who said that loss of nerve by one of the even he was in no position to terrorists when he heard gun-

shots from outside the building. revolutionary committees to-These shots were fired by his wards the Libyans in exile, accomplice, though why he "it is the people who decide should have opened fire is still and the people who act.

and the contents were defused by Italian Army personnel only three minutes before they were due to explode.

The two terrorists are presumed to be Iranian extremists.

Speaking more precisely about the Libyans abroad who are theratened, he said: "Many people who fled abroad took with them goods belonging to with them goods belonging to be about currents are presumed to be a said: "Many people who fled abroad took with them goods belonging to be a said: "Many people who fled abroad took with them goods belonging to be a said: "Many people who fled abroad took with them goods belonging to be a said: "Many people who fled abroad took with them goods belonging to be a said: "Many people who fled abroad took with them goods belonging to be a said: "Many people who fled abroad took with them goods belonging to be a said: "Many people who fled abroad took with them goods belonging to be a said: "Many people who fled abroad took with them goods belonging to be a said: "Many people who fled abroad took with them goods belonging to be a said: "Many people who fled abroad took with them goods belonging to be a said: "Many people who fled abroad took with them goods belonging to be a said: "Many people who fled abroad took with them goods belonging to be a said: "Many people who fled abroad took with them goods belonging to be a said: "Many people who fled abroad took with them goods belonging to be a said: "Many people who fled abroad took with them goods belonging to be a said: "Many people who fled abroad took with them goods belonging to be a said: "Many people who fled abroad took with them goods belonging to be a said: "Many people who fled abroad took with them goods belonging to be a said: "Many people who fled abroad took with the said: "Many people who fled abroad took with the said: "Many people who fled abroad took with the said: "Many people who fled abroad took with the said: "Many people who fled abroad took with the said: "Many people who fled abroad took with the said: "Many people who fled abroad took wit

events.

meet the Pope made no mistake abour it. They were out to make what political capital they could from the visit—to be seen, filmed, and photographed in the presence of what M Georges Marchais. the Communist leader, described as "a strong researchist."

But they felt, as Le Quotidien put it today, the attraction of a man "who did not appear inferior to the office he held, and for this reason, drew from it an incomparable moral authority". It added: "Politicians and the man in the street. like the great of this world to be what they claim to be."

They could not help admiring man whom hundreds of a man whom hundreds of thousands waited for patiently for hours at Le Bourget and listened to devoutly, in wind and rain, as he questioned their loyalty to their baptismal vows; or whom 50,000 youngsters cheered loudly when he insisted that permissiveness was not the lay to happiness; or again key to happiness; or again when an international audience of churchmen, diplomats, and intellectuals at Unesco re-peatedly and loudly demon-strated approval for his un-compromising words about the nation and the family and the link between religion and

The Pope defied the ordinstill devoted several pages of of effort and hope; by consnide coverage to each day's demning capitalism and marxism and exalting the dignity of it.

have expelled a total of 130

"Ours is a profound revolu-

tion. We are passing through a phase which Europe lived through centuries ago. You have had the French Revolu-

tion. You have struggled. Now

our people are struggling. Europe should not judge every-

gled out currency, and now they are placing their illicit gains at

led by Sadat, by world im-perialism and by Israel. But they

are not guilty as a consequence

disposal of an opposition

thing as terrorism."

The politicians of every hue labour; by dismissing both —clerical, anti-clerical, theist "traditionalists" and "pro- and atheist—who turned up in gressives" in the French strength at the Elysée Palace to church.

A pope for all the meods and seasons of the versatile French nation is what John Paul II turned out to be, causing perplexity by attitudes and state ments very different according to circumstances", Le Monde admitted.

He had been warned of the

of the French, of their deep-sezted anti-clerical and Gallican reflexes, and of the devastating dechristianization of "the eldest daughter of the church".

He suited his message to his audience—but it was always basically the same message. "quietly driven home without the very slightest beginning of a concession to the laxity fashionable in some intellectual parishes", in the words of M Andre Frossard in Le Figaro.

He went on to say that the French church was left "somewhat overwhelmed by the astonishing peaceful unheaval provoked before its very eyes by this Pope without complexes". He could imagine the French church treading its way French church treading its way carefully over this ploughed-up terrain, "where it is more accustomed to retreat than to attack. Will it be emboldened?", he asked.

To the members of church in France—wo church in France-worker priests and others-whom he knew he must carry with him, the Pope left a message of enary rules of success and the Pope left a message of en-popularity in the modern world couragement and fortitude, and by proclaiming a religion, not an appeal to a true missionary proclaiming a religion, not an appeal to a true missionary facility and compromise, but spirit. The coming months, or whether they have understood

# Bonn accepts Bonn, June 4.-The West Ger-

man Cabinet today approved the EEC agreement reached last week on reducing British budget payments. The decision was announced after a day-long

meeting.
A spokesman said ministers

MOTTOW. That the discussions lasted

sees its new commitment as a heavy burden.

"Our cooperation in the Brussels decisions demand genuine sacrifices which should not be underestimated by any

to the agreement by Herr Hans Mathofer, the Finance Minis-ter. Officials said the Cabinet met his demand that there should be no increase in State borrowing to meet the cost of

was also thought reluctant to find the money through tax increases.
But there was speculation

of political crimes. They are thieves . . . and for this reason they must be extradited through

# EEC deal after marathon session

also agreed on how to finance additional payments to the EEC totalling DM2,500m about £580m) over the next two years. Details would be published to-

eight hours was seen as a clear signal to Britain and ot her Community members that Bonn

of our partners", a Government spokesman told reporters Initial objections were raised

the deal.

With only four months left to Federal elections, Herr Helmut Schmidt's government

here that Bonn might nevertheless have to announce some form of tax rise as a result of today's decision. Reuter, UPI.

# June 11 draws closer. There are about 3,000 Libvans in Italy. In the past few days the Italian authorities Former Buenos Aires mayor freed after Paris kidnapping

Figus emphasize the need to preserve detente From Olli Kivinen Helsinki, June 4

Finland and France emphasized the dangers of the present situation in Europe when President Giscard d'Estaing ended his two-day state visit to Fin-land yesterday. In a joint statement with President Kekkonen, he urged use of the Helsinki Agreements for further efforts

During their talks, the Finnish side underlined the need to preserve earlier gains in the field of detente, while the French called for quick confid-ence-building measures in the coming Madrid conference following up the Helsinki Agreements.

Paris, June 4

Senor Saturnino Mantero Ruiz, a former mayor of Buenos Aircs now staying in Paris, was released by his kid-nappers yesterday after nine days in captivity. The kidnap, which had been kept secret, is so far being treated by police as an attempt by Argentine gausters to obtain \$1.2m (about £500,000) in ransom.

Police investigating the crime face two difficulties. The first is that the family and the Argentine authorities failed to notify them of the kiduap until five days after it happened. The second is that the boyfriend of Señor Ruiz's daughter commit-Señor Ruiz's daughter commit-ted suicide in the Paris police he was locking up his car in the

treated with tranquillizers for a long time. Police say they did not believe that he was in-volved in the kidnapping.

unclear. The killer was seriously

wounded by the embassy's security guards and captured

while trying to run across the courtyard of the building. He

left behind him a suitcase full

of explosive. A guard threw the suitcase out of the window and the contents were defused

sumed to be Iranian extremists. Libyan rivalry: Meanwhile

fears are being expressed of more killings of Libyans who

have chosen to settle in Italy as Colonel Gaddafi's ultimatum that they return to Libya by

Señor Ruiz, aged 64, was mayor of Buenos Aires between 1969 and 1973. A wealthy banker and textile magnate he still lives in Argentina, although he has a pied-a-terre in Paris near that of his daughter, Senora Marthe Montero, whom he often visits.

Señor Ruiz had arrived in Paris on May 22. Two nights her father in the lavasories of Left Bank cafes. Eventually she later when he returned home after midnight he was captured car park. He has told police bassy notified the police and a further delay which is com-

depression. He had a history driven for about two hours of nervousness and had been before being taken into a house, where he was held prisoner. His captors, be said, spoke Argentinian with "a vulgar accent ".

> The next morning his daughter was visited by a messenger who gave her a letter containing the ransom demand. She did not notify the police but contacted the Argentine Embassy. Over the next few days she exchanged messages with the kidnappers, who left notes and pleading letters from flew to Argentina to try to

raise the ransom. While she was away the ent-

that in no circumstances would the authorities allow her to deal with the kidnappers. It was during her interview with the police that Señor Cedron disappeared and was found later with a knife in his heart. Yesterday morning the

daughter received a telephone call from the kidnappers telling her that she must pay the money at once, but she replied she had been unable to get it together. Shortly afterwards Senor Ruiz was driven to the forest of Vincennes and released with a warning not to contact the police before 8 pm.

Well-knowing the brutal ways of kidnappers in Argentina Senor Ruiz obeyed the kidnap pers instructions to the minute, headquarters during inquiries. car park. He has told police bassy notified the police and a further delay which is con. The suicide of Senor Georges that he was tied up and shut she was met by them when she plicating the police inquiry.

the centre parties today, Mr Ichio Asukata, the socialist Icader, called on the Democratic Party and the Komeito to join his party in a postfail to gain a majority during a crucial election this month. This is the first time that big business, the driving force beelection coalition. hind the world's second largest economy, has openly predicted that Japan might face an era of

political instability after the At the same time the main opposition force, the Socialist Party, shelved some of its hardcluded from any potential coal-

line policies today and called on the moderate Komeito (Clean Government Party) and the Democratic Party to form an "emergency reform coalition government" after the election. Addressing journalists in Osaka today, Mr Yoshibiro-Inayama, the newly elected Federation of Economic Organ-izations (Keidanten) said the ruling conservatives might lose their majority in both the Lower and Upper Houses of Parliament after the country Shelving some of the Socia-list's hard-line policies today, Mr Asukata declared that his goes to the polls on June 22.

"If this is the case they should form a coalition government with the support of more moderate opposition groups who will support free and liberal economic policies," he

said.
Mr Inayama named the potential partners in the alliance as the Democratic Party and the Komeito—the political wing of the powerful neo-Bud-dhist religious organization,

OVERSEAS.

Japanese business leaders;

the fount of three decades of

conservative power, declared today that the ruling party will

have to form a coalition govern-

ment with moderate opposition

groups if the Liberal Democrats

Japan's big business

ready for alliance

the Sokagakai.

The ruling party, which scraped back into power with a slim majority of 256 of the 511 seats in the Lower House

is dropped

Proceedings against Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister, her son Sanjay and 13 others, alleging they had conspired to arrest and detain opposition leaders during the arrespond of the americans five

period of the emergency five years ago, were dropped today. A judge accepted the view of

the Central Bureau of Investig-ation that the prosecution would

not succeed and that the case

was not fit to be brought.
Mrs Gandhi and the other

defendants had been accused of hatching a criminal conspiracy

and giving false evidence. The

judge said it would be ton sweeping a legal concept that a prime minister's advice to a

president to declare an emergency could be a criminal act.

It was noted that the opinion of the Ministry of Law was that

there was nothing criminal in

tion of those who were likely

to create a law, and order

of Investigation to close the

starred Maruti Car Company.

problem.

decision on the de

From Trevor Fishlock Delhi, June 4

with parties of centre liament last month. The conservatives lost their majority Ayatoll

claims

guilt

Tehran.

US adm

Frim Tony Allaway Tehran, June 4 Ayatollah Khom

day that Presiden: virtually admitte

guilt over its in Iran by trying Americans from

In what is longest speech be

since he suffered a

in January, th

spurned economic :

States military inte

send all your airo he said. "Today

from the past. We

The ayatollah v

the third day of an

conference study intervention in Ira

the 10th member

delegation to the led by Mr Rame

pulated 10 years' and fines up £20,000) as the penalties for igno

on travel to Iran.

"Why is Mr. frightened about

had no other rea

(it would be clear

be something he

Declaring that

foreign press write

countries. He g

that "Those hire

traitors to all h start to write to

vou to neutralis

nations that impo sanctions against of the United St

is sitting there an

governments and

Referring to the

The avatoliah ca

He made direct

on God."

"Bring all you

after rival factions within the ruling camp abstained from the Also making approaches to

The two opposing camps have one thing in common. The spokesmen for big business and the Socialists were both adamant today that the Communist Party would be ex-

In the past, the Komeito and the Democratic Party have re-fused to ally with the Socialist Party because of basic differences of policy. In sharp contrast to the Komeito and the Democratic Party, the Socialists oppose Japan's security treaty with the United States. The Socialists also hope to disarm Japan's Self Defence Force (armed services) and close the nuclear

party, was prepared to accept Japan's security arrangements with the United States "for the time being", if the opposition parties closed ranks and ended 30 years of conservative rule. The issue of nuclear power could be settled by a referendum of local communities he

Doctors at the hospital where Mr Masayoshi Ohira, the Prime Minister, is recovering from a week, indicated today that he might not be well enough to 511 seats in the Lower House attend the economic summit in at the General election seven Venice on June 22.

# Case against | Post-Tito tough stand

be no leniency towards any form of dissent, and the courts have for the past few months passed stiff sentences for what secres to be little more than verbal dissent. A lawyer was jailed for seven

tile propaganda which, judging by press reports, consisted of verbal praise for wartime Serbian nationalists and criticism of the regime An architect was jailed for seven years for writing a critical pamphler about the Tito regime, which he dis-

leged that exile groups have stepped up propaganda against the regime since the death of President Tiro, but the official former Hilron hot attitude has been to play down ing the ayatollah their effect. Meanwhile seven men have

Tomorrow the Chief Metropolitan Magistrate in Delhi will be asked b vthe Central Bureau case against Mr Sanjay Gandhi arising from the daysof the illpendent state of Crnatia.

This was formed 10 years ago The accused are alleged to have smuggled ammunition and explosives from abroad to be used for assassinating Yugoslav

# Mrs Gandhi | regime's Belgrade, June 4 President Tito's successors are

demonstrating that there will

years recently for alleged hos-

Yugoslav authorities have al-

gone on trial in Zagreb, the capital of Croatia, charged with planning terrorist attacks under the guidance of Yugoslav extremist exiles in France and West Germany, presumably the group which advocates an inde-

politicians.

# to produce a low-piced "people's" car, and Mr Gandhi, the aged only 23, was manag-ing director. Surprise resignation by

black Congressman From David Cross something of a surprise, since-Washington, June 4
Mr Charles Diggs, the most would serve his present term senior black member of conuntil the end of the year. But

tion after the Supreme Court cumstances surrounding a three-year jail term he re-ceived in 1978 for falsifying congressional pay rolls. Less than a month after his conviction, he was reelected to a thirteenth term of two years in the House. resignation came

China remodels

law procedure

on Bitish lines

China has begun training

new lawyers so as to increase their numbers by at least

10,000 and is expected soon to amend its criminal law which permits only one appeal

In a press interview, Mr Yu

pointed out that many of the

judicial officers who appear in

"This helps to explain why

Chinese people's courts must practise the system of the

court of second trial being the

court of last trial, and why

a suspect's close relatives or employers often defend him,"

Chinese courts are laymen.

against a court sentence.

From Richard Hughes

Hongkong, June 4

gress, has resigned from the in a statement yesterday he House of Representatives after said he had changed his mind a long scandal involving fraud. in order that his successor He announced his resigna- could secure seniority rights in Congress by being elected durthan next year. Mr Diggs was a member of

the House foreign relations committee and the committee for the District of Columbia. His Democratic seat in Michigan will be filled in a special

#### Mr Brezhnev urged toup Sakharov exile inq Moscow, June 4. - Nine The letter was

friends of Dr Andrei Sakharov, three writers, Geor the dissident Soviet nuclear physicist, today appealed to kovskaya, and by President Brezhnev to appoint a bers of the Hel: committee of the Supreme Soviet to investigate the Nobel prize winner's terms of exile in

Mr Yu Man King, an authority on Chinese law, living in Hongkong who will soon be visiting Peking, predicts that The letter complained that friends.

Dr Sakharov, who is 59, was being increasingly isolated from the Sakharov with the his friends and relatives under Chinese law procedure will be remodelled on British lines. the tight regime of police super-vision to which he has been sub-He has recently translated into English all the extensive ject since January 22 when he was taken to Gorkiy, a city closed to foreigners. It was still changes in the Chinese criminal code approved by the fifth unknown who ordered the exile. pondents. National People's Congress last

Old family friends had been refused permission to travel to Gorkiy to visit Dr Sakharov, and a jamming device was installed near his flat to prevent him listening to short-wave broadcasts, the letter added.

She said today the authorities had account of the said today the said today

"It, is obvious that the fate tion against the S and life of Academician Sak- and the Soviet & and life of Academician Sakharov is being played with by employers often defend him," forces which are trying to place if she communed to the china's legal structure will now be refined and enriched." In Soviet Union." In Soviet Union." In the spread such information of the system and the laws of Reuser and Azer the Soviet Union."

ments . . . take the said, " (but) many have told us they others .. Iranians, would on donkeys than ter's slave", he sa

States rescue mis he added: ' wanted to come the mission's he brought down by It was one of t most-lucid and fo on President Car heart attack, althou

he omitted to United States wi was the Soviet

A Jordanian de interrupted a Sotan" and compl comments the s Mr Abdul Fata Amman - busines quickly ordered to Mr Sadeq Qorb. Foreign Minister, ence chairman. A of Soviet inte Afghanistan hims zadeh neverthek that everyone bad The Soviet spea

geny Sergeyer, s waging war agains. Government are urged the world peace offer put of Afghan Governmen Superpowers con-Sadeq Qotbzadeh, ] Minister, said in published in Pacountry was in with the United S He told Le Ma country was con United States over because of 25 years Soviet Upion over tion in Afghanista

rights monitoring Moscow, Ivan Ko Kalistratova and brov, together with

who has lived witheir Moscow flat the last two years, by the KGB sec today that she sho contacts with for Miss Alexayeva i of Dr Sakharov's

lives in the United has neither been Jeave the Soviet U. join the Sakharov passing on slander

Reuter and Ager

مكذا من الأصا

in détente.

by Arrigo Levi

World View

Buenos Aires

tive claims.

Borges also claims that "he is no politician", but this is just as untrue as all his other nega-

Who can avoid being something of a "politician" at such a time in history? Who can

avoid trying to understand the Argentine case, or should we say tragedy?

It is a mysterious case. The richest country in Latin America. a few decades ago one of the richest in the world, where in spite of a strangely arrested development there is still no real poverty, a highly cultivated country as well, has proved unable to become a

proved unable to become a stable democracy and has ended up in a real horror of terrorism and repression, al-

How did it all kappen? And is this a European tragedy, or a Latin American tragedy? How must one explain and judge the bloody events of

In a recent interview in Madrid, Borges said: My position on Argentina is a

purely ethical one. I cannot

lem which arose in my country, with both terrorism and repression. In no way can I be silent in front of all those dead, all those disappeared. I do not

approve of any action where the end justifies the means: the end never justifies the means."

Truth more important

Borges told me: "I am no

politician. I can tell you only one thing: the repression itself

was a form of terrorism. Two

terrorisms, from left and right.

When people are arrested without being brought to court, I cannot be silent.

say such things, to save the image of our country. But truth

is more important than any

image. I have no official con-nexions. I left my post as direc-

nextons. I left my post as direc-tor of the national library when Perón came back to power. My mother was still alive. She told mey 'You will not be able to stay one single day', and I did not, I could not face the idea of having to meet

"They tell me one must not

most a civil war.

recent vears?

than image'

position

Argentine repression

deplored by writers

هَكُذا مِن الأصل

abwe reasing

the level of emiwell below the during the worst uerrilla war.

in the monthly is known that pril figure com-in March and

32 people immi-imbabwe during net loss during 946. This comeak net loss of mber, 1978, ly expected that white emigration there are any Europeans are about their n by Mr Robert ed by some of statements by

uplexed by the commentaries es than the

ilso been upset of the prefix en referring to of the Governthe continual outh Africa as

uropean com-calls by black polition of the in Parliament demand came Ir Simbirashi on white MPs elves out of said they were racial grounds.

s why more ning to leave the proposed of the civil

nervousness nity. The busi-idy buoyed by actions, has so fied by the momic policies,

feel their inter man, the white iculture.

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eapman off in the base f Liberty last as burt in the occurred an )5ft monument for the night.

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America.

Rurery of In-Bureau of Int had received responsibility vish Defence ional Socialist aln nationalist to Rico and Cuban group ident Castro. ss had a call who said the gainst attacks

deport escuer

tyors.

4.--Mr Dexter in prison for g nets and of dolphins ghter, will be pan tomorrow, Office said

# ers Asbford

starting to leave an increasing

the latest migra-1,278 people om Zimbabwe lithough a racial those leaving is them were

From Ivor Davis

Proposition 9, referred to as Jaws II", because it was the

second tax cutting initiative proposed by Mr Howard Jarvis, was rejected decisively by Californian voters yesterday.

The ballot initiative, which called for a reduction of more than 50 per cent in personal state income. inisters. state income taxes, at one time looked certain to pass. But in the last weeks before the vote, support faded rapidly in the n employing rhetoric, these y propagate militant and face of growing opposition, mainly led by public employee unions that campaigned heavily and expensively to defeat the at present

Opponents of the measure, including Governor Jerry Brown, of California, contended that the wealthiest 10 per cent of the population, those make for concern

ing more than \$40,000 (about \$17,391) a year, would get 55 per cent of the total tax bene-fits and the rest would get mere crumbs. Government and education groups also gave a warning that, if the measure passed, the state would lose millions of dollars in federal grants. Proposition 9 was opposed by 62 per cent of the voters, against 38 per cent in favour. The result was a blow to Mr

eed to protect are already Jarvis, who became a national name and something of a folk idded. hero when his Proposition 13 was approved overwhelmingly in 1978. Mr Jarvis bitterly criticized the state public employee

> How the candidates fared in American primaries From Our Own Correspondent MONTANA

Washington, June 4 The Democrats held primories in eight states yesterday and the Republicans in nine. The results after these pri-

maries were		inese pri-	Reagan Bush Uncommitted	
CALIFORNIA			SOUTH DAK	OTA
Democratic Kennedy Carter	Vote % 44 38	Delegates 162 136	Democratic Kennedy Carter	
Uncommitted Republican		2	Republican Reagan	ı
Reagan Anderson	81 14	168	RHODE ISLA	ND
ОНЮ		<del>_</del>	Democratic Kennedy Carter	5
Democratic Carter Kennedy	51 44	84 77	Republican Reagen Bush	
Republican			NEW MEXIC	<u> </u>
Reagan Bush	81 19	<u>77</u>	Democratic Kennedy Carter	4
WEST VIRGIN	IA		Republican	E
Democratic Carter Kennedy	62 38	24 8	MISSISSIPI	
Uncommitted		2	Republican Reagan	8
Republican Reagan Bush	84 14	5 0	Delegates	
Uncommitted		3	Republican Democratic	
NEW JERSEY	ı			Prøvid
Democratic				tota
Kennedy Carter Republican	56 37	68 45	Carter Kennedq Uncommitted	1.63 85 10
Reagan Bush Uncommitted	81 18	55 2 1	Reagan Bush Uncommitted	1,07 26 16

Monkey meal

Lusaka, June 4.-A Zambian has been sentenced to six European whose house he was

#### 267 tted

| Killers hanged Dacca, June 4.-Five people sentenced to death by a special months' hard labour for eating | military tribunal on charges of a pet monkey belonging to a murder were hanged at Dacca central jail before dawn, the official news agency said.

# of big cut in state income tax California victory, a Los Angeles Times poll today reports that two-thirds of the Democrats who voted yesterday think Mr Kennedy should abandon his presidential candidacy in the inverse of party with orship of government. He added: "We will start by cutting public employee pensions, bringing them in line with the pensions the rest of

A caravan park near Apollo, Pennsylvania, after a tornado damaged the vehicles, leaving hundreds homeless.

Californians resist the temptation

unions and said he would spon-

sor another proposition aimed at cutting government workers' pensions. The unions, he said, were trying to "asume dictat-

us get, and we will continue

from there. The public employ-ecs have won the first battle, like the Japs won the first bat-

tle at Pearl Harbour. But the

United States won he war."
Two other initiative measures

—one to limit rent control, and the other to impose a special tax on oil companies—were

was a big victory for tenant groups supported by the vocal and liberal Tom Hayden, hus-

band of Jane Fonda, the actress. Landlords and property devel-

opers spent \$6m to try to con-vince voters that the measure would stop high rents while

still providing incentives for developers to build new flats. Tenant groups claimed that

landlords were just trying to line their pockets,

have levied an extra 10 per

cent on oil company profits to finance rapid transit systems, also went down to defeat. Oil companies spent lavishly, some

\$5.5m, to defeat the measure,

which was backed by environ-

37

87

69 23

72 18

64

87-85

Previous

850

105

1,071

22

10

22

Needed to

1,211

1,463

109

270

mental groups who spent a mere \$350,000.

Democratic

Republican

Kennedy

Proposition II, which would

also rejected.

in the interest of party unity, now that President Carter has enough delegates to win the Banker's warning: California's most prominent banker, Mr A. W. Clausen, president of the Bank of America, said he does not think the result "spells the end of the American tax revolution (Frank Vogl writes). The Proposition 13 vote in 1978 set off a grass-roots llso rejected.

The defeat of Proposition 10 federal, state and local taxes was a big victory for tenant and public spending. There troups supported by the vocal have been fears that a rejected liberal Tom Hayden, hustion by Californians of the Food Art of the Proposition of the

tion by Californians of Proposition 9 would knock the steam out of this campaign for fiscal prudence. Mr Clausen's bank, which is the biggest bank in the world with more than 1,000 branches in California and its head office in San Francisco, stayed neural in the Proposition 9 campaign, although it sponsored tlevision

debates on the subject. The banker said in an interview at a monetary conference here that, "people are fed up with the size of government" and the efforts to force change will not be undermined by the Proposition 9 defeat. He said the call for a 50 per cent income tax reduction "probably overkill".

# Court orders Israel to justify ban

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, June 4
The Israel Government has

been given 15 days by the Supreme Court to provide legal Supreme Court to provide legal justification for last week's controversial order banning the distribution of the popular Arab daily paper Al Fajir in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Distribution of the paper and another Arab daily published in East Jerusalem, El Shaab, was prohibited in the occupied territories because it was claimed

ritories because it was claimed by the military authorites that they were endangering "secu-rity and public order." The ban was sanctioned by Mr Mena-chem Begin, the Prime Minis-

During the court hearing, the Arab publishers of the papers argued that they had regularly submitted their material to the Israel military censor and that they had received no warning about the prohibition — which was part of the Israel govern-ment's new hard-line security policy against the million Palesrinian Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza.

Political observers regard the court decision as a set-back for the Government, which last month was challenged in the same court over its decision to deport two Arab mayors to Lebanon without any appeal On that occasion, the court gave the government 45 days to pro-

vide legal jurification

Last week's ban reduced to
one the number of locallypublished Arab papers which
can now be sold in the West
Bank and Gaza. It coincided with a stiff personal warning to the editor of the one remaining paper, El Kuds, about the type of material which he was allowed to publish.

Israeli troops and police today forced hundreds of Arab shopkeepers in East Jerusalem and the West Bank to open their premises. The Israeli move was designed to thwart a Pales-tinian call for a three-day protest strike against Monday's strategic arms limitation talks bomb attacks

# Russians launch big Afghanistan offensive

eDlhi, June 4.—A big Soviet resistance that they have been offensive, heavily backed by able to mount against the aircraft, is being launched Russians in heavy fighting in the mountainous easiern part towards the eastern Afghan province of Kunar, which borders Pakistan, a report from Afghanistan said today, "There seems to be an operation start-ing with a lot of aircraft", the report said.

In the same region around the Afghan city of Jalalabad there already is "on and off" fighting, the report, considered to be reliable, said. The province has been

The province has been a favourite point of entry for Afghan insurgents hiding in neighbouring Pakistan and carrying out guerrilla operations against Soviet and Afghan Government troops.

Although Kabul is described as "tense but quiet", reports from the capital said air raffic had been heavy since Thursday.

had been heavy since Thursday towards the surrounding pro-vinces of Logar, Wardak and

The intensified air move ments, which often foretell Soviet offensives, have sparked rumours of a big offensive against the insurgents.

The report also said authorl-ties in Kabul have displayed weapons captured from the in-surgents, including American-made bomb canisters. Sources close to Afghan government officials said

yesterday that American guns are reaching Afghan insur-gents. The sources said the weapons were allowing them to knock out Soviet tanks and The sources did not disclose how the weapons are reaching land-locked Afghanistan nor did they indicate who was respon-sible for transporting them.

There was no independent confirmation of the report, but Pakistan customs officials said on Sunday that they had seized 50 American-made rifles bound for Pakhawar Pakistan which

groups.

If American weaponry is reaching the insurgents, it toward this could account for the stubborn France-Presse.

the mountainous eastern part of Afghanistan.

Their communiques issued in recent days from feshawar claim hundreds of Soviet troops have been killed. —UPI. Soviet inflexibility: The Soviet position on Afghanistan re-mains inflexible despite an appeal from Mr Narasimha Rao, the Indian External Affairs Minister, during his official visit to Russia, for flexibility

flexibility. Mr Rao, whose talks with Kremlin officials continued today, expressed disappointment last night a dinner in his honour given by Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign

"It is our wish to see a secure and stable Afghanistan, with a government which is able to effectively pursue its traditional non-aligned foreign policy and cherish its sovereignty and independence", Mr Rao said.

Tass gave little space today to Mr Rao's remarks, quoting only his appreciation of Soviet-Indian friendship Rue the full.

Indian friendship. But the full text of his speech was distri-buted to the international press by the Indian Embassy.

Tass reiterated the Soviet position on Afghanistan, which echoes the May 14 declaration by Kabul. Soviet troops would be withdrawn from Afghanistan according to the terms of a rolling to the terms of a political seriement on condi-tion that the aggression against Afghanistan stops with guaran-tees in good and due form.

According to this position, Iran and Pakistan must accept a Soviet presence in Afghanistan and balt all resistance to the Kabul regime which took power in December.

That position is not at all for Peshawar, Pakistan, which satisfying to India, which has lies close to the Afghan border. Said that it understands the Peshawar serves as a head-quarters for several insurgent sence, but wants it to end. The said that it understands the reasons for the Soviet presence but wants it to end. The Gandhi Government has offered itself as mediator toward this goal.—Agence France-Presse

# Mr Heath sets guidelines for Western strategy

By David Spanier

Diplomatic Correspondent
The West needed a global
strategy, Mr Edward Heath
told MPs yesterday, and enumeracing 10 brisk points, as is his way, set out to explain what it should be. The Soviet Union did have a world strategy, he said, and as a result the bal-ance had shifted in favour of the Soviet block.

So far as the Middle East was concerned, Mr Heath thought the Europeans had a role to play now. "Because of

role to play now. "Because of the immediate problems, Europe oughtto be able to help before a general election in the United States," he said.

Latest indications of ministerial thinking, however, suggest that the "European initiative", to be discussed at the coming summit meeting in Venice, will be distinctly cautious. It is likely to be no more than a declaration of more than a declaration of policy ,to be followed up by diplomatic contacs, so as to avoid any clash with the United

Thefirst point in Mr Heath's global strategy was sufficient defence. There were doubts, he told the Select Committee on Foreign Affairs, who listened to him with marked attention For the second day running sraeli troops and police today orced hundreds of Arab shop-teepers in East Jerusalem and the West Bank to open their bremises. The Israeli move was the commant communication between the tree statements and the tree statements and the tree statements are statements. tween the two sides and con-

States.

"We should resolve the existing disputes". Mr Heath said firmly. "Far too little has been doen for far too long", for example on Cyprus, the Carribean, and the Palestinian question where the United States tion, where the United States was wrong to warn Europe off

Point four concerned buttressing countries of particular strategic importance by economic aid and military assistance, for instance Turkey, Pakistan and Yugoslavia. But, point five, there was a need to be "discreet " about it, Mr Heath said.

In trying to foster regimes to create more equal societies, point six, friendly advice must be "behind the scenes". And there had to be certainty, point seven, that the policies served a useful purpose—unlike sanc-tions against Iran.

In what he admitted was a controversial point eight, Mr Heath said the West must settle its priorities, and ought not to link strategic considera-tions with human rights. He felt a choice had to be made. This did not exclude using Western influence to change policy, but the West had to work with countries which were of strategic importance.

Finally, points nine and 10, Mr Heath emphasized Europe's role, particularly in promoting effective consultation within the alliance, which needed to be united in the policies it wanted to achieve. necessary for every member to follow the same policy, but they must be complementary."

Fighting goes on

for palace of

among the Spanish founders of the nation, all of them military "I cannot understand my own men, reminds me that Argencountry, just as sometimes I do not understand my own self. tina's history was, even in the past, a cruel one. His grand-father's uncle was shot by order of the dictator Rosas against I love Argentina, but I do not understand it, just as I do not understand the universe". This is Jorge Luis Borges speaking in Buenos Aires, in his scriet bourgeois apartment off the chic Calle Florida. the wall of the Recoleta cemetery, which still exists, and his 11-year-old son was forced to be present, But many other countries had an equally cruel

history.
Is this, I ask, A European

"Of course it is, a story of civil wars, but were not the European wars also civil wars? This is a desterrado European country, just as I feel like a desterrado (exiled) European."

Ethical approach to events

Another of Argentina's great writers, Ernesto Sabato—one of the few who refused to leave the country throughout these dangerous years and a man with totally different background (descendant of Italian immigrants, a former physicist in the Curie Institute, a great fantastic and realistic novelist)—takes an equally "ethical" approach to Argentina's events.

"In March, 1976", he told me, "our country had reached a catastrophic state, with a 1.000 per cent inflation and a political and terroristic chaos. No wonder that the people received the military going (coup) with relief and hope.

"But, as I had written a few days before it happened, the moment when a nation feels the temptation of order at all costs, like Italy and Germany did, is a highly dangerous one. Events can lead to more tears, destruction and death, up to total catastrophe.

"Now, it is not the economy that I worry about freedom. There were reasons for explaining the 1976 Golpe, but not for its legal eternalization. The armed forces have honourable duties, as fixed in our wise constitution. But we cannot accept that they get further rights.

"The political dialogue asked for by the military junta is limited and conditioned to such ar extent as to be incompatible with the constitutional right to dissent. As such, it will lead nowhere. What we need is, simply and plainly, the return to our republican institutions, as defined by our supreme

Sabato believes that all political prisoners should be brought to justice or freed. Terrorism can be answered

him.

"But even on this Government I have no influence. This is a nationalist Government, and I am not. They are Catholic, and I am not even sure that there were less arrogance, more I am a Christian; and if I were, thumility, the capacity to admit I would not be a Catholic. I that we were all guilty. At least this would be needed for paciman."

# nan." fication and forgiveness." Borges, whose ancestors were © Times Newspapers Ltd, 1980 **Heroin pouring into Europe**

according to Mrs Mathea Falco, the United States Assistant Secretary of State for International Narcotics Affairs.

Mrs Falco, who is in Parls for the two-day meeting of ministers of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), told a press conference today that about 1,500 tons of opium—eugo to manufacture 150 tons of heroin—is now coming out of heroin—is now coming out of South-west Asia each year. This figure compares with only 350 to 400 tons of opium a year from the traditional producer countries of Burma, Thailand and Laos in the Golden Triangle of South-east Asia.

She said the bulk of the South-west Asian production was being moved to Western Awareness of the problem had grown only slowly at government level, Mrs Falco said. But the sight of bodies in

the streets was now persuading OECD member governments that the social consequences of heroin addiction could be as

from Asia, says US expert raris, June 4

Western Europe is being "swamped" with heroin from Iran, Afghanistan and Pakistan, according to Mrs Mathea Falco, the United States Assistant Secretary of Space of the United States Assistant Space of the United States Space of the United States Assistant Space of the United States Space of the United Space of the United States Space of the United Space of the U aid programmes for the Third World might be affecting the supply of heroin and other hard

> Mrs Falco gave an example of the problem. Three years ago the United States discovered that an irrigation project it was supporting in Afghanistan was promoting opium production. The revolution in Iran and

> the Soviet invasion of Afghan-stan have made control over the cultiation of the opium poppy in South-West Asia increasingly OECD officials recognize that

> controlling heroin production at source is a difficult task, as poppy cultivation is often the sole source of livelihood of the farmers involved.

In the Western world, the costs of drug abuse are staggering. Mrs Falco said that drug addiction was now costing the. United States an estimated \$40,000m to \$50,000m (\$17,000m to £22,000m a year when all aspects of the problem—such serious as an oil shortage for as medical costs and lost industhe Western democracies. trial production — were taken.

The OECD became involved into consideration.

Donations and information: It helps, with advice and

London ECIA 9DX.

# WE, THE LIMBLESS, LOOK TO YOU FOR HELP

We come from both world wars. We come from Kenya, Malaya, Aden, Cyprus . . . and from Ulster. From keeping the peace no less than from war we limbless look to you for help. And you can help, by helping

our Association. BLESMA (the British Limbless Ex-Service Men's Association) looks after the limbless from all the Services. Major The Earl of Ancaster, KCVO, TD., Midland Bank Limited. 60 West Smithfield eye. It sees that red-tape does not stand in the way of the right entitlement to pension. And, for severely handicapped and the elderly, it provides Residential Homes where they can live in

peace and dignity. Help BLESMA, please. We need Men's Association money desperately. And, we promise you, not a penny of it will be wasted.



**British Limbless** 'SIYE IO THOSE WHO GAVE—PLEASE'

e in the status iea than are riends over ts, practically Minister, and

Sawetsila, the

nister, arrives

interpart were ne Mr Thach's nd public talk escribing the s his "elder

that the Viet- that the annexation of Kampuches does not become an accepted fact by default, as the Thais' fear could happen with the attention of the Americans and Europeans directed so much towards Afghanistan, Iran and

Bangkok or for the proposal, first put forward by Mr Peter Blaker, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, that a Mr Thach's stance in Bangkok will not provide another oppor-United Nations peacekeeping force be deployed along the the calm, but it does not look regroup and reequip for their that Kampuchean border "if like that now, especially as struggle against the Vietnamese s his "elder Thai-Kampuchean border "it like that now. especially as struggle against the Vietnamese ministers tle more than and when the time is right". evidence of disunity among the The cost of their campaign begins it for what one For the Thais there is no allies in the Association of against the Khmer Rouge in June 23.

amese refuse to release their grip on Kampuchea Western diplomat said was a other short-term pallietive in South-cast Asian Nations Kampuchea must cause contable-thumping harangue by the sight, since the United Nations (Aseau) has become more cern in Hanoi, with its serious Vietnamese.

Vietnamese. Viernamese.

Mr Sawetsila's aim in London

the idea of a team of observers, and Indonesians more prepared. In that sense the Thais

Mr Sawetsila's aim in London

the idea of a team of observers, and Indonesians more prepared. In that sense the Thais

and Hanoi shows no sign of to compromise with the Viet
believe that time is on their ow he will be and Washington is to ensure and Hanoi shows no sign of withdrawing or reducing its namese than either Singapore side. In another sense it is not, forces.

In public, at least, the Thais have not retreated from their gauging the degree of that dis-demand for the removal of unity was one of the prime foreign troops from Kampu- purposes of Mr Thach's visit. chea, but that is something that the Vietnamese are most unthe Vietnamese are most un-between Mr

the Vietnamese are most un-likely to be seen to be doing the the Vietnamese are most un-likely to be seen to be doing the the vietnamese are most un-likely to be seen to be doing the the vietnamese are most un-likely to be seen to be doing the vietnamese are most un-likely to be seen to be doing the vietnamese are most un-likely to be seen to be doing the vietnamese are most un-likely to be seen to be doing the vietnamese are most un-tikely to be seen to be doing main opponents. Any suggest there appears to have been no

or Thailand. Some diplomats believe that

If sowing a little discord in the alliance was one of his purnoses, then he must be counting his visit a success. Conversely, may have been the storm before tunity for the Khmer Rouge to

economic problems at home In that sense the Thais with more countries losing patience with the idea of officially recognizing the bloody, discredited regime of Pol Pot, which can by no stretch of the imagination be said to be governing Kampuchea.

Kampucheans, and Thais for that matter, may not be ecstatic about the Heng Samrin government, but neither do they want will probably have to come from give Hanoi encouragement that a Khmer Rouge regime to the rainy season now beginning return to power, will not provide another oppor- The United Nations peace force proposal will be discussed

#### **Chad President** Ndjamena, June 4.-Fighting around the presidential residence in Ndjamena continued without respite for a second day in the armed struggle for control of the capital of Chad

weeks. The rebel Armed Forces of the North of Mr Hissene Habre, the former Defence Minister, pounded President Goukouni Weddeye's residence all day vesterday with heavy artillery as members of Mr Goukouni's People's Armed Forces returned Machine gun fire from trenches

which has already lasted 10

and behind walls. at the annual meeting of foreign ministers of Asean, which begins in Kuala Lumpur on The two sides apparently maintained their respective positions without chance.

From Eric Marsden

Johannesburg, June 4 The South African which is fighting a losing battle against the second Police Amendment Bill, that secks to restrict reporting on security matters, has won a notable victory in the courts on freedom of speech and re-

In the Transvaal division of the Supreme Court yesterday three judges gave judgment. that "there are good reasons why the law of contempt of court should not be made applicable to a commission of

inquiry".

Two weeks ago the judges had reversed a magistrate's decision and upheld an appeal by the Rand Daily Mail, its editor Mr Allister Sparks and its former Jeputy financial editor, Mr Hamish Fraser, against conviction for tempt of commission ".

The case arose from reports in the newspaper on the In-formation Department scaudal of 1978. The Rand Daily Mail made deductions from the evi-

Swaziland

town hit by

neighbouring South Africa live.

The Swaziland Government has denied South African news-

paper reports that members of

the African National Congress

have bases in Manzini, but refugee sources said one of the

demolished houses had been

rented by the ANC which has

pledged to overthrow the South African Government.

through the debris and there

could be more casualties.

explosions

man inquiry into alleged irre-gularities in the Information Department. It published these while the Erasmus commission of inquiry, appointed by the Government to replace the Mostert inquiry, was still

In January, 1979, Mr L. P. Francis, the chief magistrate of Johannesburg, found the three defendants guilty of anticipating the Erasmus commission's findings. All three appealed and after two judges had failed to reach agreement initially the appeal was referred to a full bench.

In yesterday's judgment, the court declared that "freedom of speech should, even in a case of contempt proceedings. not be limited to any greater extent than is necessary, but it cannot be allowed where there would be real prejudice to the administration of justice. "It is well settled that a person cannot be prevented by a process of contempt from con-ringing to discuss publicly a

dence released by Mr Justice matter which may be fairly Mostert, who had held a one-regarded as one of public

It went on to refer to the differences between contempt of court and contempt of com-mission and said there were good reasons why the contempt of court law should not apply a commission, which was not proceeding with interested individual parties but an inquiry dealing with matters of public interest, that had often been publicly ventilated.

"There is no sub judice rule. It is not the intention of the legislature to stop public discussion of a matter of public importance simply because a

Commission is sitting.

The judgment was given by
Mr Justice Paul Human, with
Mr Justice Charl Theron, the acting judge-president of the Transvaal, and Mr Justice Blen Franklin concurring. It is bind ing on all Transvaal courts and will carry great weight in other provinces. It can be upset only by a later judgment by the Appeal Court in Bloemfontein.

# Sabotage attack hardens coloureds' militant mood

and Western Cape areas were still empty yesterday as the nine-week boycott of classes in protest against educational inequalities continued, Most

teachers who were expelled yesterday from the Transvaal Indian College of Education because of the boycott decided not to apply for readmission. They have received suspension nonces expiring on June 10, warning them that students who do not reapply will have their enrolment at the college ter-minated and they will be

week, but the excitement caused by the sabotage attack on the Sasol oil-from-coal plants seems to have hardened the students'

Police disclosed today that the bombs which set fire to seven fuel tanks at Sasolburg, 50 miles south of Johannesburg, were small limpet mines,

Police also claimed to have evidence of a link between the sabotage and the rocket attack on the Booysens police station in southern Johannesburg on Good Friday, and that the African National Congress was behind both attacks. About 4,500 gold miners who rioted yesterday at the Stil-

fontein mine in Transvaal returned Western to work today, but the situation

# Rhodes hope of church unity aiding peace

From Mario Modiano Athens, June 4

The Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches today jointly expressed the hope that the eventual restoration of full communion between them would contribute to the recon ciliation of mankind and to world peace.

The joint declaration was a formal meeting of the two churches to initiate what they described as "the dialogue of love". It was their first forma! reunion in five conturies and it was made possible, as they put it, "by changes in the behaviour of born sides".

The closing communique aid the representatives of both on the overall agenda and on the precise themes for study as well as on the procedures to be followed for the dialogue It gave few details.

Conference sources indicated that the main theme would be rue comparative study of the functions of the church, the nature of the sacraments, and the concept of the Trinity The study on all three themes

would be carried out simultaneously by three subcommit-tees consisting of four experts from each side. These would meet separately, one in Rome. one in Chevetogne in Belgium and one in Opole in Poland. They would be given one year to prepare papers for the next plenary session due to be held within two years.

A coordinating committee of seven delegates from each sid s to meet at more frequent intervals, in order to keep the dialogue alive and act as a liaison between the churches.

The Rhodes communiqué reiterated that the target of the dialogue was to achieve full ecclesiastical communion he-tween the Roman Catholic and the Orthodox churches. In the view of the Roman

night clutching sleeping bags, there clearly Catholic participants the aim is to establish a model that could reconcile full unity in the sacraments and the Creed with the preservation of the wealth of traditions and rites and the

#### Johannesburg, June 4 Indian students would start Coloured and Indian schools drifting back to classes this Mbabane, Swaziland, June 4. in Transvaal and the Eastern Explosions wrecked two

town of Manzini today, killing at least two people. Several people were injured and about 40 buildings were damaged in the industrial area, where black refugees from pupils stayed at home, deterred from demonstrating by the presence of large police contingents near their schools.

In Johannesburg 120 student

The authorities had been reported to be still tense.

The wife of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Mrs Rosalind Runcie, writes about moving house to Lambeth Palace

Moving house is always traumatic, when you love your home and don't want to move. But I never realized how much more complicated it would be, moving from one large house into two enormous palaces, with only a few of the former iomestic staff left to run them. instance, there are only four part-time daily cleaners and a cook left at Lambeth

Parts of Lambeth Palace have been carved into flats—I haven't discovered how many—and there is a flourishing community around the central courtyard which is hidden from the public eye.

I have spent hours with the architect and painters discussing colour schemes, alterations and renovations. The time had come for a drastic face-lift, because parts of Lambeth Palace have not been decorated for many, many years, am told that the re-wiring at Lam am told that the re-wiring at Lambeth Palace—they still have two-pin plugs in most of it—will take at least 18 months, and 30 foot or more high ceilings have been lowered in some bathrooms in order to conserve beat. There are dark corridors, some of which have been painted white now to catch any available light. and there are endless doors which always seem to open the wrong way. I measured all the rooms in the vain

hope that some of our carpets and curtains would fit somewhere. What a hopeless task. Everything was on such a vast scale. Our previous home in St Albans seemed like a doll's house by comparison. Lambeth Palace is rather difficult to make into a home. It has an austere grandour about it, and there is an unearthly

hush around as if a storm is about to break, or something dreadful is about to bappen. I discovered a tower behind a locked door adjoining our flat within Lambeth Palace. This was a bit of luck, because with two children of 17 and 20, and their friends arriving at all times of day and

wouldn't have been enough room for us all without the additional tower. Mercifully, the thick stone walls absorb all the decibels of their pop records and Capital Radio, while I can play classical music on my stereo as fortissimo as I like, without being told with pained looks that I am damaging my children's bearing. What the clerics in their picture frames think, as they stare disdainfully down from lofty heights. I don't know, but I hope that eventually they will be hung at a more sociable level, and perhaps be

cheered and enjoy the scene more than they appear to do at the moment. Fortunately there is plenty of official although the remaining room are enorfurniture which is

# Thank heaven for vacuum cleaners



that our rather homely bits and pieces have been put into our private quarters. It was difficult to decide which pieces should go to which house. I could not make up my mind. In the end, a friend came to my rescue, and with coloured stickers—white for Lambeth, blue for Canterbury-site made me choose furniture for each room in each house. When became desperate, she took me out to lunch. Thanks to her, the whole thing was less of a nightmare, and I am glad to say that we are still great friends.

Lady Ramsey, one of the four ex-Archbishops' wives still alive, told me that in Archbishop Davidson's time, a staff of 16 moved down to Canterbury every time the Archbishop stayed there. The days of unlimited servants have gone, but thank heaven for vacuum cleaners, a deep freezer, washing machine, and a competent couple who run the Old Palace, Camerbury, without any extra help from outside. Old Palace is a very large, but friendly building. Three sections of it have been made into self-contained flats, so that mous-the dining room can seat up to

It has more the fee country house than a palace. Now after nearly five month spite of many set-backs, we are getting used to it. At Lambet' band still wanders from room searching for his socks or shirt the decorating is not yet fin

our clothes are scattered all over

or left at Canterbury by mistak

One of the greatest pleasu Albans was developing a beauties which provided round the year? which provided round the year? a for the house. In our two ner, the opportunities are even great am already enjoying the works help of an able staff, of buildi shrubberies, and introducing species to the gardens.

I hope that during our times the we may open up this hist a ing to more neonle, so that which ing to more people, so that wh. has only been shown to a selecbe seen by others who need not carry a church membership car.

C. Times Newspapers Ltd, 1986.

# Natural beauty spots threatened by need to supply the industrial machine

#### High price to pay for ge tting at vital minerals This is the second of a three-

part series on the world's crisis of resources. The first appeared on June 3. By Caroline Moorehead

The crust of the earth contains vast amounts of raw naterials and until recently there seemed no limit to the amount of iron, nickel, lead, mercury or bauxite that man

Then, in the late 1960s and early 1970s, came a crisis of confidence in the planet's ability to provide the commodities that have become essential for industry : aluminium for low density, high tensile materials for transport and construction; tungsten for cutting edges in machine tools, which being ex-ceptionally hard is important for anti-tank missiles; lead for batteries; zinc for dye-casting; nickel for stainless steel : cobalt for use in the defence industry. rin for cans

A crop of publications forecasting imminent doom suggested that for most of these minerals and metals, it was in fact possible to set a date at which each resource would dry up. Estis ues varied widely, but all waye gloomy

The Lights to Growth, subtiled "A report for the Club of Rome's project on the predicament of man", published in 1972, was clear on this. Going on the logical assumption that more people are consuming more resources each year, and allowing for the fact that our present known reserves for each resource could be expanded five-fold by new discoveries, it arrived at a specific number of years each resource could be expected to last.

Aluminium it said, was likely to last for 55 more years; rung-sten 72; lead 64; zinc 50; nickel 96; cobalt 148; tin 61. By the year 2050, man could expect life without many of the minerals them in such short supply as to make their cost prohibitive. Since the report's publication,

Japan (imports as percentage of consumption)

	Britain	EEC	US	Japan
Aluminium	66	57	85	100
Chromium	100	100	92	100
Cobalt	100	100	97	
Lead	39	55	11	76
Nickel	100	100	77	100
Tin	55	86	81	97
Tungsten	96	84	50 -	
Zinc	99	52	62	80

(from Non-Fuel Minerals Data Base by Phillip Crowson, 1980)

	% world output	Production Rank in world	°, world reserves	Reserves Rank in world
Chrome	27	2	75	1
Platinum	47	1	75	1
Gold	59	1	51	1
Vanadium	47	1	49	1
Aluminium	30	1	37	1

(South Africa . International Bone of Contention, January, 1979)

abundant, or their recovery more possible; with others, however, the consumption of reserves continues at an everaccelerating rate.

no shortage, for instance, of bauxite (raw material from which aluminium is extracted) or copper, but the high grade easy-to-get-at deposits of nickel are running out, the amounts of cobalt and tungsten are definitely known to be finite, and the larger deposits of tin are fast being exhausted And, with the development of technology has come a chilling realization; the economics of the process of recovering the minerals are now, more than ever before, controlled by energy. Only if the energy probnany minerals become realisti-cally available.

from bauxite is very costly in terms of energy. Not long ago lessened. Some of the world's Japan shur down its own alu- plier on the world market.

minium capacity on the mainland and started to import it. It had become more economical Japan to conserve the energy it had used to extract aluminium. There is now thought to be

There is a tendency in the metal industry to talk about the "safety" of metals: What is meant by "safe" is that they are in Western hands. Just where the mineral deposits are has become crucial to people's confidence about the future.

There was a time when Britain was the leading producer in the world of tin, lead and iron ore. But that ended with the nineteenth century and the twentieth has been a time of realization that Western Europe is extremely ill-equipped States is already almost 100 per em is solved to make energy cent dependent on imports of theaper, can larger amounts of metals like cobalt, chromium merals like cobalt, chromium and platinum.

ally available.

The Sovier Union, however,
To extract aluminium, the bighas, since the early 1970s come gest of the non-ferrous metals, to self sufficiency in almost every important metal, and has now become a significant sup- economic to get at them.

China has 73 per cent of the world's reserves of tungsten and many of the developing countries have reserves of an least one mineral: Zambia has copper, Morocco phosphates. South Africa has the largest known reserves in the world of a wide variety of minerals and metals — chrome, platinum, cold. vanadium. aluminum and fluor-spar.

part of the countries which possess them to form organizations, like Opec, for trading. They are strengthened by the simple fact that many of the minerals cannot be replaced today by any known alternative. Chromium, is one example. It is unquie in that it has no viable substitute: it cannot be replaced in aircraft components; it gives steel high resist ance to heat and corrosion and it is a vital component in cracking petroleum. The Sovier Union, Rhodesia and South

As the costs of getting at the minerals rise, so bitherto un-touched areas are beginning to look more desirable. Basically all minerals are to be found in areas of hard rock, and many

The problem is that these nodules lie about 3,000 metres below the surface of the sea and technology has not yet reached a level where it is

The Times Cook manganese. properties of these minerals has

Africa control more than 80 per cent of world production.

hard rock areas are natural beauty spots, keenly protected by environmentalists. The cost of preserving them may soon prove too high.

Equally there is a growing move towards trying to exploit sidered impossible to reach. The beds of the oceans, in particular the Pacific Ocean and the Indian Ocean, are thickly covered with nodules about the size of golf balls. Some of these contain as mucl as 1 per cent copper (ore with as low a grade as 0.4 per cent has been worked). 1 per cent nickel, 0.3 per cent cobalt.

#### Shona Crawford Poole

In her journal of June 1800 the poet William Wordsworth's sister Dorothy wrote: "I walked up to Mr Simpson's to gather gooseberries . . . I made tarts, pies, etc. Wm stuck peas.'

Whether the bard shelled peas sitting in a sunny garden with a bowl in his lap, or at a corrage kitchen table with rain streaming down the windows, we shall never know, But as a visitor to the house of Robert Southey he may well have eaten Mrs Southey's gooseberry pies indeed Dorothy may even have made hers to Mrs Southey's recipe, and that we do have.
In A Taste of the Lake District published tomorcow by Ward Lock in hardback at £4.95 and by Pan Books in paperback at £2.50, Theodora FitzGibbon has collected FitzGibbon has collected authentic recipes of the region Some like Robert Southey's gooseberry pie, clipping-time pudding, and charcoal burners' wood pigeon, are old. Others are adapted and modernized

splendidly evocative reproduction of an old daguerreory end photograph which captures some aspect of the area's history and atmosphere. In between the nictures and the meat in the fact and gristle with egg white and in seasoned flour. Heat the fact or oil and soften the onions in the fact and gristle with egg white and in the meat in the fact and gristle with egg white and in the meat of tat and gristle with egg white and in the seasoned flour. Heat the fact or oil and soften the onions in the fact and gristle with egg white and in the meat of tat and gristle with egg white and in the fact or oil and soften the onions in the fact or oil and soften the onions in the fact or oil and soften the onions in the fact or oil and soften the onions in the fact or oil and soften the onions in the fact or oil and soften the onions in the fact or oil and soften the onions in the fact or oil and soften the onions in the fact or oil and soften the onions in the fact or oil and soften the onions in the fact or oil and soften the onions in the fact or oil and soften the onions in the fact or oil and soften the onions in the fact or oil and soften the onions in the fact or oil and soften the onions in the fact or oil and soften the onions in the fact or oil and soften the onions in the fact or oil and soften the onions in the fact or oil and soften the onions in the fact or oil and control of the fact of the fact or oil and control of the fact or oil and control of the fact or oil and control of the fact of the fact or oil and control of the fact or oil and control of the fact o series, every other page of A tween the pictures and recipes are snippets of history, poetry and other diversions. Each of the following recipes

is taken directly from the book

and each has a point of interest. Beefsteak pie with cheese crust bas a hint of clove and numeg in the gravy and a savoury crumble topping. The pastry for Robert Souther's gooseberry pie is made with a whole egg and no water. Candied lemon peel, normally an ingredient in rich fruit cakes, is used to back up the flavour of fresh lemon zest and juice in Cumbrian lemon cake, a sort of lemony madeira cake which is best eaten the day it is made.

Beefsteak pie with cheese crust Serves four to six 900 g (2 lbs) stewing steak A little flour tablespoons dripping or oil medium onions, finely

chopped

Pinch of mixed herbs Pinch of ground nutmer Salt and pepper 2 whole cloves \ 600 ml (1 pint) beef stock

4 medium carrots, thinly sliced

For the crust 110 g (4 oz) plain flour 55 g (2 oz) margarine or butter Trim the meat of fat and gristle quickly all over. Add the rest of the ingredients pouring over the stock last and adding a little more if needed.

Bring to the boil, cover and cook in a slow to moderate oven (170 deg C to 180C/325F to 350F, gas mark 3 to 4) for about 1; hours.

Meanwhile make the crust by sifting the flour with a little sait, and then rubbing in the margarine or butter well. Fin-ally add the cheese and mix thoroughly. Sprinkle this over the top of the casserole and bake it, uncovered, at (180 deg C/350F, gas mark: 4) for about 30 minutes or until it is golden

Robert Southey's Gooseberry Serves jour to six 225 g (8 oz) plain flour 110 g (4 oz) butter i tablespoon icing sugar 680 g (1) lb) green goose

egg white and sugar for First make the pastry, roll into a ball and leave in a cold place to rest. Top and tail the berries and mix with the sugar.

Butter the dish then put in the

140 g (5 oz) sugar, or to taste

heaped tablespoon butter

Mrs Southey's gooseberries

Cumbrian lemon cak Makes one cake 110 g (4 oz) butter 55 g (2 oz) lard. ... 140 g (5 oz), caster si 2 large eggs 225 g (8 oz) self-rai-

Juice and grated i emon 55 g (2 oz) choppe lemon peel 1 tablespoon milk

Cream the butter, sugar until well blen add the eggs singly 1. a tablespoon of flour . Fold in the rest of then add the lem finely grated rind an candied lemon peel a and add the milk on mixture seems too si should be of a firm

consistency. Lightly grease an inch) tin with a base, pour in the mi oven (180 deg C/350F) 4) for about 11 hours ing on a rack. It can with lemon curd or sandwich fashion an with it, but it is extre

# Food: the EEC knock-on

prices will have its greatest impact in Britain on the shopping bills of families with low incomes. Sir Ian Gilmour, the Lord Privy Seal, said in the Bouse of Commons on Monday that the average rise of 5 per cent in EEC farm support prices would add less than a penny in the pound to British shopping bills in a full year,

That is an average effect, however. Economists at the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, heve calculated that families on low incomes eat more foods governed by the common agricultural policy than others. They worked out recently that the impact of the four de-

valuations of the green pound accepted by the Government last year was to add 55p a week to the average British shopping devaluation is the device with which the value in sterling to British farmers of EEC prices is increased. The full im-

pact of the devalutions has not yet come through to shop The economists calculated how the average of 55p was average income for 1978 of £127 a week.

the average income. Such families also spend more on food than most, but not so much more as those with average incomes. They found that the devaluations would add 60p a week in 1979 and 1980 to the shopping bills of families whose total income in 1978 had been

It is reasonable to suppose that the effect of the new 5 per

The cost of food is likely to rise more slowly than the cost of living in the coming year, making it easier for the Government to fend off criticism of its

The prices quoted tessed foods in the those recommended. manufacturers. Prices sometimes much los (C) a measure of the cos but an illustration of that the cost is more Hugh (

Food prices (pence) 1lb rump steak 1lb pork loin choos 111 56<u>1</u> 58.29

# Poorer nations urged to boost food yields

Arusha, Tanzania, June 4
\_ The United Nations World Food Council, which was set up after the world food conference in 1947, is holding its annual session in Africa for the first time, with delegates from 36 countries examining proposals for expanding world food production and improving its dis-tribution in countries where hunger is a problem.

The council, a political pressure group with a membership of ministers, is urging developfood strategies, a system de-signed to mobilize their own resources with the help of dereloped countries who are prepared to supply technical arristance.

Mr Maurice Williams, the American executive director of the council, said here that more then 30 countries had so far decided to adopt this approach. Most of them were in Africa, where they range from Senegal, Ghana and The Gambia to more adequate responses to Sornalia, Rwanda and Tanzania. global foods needs. Against opposition from 2

as unnecessarily clumsy, the council is also suggesting the use of "food entitlement" schemes by which ration cou-pons can be used to supply essential food to those people most in need.

He urged the council to sup-port proposals for a new food council, warned the conference financing facility, now under ronsideration by the Interup this facility. International commitments to external assistance to food

and agriculture increased by 23 per cent in 1978, Mr Williams said, and the continuation of this rate of increase could produce a total of \$6,500m (about £2,800m) in concessional assistance by 1981. This was still not enough to meet the food need of all developing countries, but there

were alert to the importance of

weigh short-term interests developed countries to underagainst the larger goal of a world free from hunger, and so better disposed to stability and peace", he said. Mr Arturo Tanco, the Philip-pines Minister of Agriculture, further.

that it was meeting to renew its collective commitment to national Monetary Fund, and to the hungry and impoverished encouraging governments to set people of the Third World at a time when the world was preoccupied with conflicts in Iran, Afthanistan and other areas. But hunger, he said, kills far more people than wars, "We cannot hope for peace in a world where a quarter of the population goes hungry every

Mr Tanco said very limited progress had so far been made towards establishing a world food security system. Efforts to were "encouraging indicaset up an international wheat tions" that developed nations an element had been halted, because they involved controversial issues at a time when first Canada and then the United "It is the task of the council States were facing elections.

take not to indulge in panic buying of food whenever threats of scarcity arise, as this only makes the situation worse and forces up market prices In a message, Dr Kutt Waldheim, the United Nations Secre-

tary General, reminded the delegates that Africa had 10 per cent less food available He hoped that the council would evolve effective measures to reverse the growing trend of hunger and food insecurity. In opening the conference yesterday, Mr Edward Sokoine, the Tanzanian Prime Minister. said his country was unable to produce enough food because

of poor land management, un-reliable rainfall, infestation by tsetse flies and other factors. But Tanzania considered that most African countries were capable of meeting their own food needs, and of producing export surpluses with the help of external assistance in key

Government figures suggest spread among families with two lished in The Times today is acceptance of a 5 per that the latest rise in EEC farm adults and two children with the first which covers a full in EEC farm prices. different incomes. They took first a family with the national

> That apparently high figure includes social benefits and the earnings of the growing number of working mothers. The economists found that such families spend more on food than others, and that the impact of last year's devalutions on them would be about 70p a week. They then examined a family

£63.50 a week.

cent increase in farm support prices would be similarly dis-proportionate. It will almost certainly add a higher percen-tage to the shopping bills of poorer families than to the rest. The table of food prices pub-

yeur of Conservative Govern-ment. The total of the prices of the foods in the table has risen by 13.3 per cent, suggesting that food prices are rising more slowly than the cost of living

in general.

10oz Birds Eye cod fish fingers 12oz Hartley's New Jam Six quarters Farmer's Table 15oz Heinz baked beans 150gm Cadbury's chocolate fingers 1 b low-priced tometoes 11b low-priced white poteto

5oz Eden Vale whipping cream 11kg McDougall's plan flour 750gm Cerebos sait 12 Size Two white eggs Total
Includes VAT at standard rate.
Source: Meet and Livestock
Freeh Fruit and Vegetable inforprices.

ا حكذا من الدُصل أ

New Books.

# e poet of the lower case

leaven

S. Kennedy

and Co. £12) typographical he made Twenties: c. squeak! squeak! ) the mighty rican modernism m a lower case d Descending a ve-poet, satirist, his mightiness riously judged. awarded the Dial

istinguished serican Letters" in e publication of imneys, and XLI dges placed him le literary hiere previous win-T. S. Eliot, re. But by 1938 rs of Depression ouscience, his ems barely e, and Yvor

s on the wind and again and greeted the cal study (The by Charles Nor-

ening the scal-New Criticism,

s an "infantile

ican university circuit (" with of Dylan essor Kennedy after the enoraccess of his i: (1953) given at rious Marion Moorehouse, a na mater. It is Tavourite model of Steichen

interesting that the Harvard and Cecil Beston, who ruled Poetry Room, when making the Patchin Place household one of their historic phono- from 1933 until Cummings' record—not Li Po, or apparition of nearly 70. To Meleager, or Catullus—but these three women he wrote Edward Lear and Lewis his most memorable and most Carroll. A shrewd choice, erotic poetry: "i like my body drawing attention to the non- when it is with your . . . sense poet, the prankster and nursery-rhymer, always alive in Cumming's experimental work,

This second flowering also reminds one of the Caharetartiste tradition, part comic and part avant-garde (Jacques Prevert? Colc Porter?) which was so brilliantly active in the Quartier Latin, and New York's Greenwich Village, where Cummings lived for the mest productive periods of his long life. (His painting and life. (His painting and Dadaist cartooning have a similar context: when he made the statutory writer's pilgrimage to Hollywood in the lean Thirnes. the nearest he got to a job was not as a scriptwriter for MGM or Fox, but as an animator for the Walt Disney studios.) His old friend Dos Passos recalled

His mind was essentially extem-poraneous. His fits of poetic fury were like the Macnadic scizures described in Greek lyrics...
Those New York nights none of us wanted to waste time at the theatre when there was a chance that Cumnings might go off like a stock of Roman candles after dinner.

sympathetically:

This is the stuff that Richard Kennedy likes, and his warmhearted and psychologically acute biography is conreading for its tent to leave the larger literary asm and news-questions alone, and locate with the in-Cummings vividly within his ervation that American inheritance. He has "closer to a had access to family papers— T a Greek epi- not without controversy I sus-In fact pect—and we learn a good still alive and deal about Cummings' three rely new name marriages: to the early Muse a poetry reader figure (and other man's wife) Elaine Thayer; to the domineering and vivacious and unfaithful Anne Barton ("the Greenwich Village flapper of the 1920s") who finally became

the beautiful and rather impe-

graph sets, asked Cummings to death in 1962, a still elfin the lovely and justly celebrated "somewhere I have never travelled, gladly beyond . . . ".

> Professor Kennedy emerges from these intimacies with a fascinating psychological por-trait of Cummings as what he calls the "petit garçon", always powerfully influenced by his father, the Unitarian Minister, supported both emotionally and financially by his mother, a splendid old Cambridge (Mass.) matron who lived into her nineties. Much of Cummings' character is ence of his imprisonment in the French detention centre (not concentration, camp, as he claimed) at La Ferté-Macé in 1917, which also produced what is, I think, still his best single book, The Enormous Room. In later life Cummings wrote: "There are two types of human beings children and prisoners "-one key to his

whole oeuvre. The success of Kennedy's biography is shown most distinctly in the places where he links this psychological inter-pretation with Cummings' uniquely established literary identity as an experimental poet and "romantic individualist" a peculiarly American kind. He writes in a fine passage:

The sign of this private sell was the lower-case "i", which he used to rejer to the speaker in many of his poems. It stood for a vulnerable, sensitive anti-her wide-cyed with wonder before the world and readily assertive of his natural feelings a firmer corresnatural feelings, a figure corres-panding to such characters as Pierrot. Petrouchka, and Charlic Chaplin's role of "the little

Later he adds—" and to Ignatz mouse in the Krazy Kat comic strip". Just so. something of a harpy; and to

Richard Holmes

# Crime

Mike Dime By Barry Fantoni (Hodder & Stoughton, £5.50) You Can Say That Again

By James Hadley Chase (Hale, £5,25)

Ob, those dear, dead, gone days of the forties—and America and he private eve. Some such hought must have fired Barry Fantoni, the well-known British cartoonist and satirist, to produce his novel. It is a recreation, loving to the point of drool, of the shamus story, set in particular in Philadelphia in 1948. It is an attentive un 1948. It is an attentive wander through an exhibition, with every exhibit cunningly chosen, right down to neck-ties, and lit with the greatest care so as to bring out its special quality. But. Though the book has a story, it doesn't tell one.

Contrast it with a book by another British author who chooses to set his novels in the tough world of American crime. t is perhaps hard to set against It is perhaps hard to set against Fantoni's first novel James Hadley Chase's 83rd—he began with No Orchids for Miss Blandish nine years earlier than the time Fantoni barks nostalgically back to—but the contrast is illuminating. La Revue de Paris once said: "Chase is one of the very rare thriller writers capable of always replying intelligently to the question: What gently to the question: What happens next?" Or, to put it in blunter British language, he can

Here he has found himself a good, if triteish, situation. An out-of-work actor is extravagantly paid to stand in for a Howard Hughes-like millionaire only to find he is considered expendable. His initial predica-ment is laid out in swift direct English. As soon as it is esta-blished a new turn of the situa-tion is introduced, and so it goes on till a final ironic twist. The dialogue may be fairly conventional and even very occasionally outdated — dolly bird: Mr Chase was born in 1906 — but it is never wasteful 1906 — but it is never wasteful and it is always characterful. Detail is dropped in as necessary and lingered over only for emphasis. If you want enter-tainment you could scarcely do better, and it evokes a world

The Venus Fly-Trap, by John Wainwright (Macmillan, £4.95). Nice Soho club band-leader versus nasty (and Wainwright can produce the genuine thing) gang-leader. Occasionally irri-tatingly oblique but real as this morning's toothpaste.

Desouza in Stardust, by Freny Olbrich (Heinemann, E5.95). Nice Bombay detective investigates murder in razzmatazz film world, with soft-lit domestic interludes. It's easy to go along with, and you learn plenty.

Five Minutes to Midnight, by Sabi H. Shabtai (Dent, £5.95). Bockbuster faction tale of American agent-professor combating terrorist Carlos, with cautionary lecturettes jubbed in But often real writing over superlative-

High Voltage, by Thomas Chastain (Hale £5.95). New York held to ransom by blackout threats. Nothing startlingly new, but swiftly told with plenty of lively supporting de-tails it's a good read.

H. R. F. Keating



The Ladies' Boarding School, early St Trinians' Bluesuspenders from English Naive Painting by James Ayres (Thames & Hudson, £10).

civilization of the Nile. Seeds of Corruption by Sabri Moussa has a mystical feeling for

desert, mountain and sea-and for those that suffer and sur-

vive their geography. Nicola, a

European mining engineer, toils in the bowels of a talc moun-tain. Around him are the ancient

mines of Egypt and the proud Beduin. Corruption lies by

the shores of the Red Sea. There the King watches a fisherman copulate with a dead sea cow, the mermaid of legend.

Nicola's daughter is ravished by

the King and finally entombed in the talc mountain. Her

father becomes an anchorite. This strange tale of the lust of

men and sea-beasts, mountains

**Fiction** 

Images of Africa By Naomi Mitchison (Canongate, £5.95).

Seeds of Corruption By Sabri Moussa (Houghton Mifflin, £5).

The House of Power By Sami Bindari (Houghton Mifflin, £5).

Once in Sri Lanka, a Buddhist monk asked me to send him stamps with views from the places I was visiting. I asked him why. "When I see them", he said, "I will travel to where you are Some books are my magic carpets to strange views. Naomi

Mitchison's Images of Africa translated me to where she once was. Her stories of Zambia and Botswana, where she is an honorary chief of the Bakgarlas, are so full of the sights, strength and sorcery of tribal life that she conjures the reader to her vision of Africa. In her most compelling story, set on the west coast of the dark continent, a beautiful boy keeps the soul of a worthless diles embossed on its shut lid. The chief collapses, the boy inherits his golden stool. In this book as in that box, Neomi Mitchison can transport us body and soul to her magical Africa. No one may read this work and stay at home, or end it and feel the same person. Two Egyptian prize-winning novels then blew me to .the

Time of Desecration

(Secker & Warburg, £6,50)

According to Alberto Moravia, the bourgeois hydra is alive and

well. Chop as they may at its

many heads, new ones continue to pop out like bread from

a toaster. Since his first novel,

The Time of Indifference, Moravia's characters have bran-

dished everything from axes to

The existential hero is a natural enemy of his class, but what would turn a wealthy young girl into hypocrisy's

Avenging Angel, a terrorist, a "moralist with a gun"? In Time of Desecration it is the personal, psychological mech-

By Alberto Moravia

slap-sticks,

Albert Wendt is the first writer from Western Samoa. His account of his people in Leaves of the Banyan Tree (Allen Lane, £6.50) is a plunge into Polynesia. From this saga of a wily rogue, Tauilopepe Mauga, the form of an interview with his

a haunting presence that makes

Durrell's Alexandrian quartet seem the creation of an ex-

patriate.

main character, Desideria, he elicits her story. It is not a pretty one. On her way to raid the padlocked fridge one night, the unhappy fat adolescent culture (a page from Manzoni's recepts into a bedroom. She freezes at the sight of her mother Viola being sodomized by their business administrator, Tiberi, in a ménage a trois with the girl's French governess. Somehow the trauma cures Desideria's gluttony and before

long she emerges from the cocoon of fat, a shapely beauty

Desideria's revolt becomes a systematic and deliberate plan of desecration of all the bour-geois values that surround her: rime of Desecration it is the family, love, culture, property, personal, psychological mech-religion, sex, money and anism that interests the author. human life. Spurred on à la Episode by episode, using the Joan of Arc by an implausible

reader emerges, exhilarated, exhausted and thoroughly drenched in Samoan customs and country life. Despite an obligatory hurricane sequence, Wendt has an original talent with a black humour as polished as a stone axe. His description of the building of description of the building of the village church would not be out of place in any antho-logy of comic writing. It cost the villagers, as he declares, two years of their lives, twenty thousand pounds, two men killed, five maimed, and Tauil-opene's first heart article. Such opepe's first heart attack. Such is the price of faith and vanity. On first impression No Country for Young Men (Allen Lane, £5.95) seems to ferry us across the Irish Sea into the stereotypes already exported to London. Julia O'Faolain is

and wilderness confounds landscape and humanity in a mirage. It is worthy to be set beside the work of Katzanzakis in its feeling for the bloodstream of far Sean's daughter and takes us back to the Time of the Troubles and all that Tara-Bindari's novel The House of Power, deals with the exploitation of the peasants in of a fund-raising American film for the modern Republican cause. She has a good plot of an Egyptian village. It has something of the relentless horror of Zola's Earth as the an old woman trying to remember the truth about the dirty hero is driven slowly mad by the system of oppression and murder of a Nationalist hero, despite half a century of imexploitation. Again the desert represents a mystical freedom, prisonment in a numbery and electric shock treatments. but Beduin liberation and loyalty end in blood feud and revenge. Egyptian novels no longer wholly copy European models. These two works have Despite the confusions of cutting from present to past,

a strong narrative drives the book forward to a surprising conclusion. Yet the author's style, alas, falls between fine writing and four-letter words. Time pleats like a fan for her; out also pineapple chunks lic wait in women's parts. There is no magic journey here. We are dropped in the middle of it, at a time when the Celtic twilight becomes the crequiscular Mick.

extreme symbolic gestures designed by the Voice to dispel

the fog of bourgeois sentiment-

ality, and prime Desideria for a terrorist's career.

procuresses, lesbians, sadists, buggers, prostitutes, and pimps

buzzes around her, trying to

Conveniently, her newly ac-

Andrew Sinclair

"Voice"-which, unlike Desi-deria, has read Marx-the girl people". She is saving herself for the Revolution. literally spits on the Family, However pertinent the theme

of terrorism may be in a country with Italy's almost unsurpassed record of political murders and assassinations, Time of Desecration is ulti-" two-sided " mately a oddly reminiscent of Viola's physique. Its first half is like thought-provoking, with mature form and stimulating, vigorous movement, not afraid to be extreme. Grafted onto this proquired attractions act as a catalyst for the rest of the novel. A Fellinian swarm of mising side is a second half, whose wrinkles, alas, like those of the wealthy lady turned round, reveal a flagging vitality, an absorption in sordid and win, buy, force, or beg her favours, But as Joan of Arc vowed to her God. Desideria pledges her virginity to "something which is still a kind of divinity, today, for many finally uninteresting sexual obsessions—a kind of guerrilla guide to anal penetration.

This is to say that the "justi-

# Singing birds

BBC

By Barabara Coulton (Faber, £12.50)

If the poets at Pembroke justified Dr Johnson in calling his Oxford college "a nest of sing-ing birds", then it is not fanciful to give the same description to the wartime and immediately postwar BBC. Both terms are used loosely. Not all those involved were staff members. Some artists expressed themselves in ways other than poetry. Most were concerned with what was then alled Features. But D. G. Bridson, Edward Sackville Bridson. West, Stephen Potter, Robert Speaight, William Empson, Patric Dickinson, Robert Gittings—to name only a few—in-spired and enriched the BBC as a whole. A Prince among them was Louis MacNeice.

The war helped. All war is a scourge. It is a sad fact that it brings benefits also. It identi-fies and concentrates purpose. Its beightens sensibilities. It stirs imagination. Louis Mac-Neice joined the BBC in 1941. He established himself there in its most historic and, if the postwar decade is added, possibly its most flowering period. He was to serve it—with a comparatively short absence in Greece as Director of the British Institute in Athens—for the rest of his life. He died in

1963. At no time was the BBC his whole life. He published volumes of poerry, He lectured. He travelled. He was a critic. Nevertheless it was to broadcasting that he gave most of his time, and which felt most of his influence. Barbara Coulton begins by tautly relating in twenty pages the first thirty-three years of Mac-Neice's life, up to the point when he returned from America to help the war effort by joining the BBC. The fol-lowing thirteen pages cover the life of the BBC to the same point. Thereafter from MacNeice's work in broadcasting she distils his essence, and

some of the BBC's.
So much nonsense and ignorance about the BBC of those there could be a danger of such a work as this, fair, factual, and analytical, being overpraised. But those years lity. Men and women, devoted, honest, and unself-seeking, spring from these pages, brushing aside what were passing tiffs and frustrations. They

Louis MacNiece in the were a splendid company. And one of its most important members was a Laurence of Gilliam. He was creator and even-tually sole master of Features a sometimes comentious domain. Originally it had been linked with Drama under Val Gielgud, another memorable pioneer It was such men and their counterparts women among them, elsewhere in the

> forgomen, who made the BBC; not the publicity hunters. ... MacNeice liked working in a group. He knew the success of what he wrote depended on actors, musicians, and engineers.

> Corporation, a host of them anonymous, others now almost

Radio writers and producers can poets, a complex of spiritual inti-nacies but a matter of craftsman-ship we are july entitled to discuss whether dialogue rings true, whether the dramatic cliniax-is dramatic, how well the whole thing works. This is refreshing for a writer.

His coutput was large Bar-bara Coulton lists over 120 of his scripts. Some were inevitably, rather, routine work,
Many were memorable. The
Dark Tower", 'Christopher'
Columbus", "The Queen of
Air and Darkness" should
remain part of radio's repertory. His Faust translation was not a success. In this it kept company with the Third Programme's celebrations

Goethe's bicentenary.

To the end his mind was innovative and exploratory. His last radio play was "Persons from Porlock". It is a tragic tribute to his unflagging professionalism that it was a drenching he had in the caves near Ingleton, to which he had gone with BBC engineers to check the sound effects, that led to his death. His next play was already in his mind, a radio adaptation of James Hoggs' The Confessions of a Justified Sinner.

This record of a poet's integrity within a great organiza-tion is well written. Its sources are noted in detail. There is a good bibliography, an adequate index, and evocative illustrations. It wastes no time in rehearsing yet once again the much overyears has been silently played and in MacNeice's case endured by those who had its rare, conflicts between artists major responsibilities then, that and administrators. Instead there breathes through it, as through all MacNeice's work, what remains in the memory as the guiding force of the are all so long ago that they BBC as a whole in those can now be recalled in tranquil days—the qualification is put in because personal experience-ended in 1952—a spirit of

William Haley

fication" of the novel lies for the greatest part inert outside; the novel itself, in a barsher, more brutal world of bullets and blood, where actions are not symbolic, and shallow Freudian comic strip characters a diagnosis in depth of bour-

When Time of Desecration appeared in Italy in 1978, a charge of reviews and counterreviews, interviews and "replies to his critics" by Moravia as-sured it instant best-seller status. The accusation of porno-graphy surely belped. In reality this is a novel of good promise obscured by bad taste and characters who no longer intended, "ideological", as the author defeat their own reason to be by becoming mere ciphers

Giuliano Dego

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# A basis of history

the West

A Critical View of the Arabs and their Oil Policy By J. B. Kelly

(Weidenjeld & Nicolson, £15) 'It is doubtful whether at any time in the history of mankind a group of intrinsically insignificant polities, at a comparatively primitive stage of their economic, political and social development, have possessed such enormous power as the handful of Gulf states now dispose of. As the governments of the Gulf states are moved to employ their power for political and other purposes abroad, the corruption will spread beyond the Gulf, influ-encing and disturbing governments and societies in lands far removed from them in customs, culture and religion."

Already, says Mr Kelly, this

prruption is spreading through the West. Western politicians, inspired by a mixture of fear and greed, grovel before the rulers of these insignificant polities. The citizens of London and Paris watch unconcerned as "the more select parts of their cities are turned into Middle Eastern caravanserais, bazars and bagnios", and are obliged to "witness assassinations and gun-battles in their streets between warring Arab factions". And all because Western governments and Western governments and people and oil companies have spinelessly given away position after position which it was their duty as well as their interest to defend. (Mr Kelly's pages are sprinkled with words like spineless. supine, appeasing, loss of nerve, malaise of

Put thus Mr Kelly sounds rather an ass, which he is not. He is, in fact a scholar who knows as much as anyone about the countries he describes, but who has chosen to use one book to do two things—give an his-torical analysis of Saudi Arabia. Kuwait, Aden, the other Gulf states, as well as Opec and post-war oil negotiations, and

Arabia, the Gulf and the West write a tract for the times. The trouble is that people who are interested in his history will

interested in his history will probably jib at the tract and those who welcome the tract will probably not have time for the history.

This would be a pity, because though he goes into too much historical detail, particularly on pet subjects like Arabian frontier squabbles, it is history that is the basis of his argument and his argument is one which deserves to be listened ment and his argument is one which deserves to be listened to. It may be that like another scholar-Cassandra, Enoch Powell, he will find he has spoiled his case by exaggeration, but whatever happens his caustic, rather schoolmasterly attitude towards Arabian states and politicians is a refreshing corrective to the wide-eved milcorrective to the wide-eyed pub lic relations reporting of the area which is one of the many doubtful benefits wealth has brought it.

Mr Kelly thinks the rot set

in when Britain abdicated responsibility, first in Aden and then in the Gulf, America was not more resolute, and since 1971 the oil companies have surrendered under duress one valid right after another. What does not rule out the use of force to maintain the supply of Middle East oil for the West, but he thinks that would probably not be necessary. Opec is not a monolith; we should encourage it to crack. In any case "If the Arabs of the Gulf think they can hold the West to ransom by suspending oil supplies, the West can as readily coerce them by withholding almost every single item they require to make their lives worth liv-

That is not very convincing The world was undoubtedly a happier and safer place before the internal combustion engine came into it and when a coalfired British navy patrolled the Gulf and bunkered at Aden. But the general decline in standards of which Mr Kelly complains is not confined to British politicians. Archa and ail argument cians, Arabs and oil executives, nor is it likely to be remedied by encouraging a confrontation between them.

E. C. Hodgkin

# A drunken sea captain, barely afloat with a motley crew and gree stranded women.

**But together they dared the** impossible - against the might of the German Navy

As 1939 rumbled to a stormy close, amid the islands of the Caribbean a German marauder lurked to prey on innocent shipping. But Slade was out to destroy her, in a desperate cat-and-mouse struggle between

One of the great novels of war at sea STEVEN CADE

Souvenir Press

Racing

# Henbit's victory leaves a bitter-sweet taste

Racing Correspondent

The 201st Derby Stakes which was won by Henbit at Epsom yesterday was a bitter-sweet affair. Obviously sweet for Willie Carson, who made the correct choice for the second time in as many years; the second time in as many years; for Dick Hern, that incomparable trainer of the thoroughbred, who was also usening his second Derby in successon and for Henhit's owner, Mrs Arpad Plesch, who was also living these exciting moments for a second time, having seen her colours carried successfully by Psidium way back in 1961. But it was discovered later that Henbit had fractured a bone in his foot and he will not race again this season.

Moments after yesterday's victory, however, much of the pleasure that they were feeling evaporated, when it became crystal clear that Henbit must have hurt himself when he stumbled a furtiment of head of half from the finish long and a half from the finish. Henbit limped into the winner's enclosure, and hobbled away from it. Furthermore, clearly all was not well last night. Shortly before

When he should have been feeling elated, Hern looked decidely flar and down in the dumps, but that is the sort of man he is. Recognized the length and the breadth of this country as not only a heaviful of his stable, he cares passionately for those in his charge, and there was real feeling in his voice when he remarked: "This injury to Henbit takes all the gilt off the gingerbread."

gingerbread."

Never mind. "The Major" as he is affectionately known in West Isley, where he has trained with such success for so many years, has won the Derby again, and what is more he has won it with a colt who cost as little as \$24,000 when he was sold at the sale conducted by Fasig Tipton in Kentucky two summers ago. When the accountants come to do their figures in light of yesterday's result, Henbit's valuation represents a very considerable capital gain for Mrs Plesch, who once had between 40 and 50 horses in training in partnership with her late

Henhit has never looked the ideal sort for Epsom on his confirmation, but handsome is as handsome does, and on the day he handled the course infinite law to handsome does, and on the day he handled the course infinitely better than most. Judged on a fair amount of frantic waving of the arms, Carson looked in trouble halfway down Tattenham Hill, but still Hembit was never worse placed than seventh at any time during the race and that says corrections.

conveniently miss which he conveniently missed, after the yhad gone about half a mile, which to my knowledge affected both Water Mill and Master Willie. Apparently, it was Water Mill's inability to avoid just such a scrimmage that finally persuaded Carson to plump for Herbit and how right he was. for Heabit and how right he was.
While Carson was winging his
way home, albeit on a relatively
lame duck, Water Mill could only

end with as much as 120,000 auch this is a patry turnout. Yet it is nothing new. There were only four runners 12 months ago and

Epsom programme

[Television: (ITV): 2.35, 3.10 and 3.40 races]

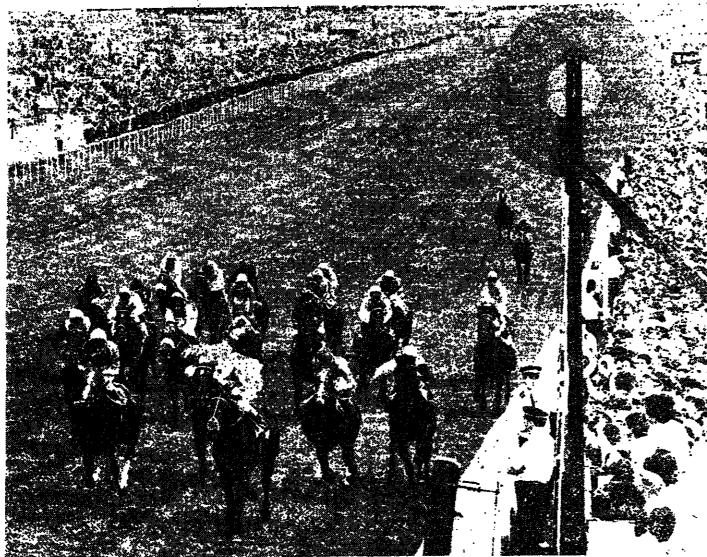
2.35 SEAN GRAHAM HANDICAP (3-y-0:£4,188:7f)

3.10 CORONATION CUP (Group I: £38,500: 11m)

4-5 Nindski. 11-8 Sea Chimes, 6-1 Soleti Noir, 12-1 Valour,

3.40 STAFF INGHAM STAKES (2-y-0: £3,785: 6f)

4.15 ROSEBERY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,778: 14m)



Pick of the Epsom bunch: Carson keeps Henbit going as the chasing group close in at the finish.

had enough problems of his own to contend with at home without any in the race as well. A week after he finished second in the Dante Stakes, a ball of hay got stuck in his throat. For four days he could neither eat nor drink, and not surprisingly he did nothing on the gallops during that period. He did not look outstanding in the paddock yesterday, but what a brave race he ran to finish second, even allowing for the fact that the winner may well have broken down. anowing the late that the winner may well have broken down.

Along with the fourth, Peterin, and Nikoli, who as things turned out weer both palpably unsuited to the course, Master Willie is now earmarked for the Irish Derby.

The story of

fter the yhad gone about half mile, which to my knowledge ffected both Water Mill and faster Willie. Apparently, it was vater Mill's inability to avoid ust such a scrimmage that finally persuaded Carson to plump or Heabit and how right he was. While Carson was winging his way home, albeit on a relatively ame duck, Water Mill could only ame duck, Water Mill could only mich tenth.

As for Master Willie, he had

lengths in front of Niniski when

Dick Hern is hoping to win the race for a third time and his covered. Together they are relying on last year's Irish and French St Leger winner. Niniski, who has been so much balking on Niniski's class and on St Leger winner. Niniski, who has been so much balking on Niniski's class and on St Leger winner. Niniski, who has been so much banking on Niniski's class and on a strong finish gaining the upperhand. Valour, the only other runner and Lester winners of this covered.

Hern's winners of this coveted proven front runner and Lester trophy; Bustino the successful Piggot is likely to vary the pace

2.0 EGMONT STAKES (Selling: 3-y-o: £2,527: 1m 110yd)

COA 0-211 Pertugued (Mrs G. Galty II. K Cecil. 9-2 ... J. Vercar 9 01712-0 Windy Hill (CD) (Mrs I. Phillips). M. Stoute. 8-15 C. Starkey 4 206 1301-00 Repld Class (R. Sangster). B. Hills, R-11 ... S. Cauthen 6 Nebic Philip (D) (Concorde Bloodstock Ltd.). P. Road, 8-7

NG2 1311-11 Niniski (D) Lady Beaverbrook, W Hern, 4-0-0 W Cerson 5 503 111-111 See Chibnes (C) J. Thursby, J Danilo, 4-0-0 W Cerson 2 304 1102-34 Soleli Noir (Baron G. de Rothschild), F. Mathet, 1-0-0 506 10430-2 Valour (D) (G. Ward), R. Houghton, 5-9-0 J. Reid 5 4-8 Niniski 1.5 See Chicago (1 See Niniski 1 See Niniski 1 See Chicago (1 See Niniski 1 See Niniski 1

23-10 Lakin (b) (K. Dodson), B. Hobbs, 9-7 ...... G. Eaxter S. O21-1 Castin Keop (Latinia Duchess of Norfolki, J. Dunion, 9-6 ... K. Carson V. Car

1002 Brigadier Grace 1B. McGonagie 1. P. Kelieway. 8-2 P. Robinson

2-1 Vaguely Tender. 9-2 Double High. 9-2 Castle Keep, 7-1 Janes Harbour, 10-1 Lakin, 12-1 Brigadler Green.

4.50 NIGHTINGALL STAKES (Maiden: 3-y-o: £2,511: 1m 2f)

13-8 Brilliani Fellow, 9-4 Prince Roland, 7-1 Catherino Howard, 8-1 Flying Bid, 12-1 Hiyagriv, 14-1 Aberlield, 16-1 others.

doing so he got the same sort of trouble-free run that he had obtained a couple of years back on Surriey Heights. Only on this occasion his pleasure was to be Short-lived.

short-lived.

At much the same time as ne made his move, Carson went all out on Heablt, and all was well until they began to falter. Mercifully for those involved, Henbit's courage matched that of his rider, which has never ever been in any doubt. Further behind, Master Wille took a hit of time to get into top gear, but when once he did he fairly ate up the ground. However, on this occasion the winning post simply came just too soon.

That meant that Hern and Car son had become the first winner and jockey combination to carry off this classic of classics in sucand jockey combination to Carry off this classic of classics in successive years since John Walls and George Manning won the Derby in 1858 and 1859 with Beadsman and Musitd. Undoubtedly a record to savour. Behind the first two Rankin held on to third place just in from of Pelerin, who pipped Garrido for fourth place. Then came. Hello Gorgeous, Julius

Why Carson will not be caught napping by an old friend

this prize, having done so with let Piggot get out of his sight. both Relko and Exceller. Last year A relatively slow early gallop Soleil Noir finished two and a half will suit Sea Chimes, who has

Caesar, Nikoli, Star Way, and Water Mill in that order. I got the impression that Hello Gorgeous did not quite last a mile and a half. Those who backed Majestic Star to finish last were recorded for their foresight. rewarded for their foresight. Sadly, the least that is said about my selection, Monteverdi, the better. His rider Lester Piggott, simply muttered that he did not stay. All I can add is that I never saw him in the race with the ghost of a chance, even though he looked marvellous beforehand.

Detailed result HENBIT, b c, by Hawail— Chateaucreek (Mrs A. W. Carson (7-1) Master Willie, ch c, by High Line—Fair Winter (W.

Line—Fair Barnett) 9-0 P. Waldron (22-1) 2 co c, by Owen Cup Cake (R. Dudley—Cup Fennell) 9-0

rennen) 9-0 G. Starkey (14-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 4-1 Nikoli (8th), 8-1 Monteverdi (14th), 9-1 Hello Gorgeous (6th), Tyruavos (12th),

hand. However, there are grounds for thinking that the handicapper

for thinking that the handicapper may have got his measure at long last and there will be pienty rooting for both Castle Keep, who gave John Dunlop a pleasagt surprise when he won his only race this season at Salisbury, and the one time classic hope, Vaguely Tender, Arguably Vaguely Tender's form this season is the best and he is my

season is the best and he is my

The time was 2min 34.77sec which is the third fastest on record. In my opinion that is a rather than the quality of the runners involved vesterday. Finally, not surprisingly, the

bookmakers have gone into their shells. With Dick Hern and Willie Carson winning the Derby, they are afraid that they will win the Oaks, too, on Saturday with Bireme and as a result they have that filling price as 2.1 that filly's price to 3-1. Water Mill (19th) Pelerin (4th), 22-1 Star Wa (9th), 28-4 Garrido (5th), 33-Bozovici (15th), Majestic Sta (24th), Saint Jonathon (13th) 40-1 Moomba Masquerade (11th)

40-1 Moomba Masquerade (11th), Pimpont (22nd), 50-1 Julius Caesar (7th), 66-1 Blast Off (18th), 100-1 Noble Shamus (19th), Ribo Charter (20th), Running Mill (21st), 209-1 Braughing (17th), Marcello (23rd), Prince Spruce (15th), 24 ran.

TOTE: Win. 77p; places, 32p, 60p, 32p; dual forecast, £10.08. CSF: £14.79, W. Hern, at West Ilsley, 31, 131, 2min. 34.77sec.

STATE OF GOING colficials: Ensome Firm. Carlisis: Hirm. Tomorrow: Cat-terick Bridge: Good to firm. Haydock Park: Good to firm (watering).

ome. But Rionore obviously had

something in hand, for, despite swerving away from the whip, he won comfortably. Seajan ran

into third place threequarters of

a length further away. 23year-old Miss Vergette, elder daughter of the trainer, George, is assistant to Rionore's owner-trainer, Mick Ryan, and has only had five rides

under rules. Ryan bought Rionore privately out of Gordon Richard's Cumbria stable a couple of mouths ago and he intends to run the five year-old in Belgium

and the Netherlands this summer.

improvement in running of Rionore as compared with his

previous showing in the Mickle-

field Stakes at Pontefract, and the Newby Amateur Riders Stakes at Ripon. They interviewed Ryan and Miss Vergette and, unable to accept Ryan's explanation, they reported the matter to the sewards of the Jockey Club.

#### Acceptors

By Michael Phillips

The dearth of good older horses in training is reflected by the number of runners for the Coronation Cup at Epsom today.

Only four have stood their ground.

Dearer of Lady Beaverbrook's in front in the hope of giving down Tattenham Hill. However Carson and Niniski the slip coming down Tattenham Hill. However Carson also knows what the standard of the coronation Cup at Epsom today. The Roseberry Memorial Handison and Alicenta Miniski the slip coming down Tattenham Hill. However Carson also knows what the scan Graham Handison and Alicenta Miniski the slip coming down Tattenham Hill. However Carson also knows what the Nightingall Maiden problem to solve. Piggott will be stakes with Prince Roseberry Memorial Handison and Alicenta Miniski the slip coming down Tattenham Hill. However Carson also knows what the Nightingall Maiden problem to solve. Piggott will be stakes with Prince Roseberry Memorial Handison and Alicenta Miniski the slip coming down Tattenham Hill. However Carson also knows what the Nightingall Maiden problem to solve. Piggott will be stakes with the Nightingall Maiden on another progressive sort in the hope of giving this record this season makes winning the Sean Graham Handison and Niniski the slip coming down Tattenham Hill. However Carson also knows what the Nightingall Maiden problem to solve. Piggott will be staked with the Nightingall Maiden problem to solve. Piggott will be staked with the Nightingall Maiden problem to solve. Piggott will be staked with the Nightingal Maiden problem to solve. Piggott will be staked with the Sean Graham Handison and Niniski the slip coming down Tattenham Hill. However Carson also knows what the Nightingal Maiden problem to solve. Piggott will be staked with the Nightingal Maiden the Nightingal Maiden problem to solve. Piggott will be staked with the Nightingal Maiden the Nightingal Maiden problem to solve. Piggott will be staked with the Nightingal Maiden the Nightingal Maiden problem to solve. Piggott will be staked with the Nightingal M Acceptors

HARDWICKE STAKES: Royal Ascot, June 201: Ardross, Aris and Sparks, Craraval. Ela-Mana-Mou. Calin. Gleason, Greporlan, King's Ride, Main Rev. More Light. Mobie Saunt. Prove It Baby. R. B. Chesne. Reside. Scorpio. Sea Chimes. Slaney Idol. Son File. Two of Diamonds. Valour. KING'S STAND STAKES: Royal Ascot. June 20: Abdu. Abert. Afrikan Song. Balboa. Charles Street. Cree Song. Divino Santi. Durandal. Gerald Martin. Greenland Park. Hapu. Hoywood Hards. Jasmine Star. Killjaro. Londonie. Pit Stop. Propost. Manilan. Custoniale. Pit Stop. Propost. Story Stardan. Singer. Standan. Sired Barge. Susarma. Sweet Stardan. Sired Barge. Susarma. Sweet Steel. Try to Smile. Viva L'Armour. Class is concerned. Sensibly his connexions avoided a clash with the talented Dalsaan at Kempton on Saturday to wait for today's on Saturday to wait for today or race and I am sure that this distance is his ideal trip, even though he has won over a mile. Yet I still prefer Rapid Class, who heat the useful Home Ground at Ayr with more in hand than the base variety might have bare verdict might have

5.25 (5.28) PLAYBOY BOOKMAKERS HANDICAD (24,115; 7()

#### selection. the bare Barry Hills and Steve Cauthen suggested. Epsom results

2.0 (21) GREAT SURREY STAKES
(2.9-0; 12.648; 51.
PONTIN LAD, b c by Mansingh—
Mildura (Coral Leisure Group
Ltd: 9-0 ... P Cook 11-2; 1
Remouleur, ch c Sharoen 11-2.
Coulter Beile (PTP Plant Hira
Lta: 8-7 ... B. Taylor 112-1; 2
Rollin Hand, b c Some Hand—
Jositu (W Ponsomby 8-11
G. Baxter (14-1) 3 1214.105: 1m 110yds)

HAMDGREEN, ch c bv Irish Castle
Golinear (Sir G. White), 4-9-3
L. Plagott 19-41

New Berry, hr r. hv Sir Gaylord

Red Berry (D. Prad, inck), 4-9-3
Bonnie Isle, b f, by Pitcalra—
Ruddy Duck (A. Struther),
4-R-12 ... W Carson (2-1 fav) 2

ALSO RAN: 13-2 Skyliner (3-th),
10-1 Lavinsky, 5 ran

TOTE: Win, 24p, Dual forecast: 27p,
CSF: £1.0R, M. Sloute, at Newmarket,
1'sl. 1'sl. 1min 41.51sec. G, Baxter (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: Evens fav Barnet Heir
(4th), 50-1 Tambour, 5 ran, NR:
Mister Paco.

Newmarket. 11. 51. 55.98 sec.

2.35 (2.37) DAILY MIRROR HANDISCAP (28.218; 1'm)
Robuke (A. Aldrev' 4-8-8

P. Eddery (12-1) 7

Dasman, ch g by Tower Walk—
A. Deux (N. Al-Ahmed' 5-8-7

W. Carson (11-1)

Joles, br c by Tarnowice—Yavana

(F. Ben Sasi) 4-9-4

ALSO RAN: 4-9-4

ALSO RAN: 4-9-4

ALSO RAN: 2-5-1 Hang-on
Ellys, 8 ran.
TOTE: win, 95p: places, 25p. 20n.
12p: dual forecast, 25.47; CFS, 612.85,
P. Walwyn at Lambourn, Hd. nk. 2 min
7.43 secs.

HANDICAP (24,315; 71)
Intercraft Boy. b C. Virginia Boy...
Winning Ways C. Sparrowhawki.
4.8-8... L. Piggott (100-30 fav.)
Touch Pirate. ch. by Touch Paper
—Pirate Gal (1), Lamote., 5-8-5
Grande Condo, b h, by Sun Prince
—Contestation (R. Tikkon.)
5-7-10... R. Tox (7-1) 3
ALSO RAN. 5-7 Inside Quarter. Soul
Singer, 11-2 Lucky Man (4)hi., 5-1
2011, 11-1 Charles Street, 16-1 Sunget
Value 9 ran
TOTE Win. 20p. nlaces, 20p. 20p.
22p. Dual forecast: 52.80, CSF; 24.91.
A. Ditt at Epsom. 21, 11-1, Imin
20, 18cc.

Ripon results

3 35 TEBRO WOEN'S RACE (11.031: 11-mi)
RIDNORE b b. by Ribero—True
Course (M. Rivan), 5-44
Sue Vernetie (12.11 1
Francosco ... Juste Coch 16-3 fov 2
Seajan ... Mandine Carvalho (20.11 3
ALSO RAN' '9-1 Valnat Saba 1-1-1
Prince Carl. Tony, 25-1 Portimao, 53-1 Renourable Man, Roll Me Orer, 50-1 Rorray, Clover Roy. La Fille, Linamae, Shoolerboy, Tree Tong, 15ran NR: Tropical Park,
TOTE: Win, 21.55, places, 45p. 13n.
50p. Deal Corrects: \$1.15. (SS):
22.75, M. Ryan, at Neemarke), 36, 31. 2.10, M. Ryan, of Neemarket, M. 3.1.

3.20 (3.21) FREEDOM OF RIPON
HANDICAP (1.332) 1.m1

SMOKEY BEAR, b. h. by Guif Pearl
—Eeul (4. Hanson), 5-8-8

Border Kalght (4. Lowe (4.1) 2

Earl's Court (5. Wrbster (16-1) 3

ALEO RAN 6.2 Truvinu, 23-2

Audidate (4.1) 14-1 Review, 3-1

Autor Shawe 7 min 14-1 Review, 3-1

ATOTE: Win, 18p. p'ares, 10p. 30p.

Dual (orcrast, 5dp. CSF: 47p.

14th 25-1 Jack Rat. Quarry Girl. Afflied Oldham, Champs Elver, Little Tyrani, ByClough Boy, Hold Tight, Glashidis, Jahoda 29 ran. NR: Hawson, Friths Folly, TOTE: win 21.80; places, 75.50; winner with any horse! CSF: 710.37. S. Walmertch at Mation, Hd. 51. No bid for the winner. 4.70 (4.72) DEVERELL STAKES

(2-v-0: Cl.70: 51) Tycnon II—
MARTON BOY, Er c by Tycnon II—
MARTON BOY, Er c by Tycnon II—
Marion Lady (Newton, R-6

Force of Action . S. Lawes (10-1) 1

Star of Sailord . S. Lawes (10-1) 2

ALSO RAN 6-1 Nel's Chaker. 20-1
African Export 14ht. 52-1 Sailonada, Rechy Kavaier 7 ran NR: Humble Rine 14. H. Essterby at Great Mabion.

2-1, 1-1.

TOTE: win, 51n; places, 1un, 23n; TOTE: win, 32n; places, 1cm, 23p; dual forecast, 70p, CSF: 22.54. 5.50 (5.36) UBIQUE STAKES (\$2,335)

Sacrilege is

a game

Eddery

this horse last year."

next month.

winner for

After an exciting finish to the Daily Mirror Handicap Sacrilege (12-1) held off Dasman (11-1) by a

head with the pacemaking Joleg (5-1) only a neck behind, third. The unlucky Masked Marvel (5-2)

was also nearly in the picture.
Pat Eddery sent Sacrilege to
pass Dasman entering the final

this horse last year."

But Sacrilege is making up for lost time. This was his third win in four outings, and he will now attempt to improve that fine record in the PTS Laurels over a

mile and a quarter at Goodwood

25 horses are owned by S. L. Liem, and the Newmarket trainer turned out a winner for the Singapore businessman for the second day in succession when Sunny Smile

in succession when Sunny States landed the odds laid on him in the Sapper Stakes at Ripon yester-day. This followed the success of Smokey Shadow at Stockton 24

Fifteen of Eric Eldin's string of

Then Dasman came on furlong. Then Dasman came on his outside, with Masked Marvel

# **Davies gives Lions** touch of subtlety

From Richard Streeton

Rugby Union

Windhoek, June 4
Districts XV 7 British Lions 27
The return of Gareth Davies to
stand-off half added many of the
subtleties in attack behind the scrummage that have been absent as the British Lions gained a comfortable win here today. Against a South African Country Districts XV who seidom functioned properly as a unit, the Lions might have been expected to dominate a scrappy match more than they did. Neverthless it was enough that Davies came through his first game after an injury that nis outside, with analysis market still crying to find enough room to get through on the rails. "If Sacrilege sets in front too far out, he will idle". Peter Walwyn, the trainer, said. "The virus affected has kept him out of six matches with both his confidence and skills unimpaired

The Lions won by a goal, three penalty goals and three tries against a penalty and a try. Davies, who kicked three penalts. Davies, who kicked three penalties in three attempts and was also successful with a conversion, shirked nothing in some vigorous encounters with a fast and aggressive opposing back row on a granite hard ground from which dust flew at times like a sand-storm. More importantly his calm, recrical brain directed the Lions storm. More importantly his Caim, tactical brain directed the Lions attacks with some marvellous side-stepping runs and well timed passes and his touch-finding was straight to the bullseye every time. He was well served by Robbie, whose quick, long passes gave him the time he needed. When Robbie chose to go it alone, he, too, could not be faulted.

Smokey Shadow at Stockton 24 hours earlier.
Gorgeous girl was withdrawn, not under orders after bursting out of the stalls, and Peter Madden had Sunny Smile handily placed from the start, Approaching the furiong marker. Madden brought the favourite through in the centre of the course, to score by one and a half lengths from Togg, who short headed Romoss for second place. The Lious midweek pack won most of the important possession even if their rucking was not as fast or as tidy as their colleagues fast or as tidy as their colleagues in Saturday's international. They were not always helped by a referee who rarely allowed rucks and mauls to continue sufficiently long for the ball to emerge with permissable delay. Beattle and Gareth Williams performed splendidly at the back of the lineouts and both Orr, on his first appearance, and wheeler were prominent in some good peels and drives. Tucker was forceful in the loose and once Tobias's running ability was stifled at stand-off. place.
Sunny Smile, who won his only other race at Lingfield Park, cost 21,000 guineas at the Newmarket Houghton Sales. He is now likely to attempt the treble in the Robert Massey Trophy at Beverley next Missey Trophy at Beverley next week.
Rionore—No 13 on the card—proved lucky for Sue Vergette in the Tebro Toys Women's Derby Stakes. In which the Newmarket five-year-old came through to beat the favourite, Francesco, by three lengths, and so give Miss Vergette her first riding success. Francesco looked as though he was going to justify his support when Julie Cecil rushed him up to the leader. Len Ashurst, immediately on straightening for home.

Cycling

poor defensive work The handling of the ti and, above all, the again a sutter for con wrd in attack and do not be fulted and my hanced the possibility named as a wing in international on Sar Morgan o nthe othe better with the ball than in defence or particularly in attack. The Country Distr South African fashio use their possi kick and some the chase. Mhlaba v defence but enjoyed runs; Els looked the

he landed in four an fourth minute. But, the Lions, playing i and the wind, wer 16-3. Davies kicked and then converte Beattle from a pus the interval Renwick out was carried on b then Gravell.

won the touchdown after Els had chipp goal area from a safront of the posts. from the their fourth try.

# Russian lets slip his

advantage voted the world's best amateur cyclist last year, won his first stage of the Milk Race at Bradford yesterday. The Russian, aged 24, has been working hard for eight days to support his team colleagues and on stage nine. In showed his class. He went away from the field after 24 miles on

lead.
It looked as though he would really make his mark and, as well as winning the stage, also take over the race leader's yellow jersey from his colleague. Ivan Mirchtenko. Amazingly, at the top of Blackstow Edge climb in West Yorkshire, he sat and waited for another Russian, Ramasan Galialetdinov, who had broken away from a chasing group of seven after 56 miles

solo riding, bullt up a four minutes

Soukhoroutchenkov. already won the Peace Race and Tour de l'Avenir in a sperkling career, was obviously following but sacrificed a commanding lead by the time Galialetdinov joined him, he only held a 90-second lead.
The pair managed to retain that

advantage for the final 20 miles, winnig in three hours 11 minutes 43 seconds, giving Galialetdinov the yellow jersey with Mitchtenko second overall. It was hard work for all the rider in hot, humid conditions but Britain's Neil Martin and Dave Jarvis were instrumental in launching the main counter-atek to finish among the counter-atack to finish among the

Strimental in launching the main counter-atack to finish among the chasing six riders. Martin remains fourth overall.

RESULTS: 1. S. Soukhoroutchenkey (USSR) 5 brs 11 m/ns 45 secs; 3.

R. Gallatetdinov (USSR) 3-16-45; 5.

J. Jankiewicz (Poland) 5-13-16: 4. A. Avenn (USSR) 3-16: 6. C. Goeransson (Sweden) 4-13-16: 5. I. Mitchienko (USSR) 3-16: 6. C. Goeranson (Sweden) 4-13-16: 6. C. Goeranson (USSR) 3-16: 6. Denmark 5-51-17.

G. J. Jankiewicz 2. Sweden (4-47-26: 5-51-17.

G. J. Jankiewicz 2. Sweden (1-47-26: 5-51-17.

G. J. Jankiewicz (Poland) 3-3-3-17.

G. J. Jankiewicz (Poland) 3-3-2-17.

G. J. Jankiewicz (Poland) 3-3-3-17.

G

More cycling, page 14

Sidecar race

# won at record speed

The second leg of the Isl: of Man sidecar TT was won at a record speed yesterday by Jock Taylor of Scotland and his Swedish passenger, Benga Johannson, on their Yamaha. Taylor, originally from Pencaitland, near Edinburgh, but now based in Nottingham, averaged 103.55 mph for the three lans of the 113 113 mile race. laps of the 113 113-mile race to win by over half a minutt from Trevor Ireson, the winner of

Trevor freson, the winner of Saturday's first leg.

Frank Wrathall, of Stirzakers Farm, Barnacre, near Garstaing, Preston, was flown to hospital by helicopter after a crtsh in the second lap. He had arm and leg injuries. His passenger, Derek Short of Longridge, near Preston, was unhurt.

Rowing

Cambridge Ma

J LMBC
JENUS
PENEROKE
SELWYN
1s 2 3rd TRINITY
DOWNING CEARL CHRIST'S MAGDALENE OUEENS' CORPUS CHRISTI LABO III

CHURCHILL
SIGNEY SUSSEX
1st & 3rd TRINITY II
JESUS II
FAIMANUEL II

DARWIN STONEY SUSSEX IN PITZWILLIAM III

MADDALENE III
PEARBONE IV
CLARE IV
WOLFSON
CHRISTS III
OUVENS IV
WE A TRISTITY Y
CREISTS IV
CATHARINE IV
SI CATHARINE IV
SI CATHARINES IV
CHRISTS III
CHURCHILL IV
SI CATHARINES IV
SI CATHARINES IV
SI CATHARINES IV
SI CATHARINES IV
CORPIS CHRISTI IV
LIMIC VIII
LIMIC VIIII
LIMIC VIII
LIM

CLARE V TAGDALENE V ....

MAGDALENE V
LEATS V
LIMB' IV
L

MICENS VIII

MITTERS VIII

PATTARALIAN VI

ADDENBROOKES

SLLWYS V

PITTERBROWE III

TRICITY HALL IV

OLIPECT VIII

CALLS T

SUMMEY SI SEEX V

III CHES HALL

FENTENBROWE IV

PETTERBROWE IV

JAMES VII

JESSES VI

JESSES VIII

JE

EN CLARC NEWNRAM GIRTON CHURCHILL CHURCHILL NEW HALL HUNYN NEW MALL II ..... OMARC CLARE II CLARE II

CARE IN SURVEY OF THE STATE OF

Stirling Moss will be back be-hind the wheel this month, with a woman by his side. He is team-ing up with arguably the world's leading woman driver. Desire Wilson, for Britain's first 24-hour

in division three, in Christi H and St Cathor rose at 12.15 to the and Downing III. C Downing III. C

CHURCHIT, B
SELWYN HI
CHURCHILJ HI
HOMERTON H
LLARI HI
TRINITY HALL H
SMANUTT, H
FMMANUTT, II
HOMERTON H
H

**Epsom selections** 

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Whatatipoff. 2.35 Rapid Class. 3.10 Niniski. 3.40 Scintillating Air.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Powerful Suort. 2,35 Pentaquod. 3.40 Toldhu. 4.15. Double High.

Carlisle programme

won six times over 10 furlongs

extremely well, but is also cap-able of doing just as badly, as

2.15 LEVY BOARD APPRENTICE RACE (£946: 1m) 2.13 LDV I DUARDI-AFFREDITICE RACE (1276): 187]
2.01-1012 State Councellor (D); Denys Smith, 1-9-5 . R. Campbell 5 4 44710-0 Tudor Chief (D); A. W. Jones, 4-9-5 . R. Cambell 5 4 600040 Longridge (D); S. Nesbill, 4-8-1 . R. Adshed 5 7 6000430 Ange Gardien, W. Beniley, 4-7-15 . C. Storey 10 431-222 Jeyous, J. W. Watts, 5-7-11 . N. Connortum 7 11 00410-0 Tenorie, M. Jarvis, 5-7-8 littums, 3-7-3 . C. Longair 5 5 10-00300 Octavia, R. Hollinshoad, 5-7-3 . C. Longair 5 5 7-4 State Councellor, 3-2 Joyous, 7-2 Tenoria, 6-1 Tudor Chief, 10-1 Octavia, 14-1 others.

2.45 LORTON SELLING HANDICAP (£486: 1m) Timarack, S. Wainwright, 4-10-0
Native Jawei, W. Clay, J-8-11
Tallishier Teaming, G. Toll, 4-8-6
Lindag, S. Nesbitt, 5-8-3
Keeps Going Right, R. Hollinshead, 3-8-3
Minos Boy, J. Berry, 3-8-3
Rumanda, D. Chapman, 5-8-5
Cutter Heights, J. Doyle, 5-7-13
Stravarney, J. Bradley, 3-7-10

3.45 LANGDALE MAIDENS FILLIES' STAKES (2-y-o: £975: 5f) 

4.15 KNARSDALE STAKES (2-y-o: £942: 6f)

4.45 ESKDALE HANDICAP (£1.206 : 1m 2f 80yd) 

5.15 DUNMAIL STAKES (3-y-o : £934 : 11m) 5.15 UPNIMALL STARES (5-y-0: 1234; 12111)

1 01 Dempline (D) P. Walwyn G.;
1 0003-1 Specing Covergini (C) N. Callachan, 4-2 J. Lowe 1
0000-1 York Gottage (CD), W. Elsey, 4-5 M. Wigham 1
00003-0 High Rainbew, J. Etherington, 9-0 J. Seagrave 2
000000 Massione; T. Fairhurst, 4-0 J. Covergini (C) Crav 6
10 040-000 Anna Rocketic, T. I airhurst, 8-11 J. Kelly 7
11 000-406, Imprimeer, R. Hobon, 8-11 J. Kelly 7
11-8 Pumpline, 7-2 Sporting Covergini, 4-1 York Cottage, 12-1 High Rainbow.

Carlisle selections

By Gur Newmarket Cerrespondent 2.15 Tenoria: 3.15 Swynford's Pride. 3.45 The Lower, Deck. 4.15 Chinia Crista. 5.15 Sporting Cover Girl.

4.20 (4.21) WOODCOTE STAKES

12-v-0: £5.960: 6f)

REDDEN. ch. c. by Red God—
Poriden (P. Webrel), 8-7

Royal Bid. b. c. by Auction Ring—
Palgal (M. T-Punsonby), 9-0

D. Gook (9-1)

2 (20)

PlacePOT: £150.15.

17 ran.
TOTE: Win. Lin; places. 10. 'Asp.
Lyn. Dum forecast: C12 RR. CSI:
EL C. E. Eldin. ai Newmarkel:
Corposus Giri (7-1) withdrawn not
under starters orders. Rule four
appairs to all betw-deduction 10 in E. 3 45 TERRO WOEN'S RACE (\$1.051)

Leile Rocket

V. R. Swinburn (2011)

Tuder Benha M. Brezzni (10-1)

ALSO RAN 5-2 (av Genha Ross, 17-2 Alauna, 8-1 Facana, 10-1 Suner

11), 12-1 Lady Elect, 1-1 Highfield,
Slient Toors, 1-6-1 Nankeen, Siora-Chrisimas, 20-1 Ecchiasy elf. Ock

Motor racing

ALECE, b. 7, by Tourits—Aphytis

(IIII Aga Kaffir) 196-12-6 favy

The Professor N. Connertion 19-21-3

Mac's Belight .... J. Lawe (11-1)

ALSO RAN. 7-1 Startinder. R-1

Dame Sine 14th., 13-1 Haverhill Ltd.

15-1 Ruby find Dress 25-1 Pipes, 15-11

SM. War. 196-12-1 Pipes, 15-12

SM. War. 196-12-1

MOSS Back for 196-12

SM. War. 196-12-1

SM. War. 196-12-1

MOSS Back

المكنا برز الأصل

# Durch of Merwood may be odd man out It is one of those occasions with a shortage of when. The previous day, when England toda exception of Gower have been having gor have been have been have been having gor have been have been

be left out from 2 England players front Bridge for the Test match against arting there today? Tyone reported for in about the fitness
ut for long periods
iillis and Hendrick
some doubt,
be made for dropof six players Underwood, Lever, indrick-just as a an be made for inif Willey or Gower
th will be batting
n, with a long tall
Underwood goes
es perilously thin,
as of broads to

lesex

anking

esex, with eight kets in hand, are Surrey.

iship leaders with businesslike per-field against their but then found themselves and

as they managed overs at the end

surprised Middle-crey, whom they he top, lost all : 69 runs on an 's pitch. Alan on had given the

if slow founda-rers, but none of en managed to 1 15, their sus-

the pitch indi-ist of it. Middle-

rogress matched a hot, soporific unlike the care-

won last Sunnst Nottingham-

minutes to get: was not until lat runs scored owled, although id safe enough.

knowledged the itch by dispensent early on, was at lunch, when pulled Edmonds
Tavern was 28
4 Ton minutes

iched his 50 in

l, when three three runs in

of them to a

r's end stumps

souarcleg area. ed Clarke's sur-o number three for a duck

been spurred by the impend-

aton as his rival

eping position, the next two good catch low id back Knight

vard to Daniel, within himself.

ed for an hour

Pocock offered

trokes, Surrey's

Emburey, after for most of the pavilion end —

estershire, with

uzhtful, deliber-

yesterday, and g him out on

Nottinghämshire unshine to 331

≥hamshire were

have won the t, much closer usual, looked i made an im-

rise at receivr from Taylor best he could he bowier the

immediately

second.

with

Alan Butcher: laid a sound foundation slowly.

land Butcher was leg before, pad-ding u pto the fourth ball from

SURREY: First Inches A. R. Buicher, at Gould, b Embury

G. S. Climon, run out

G. P. Howarth, c Gould, b van

G. P. Howarth, c Gould, b van der Bill R. D. V. Knight, c Gould, b Daniel

R D Jackman, c Barlow, b Daniel
C. J. Richards, c Gould, b Edmonds
P. J. Pocock, not out
R. G. L. Cheatle, b Emburgy
Extras b S. 1-b 6, n-b 3

Total (77.5 overs: FALL OF WICKETS: 1—95, 2—96, 3—98, 4—108, 5—122, 6—125, 7—131, 8—142, 9—137, 10—134,

and another 10 to make his

At the other end, Randall initially had been happy to shelter under Tode's wing, but the moment he had settled drown he was out. As he aimed to play Taylor out to the off-side, his front foot intercepted the ball, and after some time for consideration the unpire. Ray Julian, raised his finger. It was a decision Randall did not much care for.

Randall did not much care for.

After luncbeon, when Nottinghamshire had scored 124 for three
from 43 overs, Tunnicliffe fell to
a catch behind. He passed away

peacefully, making 16 in 29 overs.
Rice was 17 when Birch joined him, and although Birch never overtook his captain, he often threatened to with spasmodic bouts of big httng.

Birch wore a crash helmet. Dur-

bee awearing one. Birch hit four

y stroked his hird wore a crasu nearest but hiting the bats-by hitting moments when members in the partition and, seared behind the differentiary, but ed to his slow been better protected had they been better protected bad they

id Birch prosper on good wicket

R. J. Roope, b Merry
M. Smith, b Emburey
D. Jackman, c Barlow, b

wrapped up with innings at 4.20 bis fellow Barbadian, Clarke and by bowling Cheatle. Maybe it was the sight of Daniel limbering up that hurtied things along.

Middlesex started badly: Row-

who seemed to have little diffi-culty playing bowlers fast or slow but the greatest difficulty scoring runs. He took 10 overs to make his first scoring stroke, a straight drive to the boundary off Cook, and another 10 to make his

alarms Radley and Barlow sur-vived till the close,

EON/LING: van der Bill, 18-5-30 7-3: Daniel, 12-2-19-2: Merry, 7-3: Gatlas, 2-0-11-0: Edmonds, 12-2-3:-1.

MIDDLESEX: First Inclings

W Brearier, c Knight b
Jackman
O. Butcher, 1-b-w b Clarke
T. Radiey, not out
D. Barlow, not out
Extras (b 1. 1-b 5, n-b 2)

vellous cacth at backward short leg. From then on Rice stood four square to lead his side to

T. T. Tannicilife. c Toichard.

16
O. Birch. c Steel, b Birlenshaw
15
O. Birch. c Steel, b Birlenshaw
15
S. MacChinisch. b Cook
11
S. MacChinisch. b Took
12
Cooper. no out
Extras 10 4. 1-b 9. n-b 71
20

Total (8 whis, 100 overs) \$\frac{\cdot \cdot \cd

BOWLING: Taylor, 20—2-64—4; Parsons, 9—0-45—0; Booth, 10—2 —42—0; Steele, 19—1-45—0; Cook 56—1-8;—5; Birkenshaw, 13—2-5

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Inninge

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Inner

maximum bonus points.

ist of it. Middle-accurately and against bassmen he intitative: no dhappy driving, med back Daniel ing injury and who played an n the win over last game, to n of Middlesex's that they can out this former

lliams

ey's off breaks to aster bowling; if y. Borham, Willis he three remaining may all be sparing

It is one of those occasions which come with a shortage of genuine all rounders and when, out of a good 12, it is possible to pick only a problematical eleven. Because for many years now Trent Bridge has been less than a happy hunding ground for spinners, and with there being no chance under the new covering regulations of a

modity.

The previous day, when England had lost at Headingley, provided a flash of Botham's irrepressible and impublic nature. On the Wednesday even-

ing, when rain had stopped the first of the two Prudential Trophy matches. England had looked in a scomingly hopeless position. After 23 overs, they were 35 for four, needing 199 to win. When they came to within 34 runs of solitons they are 180 butter. with there being no chunce under the new covering regulations of a wet pitch, the chances are that Underwood will be stood down. Having played a lot of Packer cricket with them, his howling is also something of an open book to the West Indians.

It was wonderful how much enthusiasm there was for England's 1 "ling victory at Lord's last First evening. Next day there seems to be no one who had not vatched the finish on testerision. It is at times like this that the influence of television is of undoubted benefit to the game, and that the game, I imagine, is of the greatest benefit to television, live theatre of this kind that has been building to a climax for anything up to nine

modity.

The previous day, when England had lost at Headingley, provided a flash of Botham's irrepressible and impulsive nature. On the Wednesday evencan do it against the bowling at Clive Lloyd's disposal is another matter. On pitches with any bounce in them I rather doubt it; on anything as easy-paced as they were when Thomson and Lillee were in England in 1975, they should be able to.

The pitch for roday's match, to judge by its appearance yesterday, will be a beauty, and very much less grassy than has been normal for Trent Bridge this summer. There have been days there, ap-parently, when it has been difficult to tell the pitch from the outfield. This one looks as though it might have a little something there to start with, but that after that the bowlers will have to depend upon the atmosphere and their own unstituting efforts.

# A cheerful reunion at Worcester

first innings wickets in hand, are 296 runs behind Worcestershire The last time Somerset came to

love forgives though it remem-bers "). It was a cheerful reunion yesterday, blessed by warm sun-shine.

Wordestershire lost some early

When the innings ended, they were 323 for eight, because of a ferocious assault on Marks, by Alleyne, which cost 22 runs in the last over, three sixes and a four. Poor Marks had bowled as well as anybody, sustaining the heat and burden of the day, but Breakwell had the better luck, and

Ormrod's innings was a de-light, not because he is a dashing player — he has never really been that — but because he is a correct one. His hands and feet are in the right place, and he plays within his limitations, which are not neglible. He was timing

Younis heels to no rules. He

Total (0 wkt, 12 overs) .... 27 M Roebuck, P. W. Denning, V. J.
W Lloyds, H. R. Mosoley, K. P.
ennings, H. I. E. Gore to bat.
Bonus points: Worcestorshira 4.
omersol 3.

Steele, not out
E. Briers, c Curzon, b Cooper
E. Baderstone, not out
Extras (4-b 2, w 1) Festival saved Total 1 wkt. 19 overs: 33
M. Schepens, \*B. F. Davison, \*R.
W. Talchard, J. Birkenshuw, N. G.
Took, P. Booth, L. B. Tasilor, and G.
J. Parsons to bal.
TALL OF WICKETS: 1-13
Bopus points: Northinghamshire 4,
Lencestershire

By Alan Gibson

this ground the proceedings were unpleasant. But all that is over, forgiven if not forgotten ("Forget, and it is easy to forgive. True

The match went much as been expected. Worcestershire won the toss and batted on a New Road bauty, which gave some hope to the bowlers in the first hour, and will not do so again, unless there is a dramatic change of weather, on the third afternoon. It was an admirable pitch for a three-day

wickers and at lunch were 114 for three, in 41 overs. There were complaints from the crowd, quite complaints from the crowd, quite a substantial one, that they were not scaring fast enough. But hey knew what they were doing, and bucked up in the afternoon. There was a partnership between Ormrod and Younis, followed by a quick bang by Humphries, and they reached their 300 and the maximum batting points, in the ninety-seventh over.

Breakwell had the better luck, and the better figures. Somerset are not quite themselves at present, with so many impost changes in the team. There is a shrug of the shoulders about them ("Not going to be our season"), but there is nothing wrong which a couple of good wins would not put right.

are not neglible. He was timing the ball as well as I have seen him to for a long while. I won-dered what chance he would have dered what chance he would have
if he were just beginning in
county cricket, going in at number five or six, with the constant
requirement, on a good pitch to
have a bash. The scoreboard,
which was in one of its more
cocentric moods, had just promoted him to 901 when he was out.
Perhans the unsequented distinc-Perhaps the unaccustomed distinction, which was loudly theored by the spectators disturbed bim,

has his own kind of genius, some times erratic, as it has been with so many cricketers from the East formany tricketers from the East (even Ranji) but the candle flamed brightly yesterday. Somerset did not look in much trouble when they began their innings. Garaskar, one of the steadler candles, played as if he was looking for a long day's work in the sun today.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings
G. M. Turner, 1-b-w b Gore
J. A. Crentod. c Denning, b
Breakwell
J. A. Neele, b Jennings
E. J. D. Hemsley, 1-b-w, b
Wossing, Ahmed, c Taylor, b
Breakwell oungs Ahmed, c Taylor, b Broshwell N. Patel, c Taylor, b Broshwell 25 D. J. Humphres, c Lloyds, b 42 Marks
D. Inchmore. st Taylor, b
Breakwell
Alleyne. not out
N. Gifford. not out
Extras fi-b 3, n-b 6:

Total (8 wkts. 100 overs) .. 323 A. P. Pridgeon did not bet, FALL OF WICKETS: 1—8. 2— 84. 4—205. 5—230. 6—285. 9. 8—301. 294, 8—301.

BOWLING: Working, 16—2—29—11.

Gorr. 20—4—58—1: Jennings, 10—0
—38—1: Marks. 50—7—109—1;

Breakwell, 25—5—80—4. SOMERSET: First Innings

G. Rose, not out Lumpires: R. S. Herman and K. E. Palmer.

The Gloucester cricket festival has been reprieved. The county were thinking of taking it away because of poor attendances, but J. Parsons to bal.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13

Bopus rolinis: Nortinghamshire
Loccestershire at Unipres: D. J. Halfyard and R.

Julian.

Julian.

Julian.

# Todd with his sixes in that direction, one shat-tering the committee box window a Tunncliffe, and scattering some sponsors, anscores a century as Hampshire struggle again

into a strong

made 32 for ussex's 322 for i taking two at one and 68

completing his

his best championship bowling figures with six for 40-a reward for bowling of sustained fire and accuracy.

Kent's score assumed added Kent's score assumed added value when Yorkshire, who were inclinded one inclined one inclined one inclined one inclined one inclinded one inclined one inclined one inclined one inclined one inclined

Worcester Worcester

Worcestershire's long serving opener, Alan Orntrod, emerged from a poor run of form with his first century of the season, his first century of the season in a unpredictable cket after a day owlers reaped a shire through a difficult morning the season and the match, went on for his long to the season and the match, went on for his long to the match. We was out of the was out of the match, and his long to the match, we was out of the match in the match was out of the match in the match was out of the match in the match was out of the season, his long to the match we was out of the season, his long to the match we was out of the season, his long to the match we was out of the season, his long to the match we was out of the season, his long to the match we was out of the season, his long to the match we was out of the season, his long to the match we was out of the season, his long to the match we was out of the season, his long to the match we was out of the season, his long to the match we was out of the season in a long to the match we was out of the season in a long to the match we was out of the season in a long to the match we was out of the season in a long to the match we was out of the season in a long to the match we was out of the season in a long to the match we was out of the season in a long to the match we was out of the season in a long to the match we was out of the season in a long to the match we was out of the season in a long to the match we was out of the season in a long to the match we was out of the season in a long to the match we was out of the season in a long to the match we was out of the season in a long to the match we was out of the season in a long to the match we was out of the season in a long to the match we was out of the season in a long to the match we was out of the season in a long to the match we was out of the sea

against the Somerset sea bowlers and made 101 with 13 fours in 264 minutes.

Almed, who scored 74 and helped him put on 121 for the fourth wicket. They were both dismissed by Dennis Breakwell (four for 80) but Worcestershire's later batsmen punished the spinners.

Cambridge
A powerful 71, including 13 boundaries, from Wayne Larkins put Northamptonshire in a strong position against Cambridge University at Feaners. He was out minutes before tunch and his opening partner, Geoff Cook, capfirst century of the season, his tain for the match, went on for his 101 out of 223 including 12 over

tion came at 323 for five as soon as Jim Yardley reached an un-beaten 50. Cambridge lost both openers in reaching 26 for two after 41 minutes. Peter Mills was bowled off the final ball of the

Barry Wood, the former Lancashire opener, began his county career with Derbyshire on an impressive note with an excellent innings of 113. Wood, who was was pever in any real trouble afterwards and progressed sedately to his century, which included 14 fours in 211 minutes.

ne was bowlet about its legs by Dillp Doshi. Miller, who promoted himself in the batting order pros-pered from Derbyshire's good start and finished with unbeaten 50 out of a total of 327 for seven.

# **Scoreboards** in other matches

AT SOUTHAMPTON
SUSSEX: First Indiags
C. Westels b Jesty
D. Rooth-Jones, C. Poccak, b
Southern
D Mendis, 1-bw, b Jesty
W. G. Parker, C. Smith, b
Southern
Southern
C. Phillipson, C. Parks, b
Southern
Southern
Southern
Southern
Granden Bot out erenson

A. Kreils, not out

Extres (1-b 9, w 2, p-b 2)

Tols: 15 wkis, 100 evers: 322

A. Long, G. G. Arnold, J. Spencer, and A. Willows did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-72, 2-112, 3-171, 3-286, 5-296, 5-2

HAMPSHIRE: First tonings
M. Rice, L-b-w, b Arnold
L. Smith. b Arnold
J. R. Turner, b Le Roix
E. Jesty, not out
N. E. J. Pocock, not out
Extras (w. 1, n-b 2) Total (3 wkis, 15 overs) .. 32

Cambridge v Northants
AT GAMBRIDGE
HORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings

MORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First inning G. Goods, b Crawford

W. Larkins, c Doggart, b Howard

F. G. Williams, c Failiday, b Pringle

Pringle

D. J. Wild, b Doggart

R. M. Carier, c Poch, b Pringle

R. M. Carier, c Poch, b Pringle

R. M. Tandall, not out

Extras

Toral (5 wkts dec)

G Forsier, T. M. Lamb, N. Mallender and C. D. Booden did ball

bel. ALL OF WICKETS: 1-119, 2-25. 5-260, 4-252, 5-267.

BOWLING: Howart, 14. 1-27, 1-28, 1

A. V. Mubarak, I-b-v. h Lamb
J. P. C. Mills. b Maltender
A. Odendall, not out
Extras (b 4, lb 1) Tolal (2 wkis)

R. J. Boyd-Moss, - 1 G. Peck D.
R. Pringle, D. C. Hollday, S. J. G.
Dospari, N. C. Crawford, N. Russon,
M. G. Howari to bat,
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—10, 3—26,
Umpires: R. Aspinall and K. Goodwin.

Oxford U v Lancs

oxford university: First Indi
R. A. B. Ezekowitz, c. Scott. b
R. Maruden, c. Hughes, b Kennedy
R. Cowan, run out
S. Haitlday, c. and b Lloyd
D. Foster, c. Scott. b Lloyd
J. P. Durack, b Hughes
S. M. Wootkey, not out
L. Curtis, 1-b-w. b Lloyd
Exeras (b4, lb 7, nb 1 Total 17 with deci . . . 246

P. Huxford, S. P. Sutcliffe and
J. F. W. Sanderson did not bal

FALL OF WENETS 1-54, 3-99
3-121, 4-176, 5-198, 6-239, 7

-246.

246.

BOWLING: Lat. 15-4-52-6:
Radford: 15-4-26-6: O'Shaush
ness. 5-1-9-0: Kennedy: 12-7
25-1: Hughet: 26-47-1:
Lloyd: S0-4-261-4: Abrahams.

LANCASMIRE: First maings

A. Kennedy, not out

K. A. Hayes, hot out

Extras is 6, ib 1:

"F. C. Hayes, D. Uoyd, D. Hughes, G. Fowler, S. J. O'Shant nessy, "C. J. Scott, P. G. Lee, Radford and J. Ahrahams to bat, Umpires: D. G. L. Evens and B. Mayer.

Yorkshire v Kent

Stevenson
N. Taylor, b. Sidebottom
N. Taylor, b. Sidebottom
S. de. Johnson, c. Bairstow, b.
S. debottombon, c. Bairstow, b.
S. de Silham, b. Cope
C. S. C. Gudrey, c. Lowe, b. Sidebottom
S. N. V. Walerton, 1-b-w, b. Sidebottom
J. N. Shepherd, c. Stevenson, b.
Cape
R. W. Hills, C. Lumb, b. Sidebottom G. R. Diller, not out K. B. S. Jarvis, c Babstow, b

Extras (b 2, 1-b 4, n-b 4) Total (51 overs) 

YORKSHIRE : First imings TORKSHIRE: First smings
G. Lunds c Shopherd b Dilley
W. I. Athers c Johnson b Jarvis
N. Harfley b Jarvis
D. Dove c Cowdrey b Dilley
Sharp 1-b-w b Shepherd
Corrick 1-b-w b Shepherd
Shepherd Corrick 1-b-w b Shepherd
Shepherd Corrick 1-b-w b Shepherd
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Corrick 1-b-w b Shepher

Total 18 wkts, 54 overs) 120
G. A. Cope 10 bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—2, 2—11, 124—12, 5—27, 6—35, 7—62, 8—116.
Bonus points: Yorksbire 4. Kent 3. Umpires: H. D. Bird and D. J. Dennis.

Warwick v Derby

DERBYSHIRE: First lannings wood - Humpage, b Ferreira Wright, c Humpage, b Small W. Kirsten, b Doshi J. Barnett, c Smith, b Doshi Miller, not out Hopkins Fun out Walters, Fun out D. Brooks, C Small, b Down!
J. Tunnichtis, not out Extres (b 2. 1-b 13, w 1, n-b 14)

Total (7 wkis, 100 avers) 327
R. W. Taylor and S. Oldham did FALL OF WICKETS: 1—1, 2—170. 5—23R. 4—250, 5—313, 6—317. 7—324. 7-524.

ROWLING: Rouse. 14-5-46-0:
Small. 11-1-43-1: Ferraire, 172-58-1: Doshi. 41-9-101-5;
Hopkins, 17-2-49-1. WARWICKSHIRE : First Inning

Today's cricket

TOURY S CRICAGE
TEST MATCH
NOTTINGHAM; England v West Indies
11.30 to 6.30 to 6.50 to

MINOR COUNTIES
BURTON-ON-TRENT: Statfordshire
Shrusshire.

Shropshire.
SECOND XI COMPETITION
CHELMSFORD: Essex II v Sussex II.
EBBW VALE: Gamman n v Middlesox II.
MANCHESTER: Lancashire II v Derbyshire II.

Boxing

# Solomon, the little terrier, brings down the Argentine mastiff

From Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

Paris, June 4
Harold Solomon, evading some round match with Guillermo Vilas today, beat the big Argentine 1—6, 6—4, 7—6, 7—5 and joined tow more Americans, Connors and Gerularis, in the semi-final challenge to Post

thalienge to Borg.
This was clay court tennis
stripped to its least spectacular
ressentials. The match was seldom
embellished by imaginative finesse
or subtleties of touch, but was
always in its practical embe and embelished by imaginative finesse or subtleties of touch, but was always in its practical craft and the immense physical and mental effort each man was making. Solomon, a nimble little chap, was rather like a terrier teasing a mastiff. At first Vilas reminded everyone, Solomon included, that he was the stronger of the two and had a wider technical range. He squeezed a series of errors out of Solomon as one long baseline succeeded another.

Then Solomon sank his teeth in. Always on his trees, he became ever bolder and more accurate in hirting for the lines and using the angles. Gradually he assumed a slight tactical advantage. Even if Vilas had won the third set, as he came within a point of doing, he might still have lost the match. We might never know. What we do know is that Vilas came from behind to make a good scrap of the fourth set—punctuated by strange errors from two tiring, if

Solomon played a line game to break to 6-5 and then hold his Borg won 6-0, 6-3, 6-3
against Corrado Barazzutti. In the
first eight games he conceded
merely six points and only one of

merely six points and only one of those was a Barazzutti winner. Barazzutti, though, was playing extremely well. The trouble is that no matter how well he plays, his baseline game is meat and drink to Borg—who plays it even better. In those first eight games Borg's lennis was as close to perfection as makes no difference.

He then became a little absent-

as makes no difference.

He then became a little absentminded and permitted a semblance
of a match. The truth is that he
had been playing too well to have
a decent match. Barazzutti reckons nothing can stop Borg unless it is doming can stop Borg unless it is illness or injury. Barazzenti worked so hard but looked so beipless and foriorn that he inspired much sympathy. The poor chap lost only three sets—all of them to Borg—in his five matches here. That is a measure of Borg's dominance of the field.

Elsewhere we noted two tough women's doubles matches. Ivanna Madruga and Adriana Villagran, and Kathy Jordan and Anne Smith, emerged to contest the final There

and Karny Jordan and Anne Smith, emerged to contest the final. There was also a mixed doubles in which the losers' names had a familiar ring. They were Francoise Durr and Jean-Claude Barclay. Each is now 37 years old but they were renewing a partner-

ship that, between 1968 and 1973, took them to six consecutive finals and three championships. It was good to have them back. On such a day it was good, too, to flud islands of shade among trees and grass and flowers scattered around the premises. When the French remodel the Stade Roland Garros, they did not forget the soul's need for re-freshment.

حكدا سالاصل

Men's single JUANTER-FINAL ROUND B. Bord Sweden boat C. Barazuni / Italy: 6-0, 6-5, 6-5, 9. Solomon (US) beat C. Vilas (Argentins) 1-6, 6-3, 7-6, 7-5.

Men's doubles
OUARTER-FINAL ROUND W. Fibak
(Poland, and I. Lendi (Czechos)ovakia;
beat H. Gundhard, (Switrerland) and
P. Slozii (Czechos)ovakia; b=3, 5=3;
R. Gottfried (US, and R. Ramirez;
Moxicu; beat I. Gonzales and R.
Laty (US, 7=6, 5=1. Women's doubles
SEMI-FINAL ROUND Mist Madruga
and Miss Milagran (Amondina) beat
Miss H. Mandikova and Miss Tomanora
(Crechoslovakia) 7-0, -0, -0, -0,

Mixed doubles
QUARTER-FINAL ROUND. Miss A.
Smilb and W. Martin (US) beal Miss
R. Biount (US) and A. Jumatano
(France: 6—0.0—C).

Another McEnroe

Milan, June 4.—Joe McEnroe, aged 15, younger brother of John. will make his first international appearance in a tournament for

# Miss Durie's control pays dividends

By Sydney Friskin Seeded players continue to fall in the Beckenham tournament, sponsored by the Kentish Times,

in the beckennish thimes, and as play entered the quarterfinal round yesterday, only Tom
Gorman (No 1). Alexander
"Sandy "Mayer (No 9) and Tony
Graham (No 11) were left in the
men's singles. In the women's
event the surviving seeds were
Andrea Jaeger (No 1), Rosalyn
Fairbank (No S) and Jo Durie of
Britain (No S).
Miss Durie overcame a shaky
start to beat Karen Gulley
(Australia) 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 and
become the first player to reach
the quarter-final round. After
over-hitting a number of drives
and volleys. Miss Durie realized
that power harnessed to control
and accuracy paid better dividends. She had lost her first two
service games

dends. She had lost her first two service games.

The Australian's steadler ground strokes enabled her to gain early ascendancy. But she found not only the afternoon's heat but also the pressure she was under a little unbearable. Her game in the final set went to pieces after she had dropped her service in the first game. Miss Durie then had

but also broke through in the sixth game before losing the first ser. Miss Norton offered even stiffer resistance in the second but in the end could not contain her personner.

British bopes in the men's singles were weakened when Richard Lewis lost in three sets to Sashi Menon of India. This second round match was resumed

But Miss Norton is a fighter and not only saved two set points

with Lewis leading 3—2 in the second set which he won fairly easily. But M-non, playing more steadily in the third set, won 7—6, 5—7, 6—3 to move into the third round against Cliff Letcher of Australia. Jonathon Smith, another British player, was beaten 6—3, 6—7, 6—1 in the third round by Anand Amritraj (India).

MEN'S SMALES: Second round: S sufficient incentive to serve more strongly and virtually won the match with another break of service in the seventh game. Miss Jaeger, the popular schoolgirl from Illinois, was 15 yesterand blew out the candles on a
birroday cake presented to her by
the organizers. She celebrated
the occasion with a victory over
another American, Beth Norton,
by 6-2, 6-4 in reaching the
quarter-final round. The interest
which this young, talented American aroused was evident again as
a large crowd gathered to-watch
her take a 5-0 lead with breaks
of service in the first and third
games, scoring fluently with
effective double-handed backband
shots and accurate volleying.
But Miss Norton is a fighter

Anand Amritraj (India).

MENS SINGLES: Second round S.

Menon (India) best R. Lewis (GR.

7-6. 5-7. b-2. C. Letcher (Mr.

Total best D. Collings Australia (GR.

best C. Johnstone (Australia (GR.

best C. Johnstone (Australia (GR.

Marten (WG. 5-6. 6-1. 4. A.

Marten (WG. 5-6. 6-1. 4. A.

Marten (WG. 5-6. 6-1. 5-1. 7. Third

pround P. Kront. S. Martenia (S. best D.

Hockwar (Brazilia (S. best Dest M.

Hockwar (Brazilia (S. best M.

Gorman (US. best B. Guan (Australia (S. best M.

Gorman (US. best B. Guan (Australia (S. best M.)

Gorman (US. best B. Guan (Australia (S. best M.)

Kront-Berten (Mr. S. B. Guan (Australia (S. best M.)

Kront-Berten (Mr. S. B. Guan (Australia (S. best M.)

Kront-Berten (Mr. S. B. Guan (Australia (S. best M.)

Kront-Berten (Mr. S. B. Guan (Australia (S. best M.)

Marten (Mr. S. Block (Mr. S. Best M.) Gorjian (US) bott B, Guan (Australia) 6-2, 7-7.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: second round:
MISS B. Narion (US) beat Mrs 3.
Louin (Usans (US) beat Mrs 4.
Mrs C. Griffith (Australia) 6-4.
Mrs C. Griffith (Australia) 6-4.
Mrs J. Tagon (GB) 6-1. 5-6.
Langela (Brazil) 6-1. 5-6. 7-5;
Mrs L. Antonopolis (US) beat Miss Griffith (Australia) 6-2. 7-5; Mrs E.
Littlig (Australia) 6-2. 7-5; Mrs E.
Littlig (Australia) 6-2. 7-5; Mrs C.
Littlig (Australia) 6-4.
L. Morse (US) bra Mrs V. Vermask (SA) 7-5. 6-1.
Mrs T. Mariord (SA) 7-6. 6-2.
Mrs T. Mariord (SA) 7-6.
GB) beat Mrs E. Espley (GB) 6-0.
Mrs T. Mariord (SA) 7-6.
GB) beat Mrs K. Gulley (Australia) (GB) beat Mrs K. Gulley (Australia) (GB) beat Mrs K. Gulley (Australia) (GB) beat Mrs K. Gulley (Australia)

# Lloyd advised to 'dig and die' for points

John Lloyd, Britain's struggling international. took another hiding in the Greater Machester grass court tennis tournament at Didsbury yesterday. He then had to listen as Dennis Ralston, the man who beat him, said: "He must in mine service games. "That shows the state I am who beat him, said: "He must in at present". Lloyd said. "I can practise for hours on end and get every serve in, but when it that at the moment".

Ralston, a beaten finalist at Wimbledon 14 years ago, has spent the past five months helping Lloyd reshape his ailing game.

spent me past rive months nelping Lloyd reshape his alling game
at his Californian club. Raiston's
6—3, 6—3 thiro round win in SS
minutes clearly showed that much
hard work still needs to be done.
Lloyd made a promising start,
but after double faulting on
advantage point for a 4—1 lead

McEnroe and **McNamee** may meet again

John McEnroe faces the pros-pect of another lively confronta-tion with Paul McNamee — the 25-year-old Australian who beat him in the French championships last week — i othe £50,000 Grand Prix championship sponsored by Stella Artois, at Queen's Club, London, next week. London, next week.

The draw, made yesterday, puts the holder and top seed McEuroe and McNamee on course for a second according to the first second accordin

second-round match. First McEnroe must beat Britain's Roger Taylor who has been given a wild-card into the tournament which carries a first prize of £8,000. McEnroe was fined £500 for his

McEnroe was fined £500 for his bad behaviour during last week's conflict which gave McNamee the best win of his career. The Australian, having started playing again after taking four months off to reshape his game, opposes a fellow Australian, Geoff Masters, with Wimbledon less than three weeks awa yfte Queen's club tournament has attracted most of the world's leading players, although the notable absentees are th Wimbledon champion, Bjorn Borg, the American Jimmy Connors and Guillermo Vilas, all

Connors and Guillermo Vilas, sil prefer to practise at this crucial time of the year.

McEnroe's chief tival and stumbling block to a second Queen's Club tile will be Vitas Gerulius, a late entry, who fills the second seeded position. Roscoe Tanner is seeded number four.

SEFDS: 1. J. McEnroe; 2. V. Gerulias; X. H. Solomoo; 4. R. Tanner; 5. V. Pecci; 6. P. Plenning 7. P. Dapry; 5. V. Pecci; 6. P. Plenning 7. Dapry; 8. V. Amaya; 9. S. Saith; 1. D. J. Sadn; 11. B. Teacher; 12. Tim Guillson; 15. B. Gorleted; 14. R. Rambre; 15. J. Kriek; 16. V. Armine).

Melrose may move Leicester City are interested in the Scotland Under-21 striker, Melrose, who has come to the end of his coonsect with Partick Thistie, Leicester's captain, Kelly, given a free mansfer after failing to agree terms for a new contract, is set to sign for Sheffield

For the record Football

VEENEMPAAL, Netherlands: Four-nation american bournament; Scotland 5. Netherlands 0: England 2, Unity 0. PIETAREARI, Finland: Under-21 international: England 2. Unity 1. NORTH AMERICAN LEAGUE: Momphis Rogues 5. Chicago Sinca 2. RUSSIAN LEAGUE: CSKA 2. Zenit Leningred 1: Kaintt Alma Ata 2. Karpat Lovo 0: Torpado Mongrow 1. Dynamo Moscow 1: Dynamo Mines 1. Sparta Moscow 1: Northin Belix 1. Chiestnemo-petch Odensa 0: Arrat Erwith 2. Lokumotty Moscow 1; Partakov Tach-kesl 0. Chektion Donetic 0.

Rugby Union

John Lloyd, Britain's struggling he was soon drained of confiinternational, took another hiding dence and ideas. It was his third damaged shoulder, took another hiding dence and ideas. It was his third damaged shoulder, took another hiding dence and ideas. It was his third damaged shoulder.

Some and it all he put down 11 men's singles; Third round R. There is the part of the part of the put down 12 men's singles; Third round R. There is the put down 13 men's singles; Third round R. There is the put down 14 men's singles; Third round R. There is the put down 15 men's singles; Third round R. There is the put down 15 men's singles; Third round R. There is the put down 15 men's singles; Third round R. There is the put down 15 men's singles; Third round R. There is the put down 15 men's singles; Third round R. There is the put down 15 men's singles; Third round R. There is the put down 15 men's singles; Third round R. There is the put down 15 men's singles; Third round R. There is the put down 15 men's singles; Third round R. There is the put down 15 men's singles; Third round R. There is the put down 15 men's singles; Third round R. There is the put down 15 men's singles; Third round R. There is the put down 15 men's single singl damaged shoulder.

MEN'S SINGLES: Third round R. Tanner 11S: bear A. Jarren, 1—0. Tell B. Teach Stockton 12S: bear A. H. Llevin, 1—0. Tell B. Teach Stockton 12S: bear B. Drewill, Attistant 12S: bear B. Erowin 14S: bear B. Single 14S: bear B. Sing

David Lloyd showed his younger brother how to make a fight of it before losing to a former Wimbledou champion. Stan Smith, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 in a blood-andthunder centre court match. Tony-Lloyd, the youngest of the three Essex brothers, could manage



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red his third good harvest in the humid atmo-ison as Sussex sphere. The ball often swung sphere. The ball often swung abnormally and the bounce was His main partner was Younis uneven. In Kent's dismissal for 118. Christopher Cowdrey stood alone as his team's anchor with an admirable 47. Sidebottom achieved Edgbaston

David Humphries hit 42 and Hartley Alleyne firtished with 22 runs, including three sixes in the final over from Marks. In 12 overs before the close, Somerset were in no prouble, making 27 without loss. without loss.

very nearly run out in the second over of the match without scoring,

lours in 211 mountes.

In a second wicket partnership
of 169 he was assisted by Peter
Kirsten, who was often the more
aggressive and scored 91 before
he was bowled around his legs by

Set. File Vorkshire v Kent. SHEFFIELD: Yorkshire v Kent. OTHER MATCHES (11.30 to 6.30); CAMBRIDGE: Cambridge University Northsmotonshire. OXFORD: Oxford University

hiso II.
SHIREOARS: Nortinghamshire II v Leicesterahire II.
7AUNTON: Somerset II v Worcester-shire II.
BEDWORTH: Werwickshire II v Glou-cesterahire II. Baseball

Basebail

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Milwaukee
Browers 3, Baitimere Orioles 0; Cleveland Indians 6, Carkend Arhierics 4;
Inetroit Tigers 2, Seattle Marhers 2;
Toronno Brut Lays 7, California Angele
6; Minnesons Chy Royals 6, New York
Vanness: Chicage White Ser 5, Tonas
Rangers 4, Marional Expos 2; Pitsburgh
1, Marional Expos 3; Montresi St
Lonis Cardinals 9, New York Mets 1;
5en Prancisco Giants 3, Atmus Breves
2; Los Angeles Dodgers 3, Cardinals
Redg 1; Houston Astron 5, Sen Diogo
Padres 2,

# Toates plays to a length

By Roy McKelvie.

Barry Tostes, an Englishman who moved to Australia and is now professional in Boston. Massichuseus, uphoids the overseas challenge in the world invitation with company engine company engine company. cuationge in the world invitation real remnis tournament, sponsored by Unigate, at Seacourt, Hayling Itland. He beat Alan Lovell, one of the two remaining amateurs yesterday and now meets Christopher Royaldson in one of today's remaining to the Howard Matches Howard mi-final round matches. Howard

Angus, the last remaining amateur, plays his old rival Frank Willis in the other.

With the sun shining through the roof the court was desperately hot and stuffy. Undonstedly this affected the players and there was an absence of sparkle about both singles matches: Toates let Lovell off the hook several times in their first two sets, which lasted two hours. Ronaldson was two hours. Ronaldson was strangely erratic as if he found concentration difficult to maintain against Norwood Cripps who, after losing the first set easily, looked as if he might make a

real fight of ft.

Toates beat Lovell, 6—5, 6—5, 6—4, almost entirely on his ability to keep a good length on the floor. He laid the shorter chases, moved the ball rhythmically from corner to corner and when set problems was more capable of solving them than Lovell. But he did tend to be exceed on important points. was more capanie to soving than Lovell. But he did tend to be casual on important points.

At 5—4 in the first set Toates had his first set point and played a loose stroke. On his second Lovell hit a backhand volley under the grille that was a winner all the way. Lovell saved a third set point with a nick and made it 5—5 with another, but never looked like taking the decisive game. The end of the second set was similar, with Toates again leading 5—4 but losing two set was similar, with Toates again leading 5—4 but losing two set was similar with I saved one with a grille) and needing two more at 5—5 before winning it.

Ronaldson beat Cripps by 6—1, 5—6, 6—3, 6—2 and at 3—3 in the sixth game of the third set, a game in which Ronaldson netted four successive strokes, there was a game in which Ronaldson netted four successive strokes, there was every indication of a stern fight. Cripps, having won the second set on merit, was improving all the time. He could not keep it up, however. Ronaldson managed to tighten his own game and, apart from one spell of five errors early in the fourth set, was never again in much dancer.

in much danger.

THIRD ROUND: B. A. Toates (Boston Mass) beat A. C. Lovell 6—5.

6—5. 6—4: C. J. Ronaldson (Hampton Court) beat N. A. R. Cripps (Eton)

6—1. 5—6. 6—5. 6—6.

# Athletics



Ludmila Kondratveva: better known over 200 metres.

#### Kussian breaks women's 100m world record

Moscow, June 4.—Ludmila Kondrayeva, of the Soviet Union, ran the 100 metres in a world record of 10.87 sec in Lemingrad, the Soviet news agency Tass said. Sovice news agency Tass said.

Miss Kondratyeva clipped one hundredth of a second off the previous best mark, 10.88sec, recorded by Marties Gohr, of East Germany, in Dresden three years ago. Miss Gohr, strongly tipped to win a gold medal at the Moscow Olympics, has a best time of 10.58sec this season and until now bas been the only woman inside the 11sec mark. Miss Kondratyeva finished fifth best among leading sprinters last year with 11.15sec.

Miss Kondratyeva, daughter of

Miss Kondratyeva, daughter of a miner, is better known for her achievements over 200 metres. She won the European 200 metres title in Prague two years ago and triumphed over the distance at the European Cup meeting in Turin last year. She won both sprinks at the Moscow Spartakiad last year.

Nadja Kachenko's women's pentathlon record of 4,880 points, set on May 28, will not be recoguized as a world record, it was learned at the Sowiet Athletics Federation today. She also holds the official world record, 41 points lower, set in 1977. Her recent performances in the Ultraine, achieved after being dis-qualified for 18 months from com-

qualified for 18 months from com-petition because of doping, were not timed with electric chrono-meters, which are now required by the International Athletics Federation. Her times in the 100 metres hurdles (13sec) and 800 metres (2nin 14.1sec) were taken with manual stroowerhes. with manual stopwarches.— Reuter and Agence-France Presse. Coe prepares: Sebastian Coe.
Britain's triple world record
holder, communes his Olympic
preparations on his home track at
Loughborough, 11 months to the day since his first world record performance. It was in Oslo on July 5, 1979, that Coe ran 800 metres in 1min 42.33sec, and if conditions are right he could go somewhere near this time over the same distance today. Geoff Capes is expected to make an attempt on his own British record in the shot, if conditions are suitable.

MARIBOR (Yugoslavia): Women's Nebus: Yugoslavia beat Greece,

Golf

#### Open attracts nearly 1,000

Over 100 more golfers than last year have entered the 1980 Open championship at Murfield in July, the championship committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, St Andrews, announced yesterday. The total Open entry is 994 compared with 885 at Lytham last

year.

There will be 565 taking part in the regional qualifying rounds, of whom 91 will join the 353 exemptions, making a total of 444 who will take part in the final qualifying round at Gullane and Luffners New. In the Open championship itself, there will be a total field of 151.

### How Walker followed in Bruce's footsteps and became the hero of Scotland

# The player who lifted up Hearts

By Iain McKenzie

Boack wearing an England shirt
for the afternoon, had fouled a

Scottist player in the penalty area,
it was the last minute of the same
and the accore was England 1,

Scotland 0. The menviable situation for the penalty taker was
made worse by two facts: Scotland
needed a point to win the British

acceded a point to win the British needed a point to win the British championship, and the wind was gusting the ball all over the place. gusting the ball all over the place. The youngster who stepped up to the spot was Tommy Walker, inside right for Heart of Midlothian and wearing the dark bine jersey for the fifth time. He was 20. He put the ball on the penalty spot. It blew off. He replaced it, and it was blown off again. Some Scots are noted for trying, Some Scots are noted for trying, trying again. For a third time welker patiently put the ball back where it should be, stepped back, and hit it hard and low into the corner of the net. The match was saved and the title won. The year was 1936, and the legend of Tommy Walker was established.

Tommy Walker on the day he received the OBE in 1966. many times, and indeed he was Walker, was another great Scot,

many times, and indeed he was only 19 when first chosen, against Walker in 1935.

He played 20 times for his country in full internationals and undoubtedly would have doubled the number but for the Second World War. At the height of his caneer before the war Arsenal made strenuous efforts to sign him. Hearts supporters threatened to burn down the stand if he moved. He stayed.

A highlight of these years was the international against Walker, was another great Scot, Bill Shankly.

Stensibly an Army signaller during the war, Walker spent much of it entertaining the much of it. Hearts appear much of it entertaining the much of it. Hearts appear much of it entertaining the much of it. Hearts appear much of it entertaining the much of it. Hearts appear much of it entertaining the much of it. Hearts appear much of it entertaining the war, Walker spent much of it. Hearts appear appea international against Wales, the international against Wales, at Tynecastle. Scotland won 3—2 in 1939 and Walker delighted everyone, himself included, by scoring two goals, one with each foot. His partner on the right wing that day was Jimmy Delaney, who was to have his own moment of glory in the 1946 victory international at Hampden Park when his last minute goal

Park, when his last minute goal direct from a corner kick beat England 1—0. At right half, pumping balls up to Delaney and

matches, Because he had lost so many years as a league professional, Hearts' agreed to a temporary transfer for Walker to Chelses, He stayed two seasons at Stamford Bridge and became almost as popular in London as in Scotland. in Scotland.

In 1948 he returned to Edinburgh and had a final season playing with Hearts: before becoming assistant manager. The club's manager died not long after and manager need not not any acter and quick promotion was there. During his years in charge, the chb enjoyed the best series of results in their history. After half a century of failure they won the league championship twice, the

League Cup four times and the Scottish Cup.

ment as player and manager, Mr Walker was asked to leave Tynecastle when results were no longer good. It was a decision by the directors of the day which has still been neither forgotten nor forgiven by many former sup-There followed a spell in the

wilderness. He spent some time with Dunfermline Athletic and Raith Rovers, but it was a sad come-down for a man who has been many years at the top.
Then honour was saved, Bobby
Parker, a player in the gloty
years of the fifties, who had
become the club's chairman,
brought him back to Tynecastle
with a seat on the board, and last year he became vice-chairman. It was not a position Mr Walker had sought, but it was one he accepted humbly. The one he accepted humbly. The man who as a player was never once spoken to by a referee, who would follow the ball over the touchline to hand it to an opponent, who took on to the field the teaching of the Church of Scotland (whose ministry he had once considered reading for), was able to leave Hearts for the last able to leave Hearts for the last time in the proper manner-with

During his career as Hearts' manager, Mr Walker made a famous address from the pulpit of one of Edinburgh's largest churches. In it he said that for the sportsman there was an extra the sportsmen there was an extra task; he must never foul or cheat. Victory was good but it had to be won with dignity. "I believe that by example rather than words the sportsman or sportswoman can wield a tremen-dous influence for good upon the mass of sporting people and so assist the church; in its tremendous task. There is a niche for the assist the church in its tremendous task. There is a niche for the sportsman in the Christian community whether he be good, bad or indifferent as an arhiete. The least may be placed above the greatest according to how he has placed the transfer for the the fields. played the game, fought the fight

# Anglers in a spin as fly wheel turns full circle

Trout fishermen may be for-given, this year especially, if they are confused about the virtues of the new flies that are now being recommended to them in books, in angling journals, even in tele-vision programmes.

Earlier this month Mr Walker

reached his sixty-fifth birthday. He has announced his retirement

from his work with spastic chil-

rrom his work with spastic chil-dren, and from the vice-chairman-ship of Heart of Midlothian. From now on his life will centre around his neat bungalow in a suburban street in Edinburgh, and his family.

Life has not alway been peaceful for the man who was once the un-witting cause of a threat to burn

witting cause of a threat to burn down the stand at Tynecastie Park, where Hearts play. He was born in a mining village near Scotland's capital, the son of a labourer and one of 10 children. That he had great talent with a ball at either foot was obvious long before he left school and, as Tynecastle was the standard of the school and, as Tynecastle was the school and the school

lett school and, as 1 yuncasus was to the family what the mosque is to modern Iran, it was not surprising that he wore the maroon shirt of the first team when still a teenager. He was a "natural". No one had to be particularly perspicacious to see that he would play for Scotland, not once, but

The attraction of something new is underfiable especially to the dry fly fisherman, who is always on the look out for the near-infallible artificial fly, that guileful imitation of the winged insect that will deceive even the most cunning and educated of fish and bring him to the net. So keen is the quest that any pattern said to bring him to the net. So keen is the quest that any pattern said to be new or better than any others will bring him panting to the tackle shop or the fly-dressing bench and he will not be happy until he goes to the river with half a dozen in his hox. He would, however, do well to be a little cautious. Not every one of the latest fashions in flies is pecesarily the best.

sarily the best. Over the years-indeed over the centuries—men have discovered, at least according to one count, some 29 different methods of tying an artificial fly. Excluding one reason or another, these variants come to be Reglected, go

be used, in feathers, furs, or synthetics, the fly can be tied with wings or without, with hackles or without, or with hackles at the front, the rear, the middle, or at both ends, or it can be dressed upside down or back to front, and all these methods have been claimed, from time to time, and by enthusiasts, as being far more efficient at taking trout than any other. Indeed, one sometimes begins to wonder whether trout are not a little more stupid than we think to be deceived by such oddly assorted offerings. Whether that is so or not the freak or fancy fly is often quite unaccountably successful.

However, in due course and for one reason or another, these variants come to be neglected. So seems to be generally accepted that this is a new pattern of artificial fly. It is, in fact, one of the oldest. A primitive style of dressing, it was first known to have been used by the Greeks, around 200 AD, and it survived in England until about the 14th or 15th centuries, when it disappeared for many years. The Americans refuvented it.

side down, hook point in the air, the wings are therefore on top and the hackle underneath. The imprint of the hackle-points on the water are certainly good and to try to hide the hook in the air has obvious merit. So why was this type of dressing so quickly abandoned as of little value when it was first introduced at some time or another in the 1920s?

Can it be that the variant has an immediate impact, as a novelty, that fades on acquaintance? That may possibly be the answer. It may well be the reason why nomay well be the reason why noone has yet attempted to revive
Dr Mottram's dressing of the
transparent fly, which was made
transparent by the ingenious device of leaving part of the hook
shank bare of dressing altogether,
or J. W. Dunne's patterns that
involved white hooks and a special
mix of fibres for the body that
went transfucent when oiled. All
these were no doubt too difficult
and too complex or just, in one variants come to be neglected, go out of fashion, are removed from the box and fall into oblivion, only to be rediscovered by a later generation of fly dressers experimenting with better ways of creating the near-infallible fly. They leap upon the discovery and try it out, it catches fish, and they proclaim its merits to the house-tops. The wheel comes full circle. An example of this was the relation, recently, first in America and then over here, of

#### Cycling

# Saronni outsprints rivals in | Postponement mountain stage finish

Cles, June 4.—Giuseppe Saronni, of Italy, outsprinted Bernard Binault of France, and eight other competitors to win the mineteenth stage of the Tour of Italy cycle race in this mountain resort today. It was the sixth stage win for Saronni in the 22-stage Tour, which ends in Milan on Saturday. Mladimiro Panizza, of Italy, was third and retained the pink jersey of overall leader for the sixth successive day. successive day.

Saronni, a winner of the Tour
last year, was timed at 7hr 23min
lasec over a tough course between
Longarone and Cles, the second
consecutive stage in the Dolomites.
Touni Prim. of Sweden

Tonni Prim, of Sweden, was fourth. fourth.

Prim preceded Panizza and
Himsult, 28 kilometres from the
finishing line. In the final 200
metres Prim tried to surprise his
opponents with a sudden attack,
but Second and Himsult sprinted in their turn and the Italian won easily. Despite his stage with,

the overall standings, 5.37min the overall standings, 5.37min behind Panizza, who is pursuing his first major Tour triumph at the age of 35. Panizza and Giovanni Battaglin.

of Italy, who are good climbers, said they will try to attack Hinault in the last mountainous stage tomorrow between Cles and Sondrio. This includes the Stelvio

# Boxing

# casts doubts on Ali return

The prospect of Muhammad Ali returning to the ring to meet world champion Larry Holmes was scotched last night by the was scottned last might by the promoter Don King. Mr King said that Holmes would make the seventh defence of his World Boxing Council (WBC) heavyweight litle against Scott Ledoux in Bloomington, Minnesota, on July 7

#### | Hope is given permission to box again

Maurice Hope, the world light-middleweight champion, has been given the go-ahead to box again, the British Boxing Board of Conthe British Boxing Boxin of Con-trol announced yesterday. He is likely to defend his world title against Rocky Mattioli, from whom he won it in March 1979, at Wembley, next month.

Sondrio. This includes the Stelvio pass, the highest peak of the Tour, which is covered wth snow.

Hinault, who has won the Tour of the France twice, said the hoped to clinch the plink jersey and overall victory in Friday's 50-kilometre event against the clock.

Stade 19: 1. G. Saronni (1817). The announcement means the proposed Ali-Holmes bout is off-the plink jersey and overall victory in Friday's 50-kilometre event against the clock.

Stade 19: 1. G. Saronni (1817). The former World Boxing Council (1817): 6. G. Baron-chelli (1818): 8. Saron-chelli (1818): 8. Hope's career was threatened in

#### At 16 Jane Connachan is youngest golfer ever to be chosen for Curtis Cup

# A small Scottish girl with three big ambitions

By John Hennessy
The Curtis Cup is a competition
of well established pedigree. It
was instituted by two eponymous
sisters of Boston, Massachusetts,
in 1932 and ever since, at twoyearly intervals (excluding the
war years, of course), it has
been played alternately in the
United States and in the British
Isles.

a tender age as Jane Connachan, a Scottish member of the team for the match tomorrow and on Satur-Scottish member of the team for the match tomorrow and on Saturday. She is 16 and is certain to be given her chance over the St Pierre course near Chepstow. The team's captain, Carol-Comboy, expects to give all eight members of the team a game, although only six are required on any one occasion.

Miss Connachan is a small girl, with no surplus muscle, but she can give a golf ball a fearsome clout. At practice yesterday she played a driver from the men's championship tee at the 18th and was pin high three yards from the hole, a distance of 236 yards, virtually all carried. Small wonder she regrets that the forward tee, from 146 yards, will be used for the Curtis Cup.

Hera is a natural talent with nothing in her background to point to its origin. "I suppose it's a gift from God", she said, apparently at a loss to offer any more logical explanation. But two earthly creatures have conspired with the Almighty—David Huish

more logical explanation. But two earthly creatures have conspired with the Almighty—David Huish and Mary McKenna.

Huish, a Scot of wide repute, has been her only mentor, a man to whom she is so devoted that she "wouldn't dream of going to anyone else". She has a whiplash swing which challenges you not to blink if you want to catch her in action. Even so, under his guidance, she has gradually

his guidance, she has gradually learnt to take a little more time.

only does she get on well with her new colleague personally, but "there must be something wrong with anyone who doesn't.". Curtis Cup selection was everything to me, the greatest honour I'll ever get." Recalling Scotland's victory in the home in-

ternationals last year when she was only 15, she says it is "fantastic" to be a member of a winning team and could see no reason why it should not happen again on Saturday, however heavily the odds seemed to be stacked in favour of the United She confesses to being a nervous

she confesses to being a nervous type, and it showed, apparently, during the Curtis Cup trials over the same course in March. Now she knows everybody and, thanks in large measure to Miss McKenna. I suspect, she is as relaxed as she wants to be. She prefers to be a little keyed up for a big occasion. Miss Counachan left school last week after O-levels and now works in Huish's shop at North Berwick. The exciting prospect of full-time golf training at Orlando Florida, has become possible through the auspices of Rotarians on both sides of the Atlantic. She goes to the United States in September 1

She expects to suffer severe Jane Connachan, a fearsome clouter of a golf ball.

He has taught her the knowhow of golf, too. I suggested to her that with so little experience she could not be expected to manufacture those shots from difficult unexpected places that count in a crisis. "Don't you believe it", she retorted. "David has had me playing behind trees, against brick walls. and up to have balls in rough. He's even ing like a machine", Her admiration then, "playing opposite the playing opposite to be a strong chance of all three being fulfilled.

She expects to suffer severe homesickness during her 10 months away because "I come from a close-kuit family; but I'll just have to fight it." Fiercely proud of the Scottish ancestry, she could not think of ever living anywhere else. "It would break any heart, at St Pierre, but a playing opposite the 1982 Curis Cop match in the stroke-play championship at Moseley last year. Mary, she says, had been an inspiration then, "playing opposite to the provide the provided states, and, eventually, a professional career. There must be a strong chance of all three being fulfilled.

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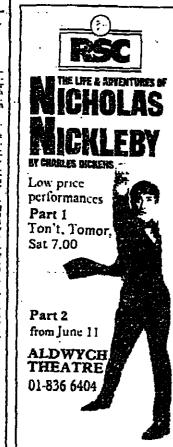
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#### THE ARTS

# confusion of terror and humour

The citizens of Breughelland impotent hero. live in high rise battles. Their main square is lit by tallstemmed wine glasses and decorated with monuments of Parma ham, halved bailed eggs on a place, a towering sausage and an overflowing ashray. So demand Roland Topor's sets for György Ligeti's Le Grand Macabre, which has just returned to l'eatro Comunale di Bologna's

Ligeri's circus of a comic opera was given its first per-formance in Stockholm in 1978, then was seen in Hamburg and Bologna last year. Whether, Silvia Suighi's Italian version of ligeti and Michael Mcschke's German libretto based upon Michel de Ghelderode's La Balade du Gran Macabre, is accurate l'am not competent to udge, but Italian gives this bizarre comedy a further layer of anarchistic pertinence.

The outsized table which houses the unfortunate public of the deliberately misspelled Breughelland—who might as easily consider themselves living in Hieronymus Boschland -is not only dominated by the delights of an Italian menu. The all-bullying and ultimately

might have crept from the cata-cambs. The secret police and their ludicrous chief (Dorothy Dorow), who brutally keep the people in order, are dressed as the black-hooded crows of the

The second scene gives way and suspenders, of an anonymous giant, woman, who stands facing the back of the stage in stiletto heels. From the point out of sight where these Allen Junes legs meet hangs a rope ladder, up which are chased a schoolboy, by a creature with lobster bands, and Astradamors

his observatory an ambiguous bisected orb. decorated on the inside by pubic thorns, caged

The central, serious message of

Renato Capecchi as Falstaff

The merry wives of the party

also add distinctly coloured

ing a ripe lower voice for her

two, though she, too, can smile

daughter are both newcomers,

Ford being sung by Alberto Rinaldi and Nandetta by Lucia Aliberti, a young Sicilian

as she sings.

Aliberti,

Her husband

Ugo Trama's vocally plainer country for the first time. Ner-Pistol. vousness brought a shrill edge

Nekrotzar, humans, coffins and a revolving played behind a skull mask and flowing cap by Mario Basiola, might have crept from the cara-whose powerful singing betrays her dominance over his broken' soprano.

The maestro, Zoltan Pesko, has restored to the beginning of the second act the brief melody played on electric doorbells which Ligeri removed to more international symbols from the Stockholm Opera pre-of licence and debauchery. The micre. This prelude is played full height of the proscenium is filled with the plump legs and stage seen through half-raised thighs, clad in dark stockings curtoins and signifies a move away from the almost conventional musical methods of the first act, consisting of arias and spoken passages. When Nekrotzar, who has

been terrorizing the people of Breughelland with threats of death, destruction and eternal damnation, finally decides to (Ugo Trama), the Broughelland punish his recalcitrant subjects, court astrologer, who clings for all hell breaks loose in the Safety out of the way of his auditorium. A trio sitting whip-cracking wife, Mescalina hitherto silent in the stalls stand (Deborah Browne). Later the sexual imagery pers blare from boxes. A large rakes over the scenery. The skull walks down the central telescope which Astradamors and best out an audience and best out an

Angel of Death is a fraud or perhaps that death itself is a fraud. Whatever the interpretation, after picking themselves up in the wake of the sham holocaust, the Breughellanders, who had been constantly taunted by the prospect of Picter Bruegel's The Triumph of Death if they continued their wicked ways, find that life goes

on as before.

Like the Bruegel and Bosch
paintings to which it owes its inspiration, Le Grand Macabre is an enormous moral allegory, crowded with horrible or licentious detail. It is easy to miss the fornication in the giant refrigerators in the third scene because the Panavision tele-vision at the back of the stage has caught the eye. All is terror, all is confusion, but through the jungle of scenery, costumes, music and philosophy comes a most exciring, humor-ous, exhausting night at the

#### Nicholas Wapshott

Mescalina (Deborah Browne) chases Astradamors (Ugo Trama) up the rope ladder



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GRAND PRITE REST ACTREES AWARD SAN SEBABILAN FILM FEBRIVAL REST DIRECTOR SAD PAULD FILM FESTIVAL. INTERNATIONAL CRITICS PRIZE NEW YORK FILM FESTIVAL Falstaff Glyndebourne

Paul Griffiths

Despite building works, recently completed and aloot, Glyndebourne remains unchanging in its essence, and that sense of time held still was particularly keen on Tue:day when Verdi's Falstajj returned with very nearly the same excellent cast as at its last presentation here three years ago. The revival, sponsored by the Peter Stuyvesant Foundation, also has the same "associate producer" in Iulius Hope, who is responsible for restaging Jean-Pierre Pon-nelle's production. And it has lost not a jot of its abounding fun and joy.

Renato Capecchi is again a Renato Capecchi is again a also add distinctly coloured sonorous Sir John, one whose threads to the opera's rich deep tone seems to arrive having reverberated throughout that massive bulk. Yet his voice can also move with the quickness of comedy. He misses no tricks in pointing a humorous inflexion or catching a double meaning, especially when that match it all happen, contributcan enhance his portrayal of a can enhance his portrayal of a disgracefully libidinous old comments. Skilfully, Teresa rogue. This Falstaff is never Cabill brings a grace and merely foolish, for he is spaciousness to Alice Ford's evidently still a man of energy, music which sets her on a and his discomfiture is all the social level above the other more poignant for coming to one who both deserves it and After all, in this production

he stands alone right from the start, viewed with laughing cynicism by Benard Dickerson's characterful Bardolph and

internationally speaking, lies

rather in new ways of produc-tion: it is the country of Felsenstein Friedrich and Herz.

Also this week, the Leipzig com-

pany are giving La clementa di Tito: on Tuesday it was Serse,

in a 1972 Herz production-possibly the first full-scale, pro-

fessional staging of a Handel

There are long traditions in Germany of presenting corrupt versions of Handel's operas, and

this production may claim an

opera in Wales.

Serse

New, Cardiff

Stanley Sadie

a young S appearing in teristic touches of satirical comedy. Set in ancient Persia, same end, it deals with the unruly The opera, written in Italian amorous whims of King Xerxes for England, is given in German and the way they threatened disrupt several people's

During the next two weeks the One minor character is wholly Weish National Opera and the Leipzig Opera are giving ex-change seasons, the Weish in comic and three are less than wholly serious; but the emotions of love, jealousy and rage, central to the opera and the subjects of its grandest arias, have to be taken entirely seriously if the work is to be East Berlin (where they opened on Tuesday with Eroani). Dresden and Leipzig, the Leipzigers in Cardiff and Birmingham. One might have hoped that worth performing at all. an East German company would

bring something representative of their country's new operas but possibly the chief operatic coarribution of East Germany. I doubt if it is worth per-forming as on this occasion. Presumably with some kind of sócio-political comment mind, almost everyone is rendered absurd. The chorus are dressed as ineffectual soldiers, sinister priests, or effete fops in courtly costume. Xerxes himself is made into a caricature of a fussy petty despot, too ludicrous to be plausibly the object of anyone's affections. Arsamenes, his brother, the chief heroic figure, and Arsamenes's betrothed. Romilda, were also made to look foolish and vulgar; indeed with their constant by-play during one another's arias, everyone Serse (1738) was composed to a Venetian libretto, the origins of which go back to Cavalli's time, and, in the version set by Handel, still embodied charac-

to begin with, but by the third act she had become crystalclear and completely charming in her depiction of a girl wholly in love. It was all too evident that her beart would soon be broken by the Fenton of Max-Rene Cosotti, a throughly unreliable Harlequin who sang and acted with fine

to what is a pretty, light voice

No wonder this Fenton aroused the suspicions of Mr Renaldi's Ford, a darkly strong character singing throughout with penetrating commitment.

It is almost unfair that, with so much happening on stage, the orchestra should also demand attention, but there it is: Andrew Davis and the London Philharmonic redouble theatrical excitement panache.

were evidently planned to the in Wales, and in a version that significantly alters its plot; that, in turn, means that the score is substantially resbuffled. Many of its strongest sequences are subverted, and pieces are required to serve different expressive functions. Some num-bers are rescored: the two main male parts, designed for castrato voices, are sung an octave low, distorting Handel's

carefully planned tone colours and his counterpoint for the sake of an illusory realism. Thus the Xerxes, Edgar Wählte, was a tenor; I trust -that his extreme coarseness was only part of the interpretation. Rudolf Riemer, as Arsamenes, showed a good, full baritone One could enjoy some of Heidrun Halx's vivacious, slightly soubrettish Atalanta, and the bright singing of Elisaberh Breul as Romilda; but easily the most interesting singer was Amelotte Damm as the deser-ted Amastris, a rich alto with a characterful, sustained line, capable of firm strack and expressive warmth. The orchestra showed itself efficient; Horst Gurgel's conducting partook of the heavy-handedness that ran through the evening,

Steps, Notes and Squeaks

Old Vic

John Percival

It was nostalgia night at the Old Vic at the opening of a three-week run of Maina Gielgud's entertaining documentary about a dancer's work. All this week she has Robert Helpmann revisiting the scene of some of his early triumphs; for this one performance they were joined by Sir Robert's old boss, Ninette de Valois, to rehearse him, and by Gielgud and Jonathan Kelly in extracts from Checkmate.

A touch of the famous Helpmann clowning shone through the face he pulled at one of Kelly's more dramatic gestures, and the dancers themselves were convulsed with laughter

Guildhall School of Music

Così fan tutte

William Mann

It can well be argued that the late, great operas of Mozart are technically beyond the abilities of students in a conservatory opera class, since the most skilled and experienced

operatic singers find them still the most arduous of rests in style and vocal art. The Guild-hall School of Music and Drama, now settled in the Barbican complex, has for some Barbican complex, has for some tan translation upon charge and talented, though that the Mozartian goal is the piece, but Miss Peters finds is assured and talented, though worth a shot by every opera student, being admirable ensemble material and essential cruelly maltreated girls. She Philippa Dames - Longworth, but tackled Finedilici form. repertory. Other conservatories has the nice idea of starting Act who tackled Fiordiligi fear-cultivate other repertories, and Two with Despina, in a formal, lessly and with success, but a cultivate other repertories, and Two with Despina, in a formal, lessly and with success, so does the GSM, but in the recumbent pose, being painted nasty rasp in the voice.

Festival Hall Hilary Finch At the great 1890 performance of the final version of Bruck-

ill and Franz Fisher had to take his place. By strange coincidence, Riccardo Muti, laid low on Tuesday by a virus infection, was replaced by Simon Rattle, who conducted Bruckner's Romantic Symphony instead of the advertised sixth sympbony.

The programme change was a pity—no Rossini string sonata for hors doesure and, to me. a less interesting main course. But this was a breathlessly confident performance, to the extent that in the first movement several entries were im-

are playing the whole thing for laughs. The fun is incidental: the interest of the programme

is that they are playing it for

Shop talk can be fascinating,

Tamara Karsavina told him,

when he first danced Swan Lake hearly 50 years ago, about exactly how the Swan Queen should make her first en-

trance. By coincidence, viewers last night could see another

master class about that same

ballet, conducted by Alicia Markova for the BBC dance month. It is by that system of passing on the tradition that

classical ballers live, and yester-

day's stars can still bring some aspects of them to life better

last term of the year it has always preferred Mozart. This term's Cosi fan tutte

is conducted sagely, with no attempt to hurry, yet with plentiful spirit, by Vilem Tausky. The producer is

Johanna Peters, a young reteran of the genre, surely an inspiration to her casts whose

verbal enunciation and in-

flexion, sometimes even a vocal

often suggest her idiosyncratic

It is a pretty production, with Richard Curtis Berry's quick-moving sets and charming view of Naples Bay and

Vesuvius. The Martin's Ameri-

can translation does exaggerate

Tausky, Johanna

artistry.

than today's young dancers.

As exquisitely sensitive to

at times about their own efforts. No solemnity here; but you must not get the idea that they The Old Vic stage is bigger now than when the embryonic Royal Ballet first danced there, but only slightly, and it is also much steeper. So you cannot expect an ideal performance of the Black Stran duet which finishes the programme, illustrating the end product of the rehearsals. Gielgud and Kelly, bowever, tackle it bravely and and you will not often have the chance to eavesdrop while Helpmann recounts what manage at least some of the old razzle-dazzle.

Even so, it is the glimpse of what goes into preparing a ballet that really matters. I am not sure that the pretended costume fitting contributes a lot, but James Slater adds sardonic wit, and wisdom, from his seat be-hind the rehearsal piano. Two other coaches and several other choreographers will be appear-ing during the season, so the detailed content will vary from night to night; but the general format of the programmes remains and is well worth secing-

by the sisters who, off-duty, are heavily bespectacled, slow to see beyond their noses' ends, Fiordiligi inclined to touch up Dorabella's canvas. At the end. both sisters instinctively move to their new partners, then con-fidently to the one they first

The first-cast Ferrando was ill, replaced by Maldwyn Davies, now on Covent Garden's house strength, a gentle tenor with tones of pure gold, and sterling musicianship, a gleeful actor. Otherwise the Despina, Michelle Todd, stood out for her lively stage presence, highly expressive face, and delightful soubrette (real) sing-

Philharmonic/Rattle

ner's fourth symphony, the conductor, Hermann Levi, fell

precisely placed and therefore weakened, and in the last movement dynamic changes were sometimes too hurriedly cultivated. Mr Rattle chazed a cultivated. Mr Rattle cbaxed a suitably Viennese warmth from the strings in the second, Schubertian movement, with some beautiful violin playing later accompanying the woodwind's share of the tune; and the Scherzo, a-flutter with trim brass triplets, was, like the entire symphony, exciting, if not breathtakingly so.

Before the Romantic Symphony, we had, from the original programme, what is often thought of as Mozart's most "romentic" piano concerto, "romentic" piano concerto, the K466 in D minor. Renowned for its brooding open-ing, its Scurm-und-Drang-lashed middle and its grinly vigorous end, this concerto is often overplayed, though not, of course, by the urbane Murray Perabia.

painted a delicate, water-colout first movement, per-fectly balanced by the deft phrasing of the strings and the gently eloquent woodwind. It the snarling triplet figures in the first movement piano part seemed merely decorative, the stormy middle section of the Romanze a mere April shower, the cascading figurations were some of the most beautiful I have heard, and the 14 repetitions of the slow movement's open-ing figure (something my old professor used to call "torture by water-drip") were delight-fully fresh each time, thanks to a finely judged tempo which lifted the music clear of mechanistic predictability but mechanistic predictability but allowed plenty of time for Mr Perahia's caresses. The finale, feather-light and mischievous, will doubtless have been too throwaway for some, but in a performance of such technical ease and such musical integrity, it can only depend on how you like your Morart.

Betty Comden and Adolph

and nothing can be heavier-handed than earnest comedy. Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions

# The lyricist team at the moment in time

Rodgers and Hart through thirty years to Lerver and Loewe, the bistory of the modern American musical could be told in terms of maybe half a dozen great parmerships. Of those partnerships, Comden and Green are unique first because they are still in existence, second because they are a man-woman rather than all-male combination, third because they both started (and sometimes still work) as per-formers of their own material and fourth because neither of them writes a line of music.

They are in fact a team of lyricists whose credits include On the Town. Wonderful Town, Bells Are Ringing and on film screenplays for both The Bondwagon and Singing in the Rain. In London they are currently represented by On the Twentieth Century (at Her Majesty's) and on Broadway en route for London they have the musical of Peter Pan. Comden and Green have Pan. Comden and Green have both neatly excised their birth dates from the reference books. but as they started together in Greenwich Village satirical cabaret in the late 1930s it might make sense to assume that they were born around 1920 if not a little earlier. Though they have never worked with anyone apart from each other, both have had long and happy marriages to other parmers: Mr Green is married to the actress and singer Phyllis

Newman while Miss Comden's

husband was a successful New York designer who died a few months ago. Comden and Green were

recently in London to inspect the local production of On the Twentieth Century on their way home from Oslo whither they had been summoned by Liv Ullman to join Burl Ives and Rock Hudson in a somewhat eccentric charity concert in aid

of the Boar People:

AG: We sang "New York
New York", "Just in Time",
"The Party's Over", all the
old hits people still seem to
remember. It was just like the remember. It was just like the old days, when we were starting out in cabaret at the Village Vanguard before the war: I had known Betty when she was studying drama at New York University and I was a full-time bum.

BC: Soon after that first

up with an equally inexperienced and terrified child called Judy Holliday and the three of us began to get work in cellars as The Revuers.

AG: New York didn't have much else in the way of cabaret in those days; it cer-rainly wasn't like Berlin or London. We used to come on around midnight, do some songs and maybe sketches, and actors from Broadway used to come see us after their shows. I was from the Bronx Betty from Brooklyn and Judy came

from Manhattan and somehow

we seemed to be a good team. Betty in particular combined a

meeting we in turn then met

strange beauty with all the endurance and tenacity of endurance and tenacity Daniel Boone.

five dollars a week, and that was to share. Adolph comes of a very literary background: he has a brother who reads Greek and chuckles quietly to himself, and he himself reads while crossing streets. He may look a little fragile but on stage a kind of demon takes over: Jule Styne used to shout at frail blonde singers in audition Louder! More like Adolph

BC: We used to get twenty-

AG: We had a rather haphazard attitude to our careers, mainly because they'd started with us and Judy Holliday stumbling down a cellar stair-case at the Vanguard and asking if we could entertain their customers. But we were more than a little lucky, in that one of the great friends we made there was Leonard Bernstein.

Up till then we had balfthought of being composers as well as lyricists but once we heard Bernstein we gave up any thought of writing our own music. You don't compete with that kind of thing.

BC: But we did become mimature celebricies: the whole staff of the New Yorker, Benchley, Dorothy Parker, Pereiman Ogden Nash all came to hear us and then when Lenny suddenly got famous as an assistant conductor with the New York Philharmonic he said that he wanted to write a musical and to write it with

AG: That was On the Town, 1944. We wrote ourselves large parts in the stage version, as mobody else seemed especially keen to employ us and we quite liked acting. When it came to the film Betty got played by Ann Miller and I got cut out altogether though in The Band-

wagon I got played by Oscar Levant. BC: We first went out to

Hollywood to be in a film called Greenwich Village, but Adolph gor cut out of that one too and all that was left of me was one line when I said to Don Ameche "Here's your bat,

AG: Not that my acting career has been a total disaster. I played Leonardo da Vinci in a musical called Bonanza Bound. which ran four nights in Philadelphia once but I haven't done much lately, unlike Betty who recently took over the role of the nutty lady in Twentieth Century on

Broadway. BC: Altogether we've worked on nine movies: screenplay book lyrics, you name it we've done it; in the days when all the big studios had music departments they'd call us in and we'd patch films

Green

together for Fred Astaire or together for Fred Astaire or Gene Kelly or whoever. Sometimes they'd have half a score which needed finishing, sometimes just a collection of songs that needed pulling together, sometimes we'd write our own with composers like Jule Styne. The only trouble was that in those days Holly-wood never paid expenses, so wood never paid expenses, so by the time we'd all moved out-there and set up houses for the summer we invariably came back to New York broke and had to start out all over again; AG: There's a danger now that we're becoming a stroll down somebody else's memory lane and we don't care for that; we're working on a totally new show with Cy Coleman, though we've learnt that you never talk about a new musical until it has found a theatre, at least not the way things are now in Broadway economics. When a show like Sweeney Todd comes along you have to see hope and a future for the Broadway musical, but it just isn't like the old days in that there's ne

real continuity. BC : Nor in Hollywood, now that the studio music departments have all gone every proect has to start from the very beginning. It gets tougher allthe time, but our partnership began through hunger and continues through sheer terror; I reckon we'll be together for a few more years.

Sheriden Morley

Г

would not be entitled to disturb prior distributions but would be entitled, as to nodistributed assets, to a dividend equal to the dividends paid to those whose proofs had already been accepted.

If that were the true effect of section 317, it must weigh heavily in favour of leave being granted. PGA would be unable to prove its claim until that claim had been liquidated by judgment. The claim having been formulated, it would be wrong for any assets to be

be wrong for any assets to be distributed until the claim was determined, and it must surely be

in the best interests of the other creditors that that should be at

the earliest possible moment. The continued exclusion only of claims to unliquidated damages in tort appeared to be anomalous. That was a point the Cork committee on insolvency might wish to consider

on insolvency might wish to consider.

Turning to Mr Morritt's other main objection to the grant of leave, Ms Lordship said that by virtue of sections 37(3) and 170(1) of the Companies Act, 1948, the Secretary of State was given a charge on moneys recovered, but must indemnify the company, Berkeley, against costs and expenses incurred by him which had not been recovered from other

serkeley, against costs and expenses incurred by him which had not been recovered from other parties. Mr Morritt said that the Secretary of State had no power under section 37 or otherwise to defend the proposed action; he would have no interest in any moneys recovered which remained after meeting the charge for costs and expenses of the main action, and could have no interest in defending the proposed action to protect that charge against any damages or costs which might be recovered by PGA because the statutory charge would have priority over them. The Crown, therefore, had no interest in the subject matter in dispute in the proposed action which could justify the Treasury Solicitor in acting on Berkeley's behalf as defendant to that action. Berkeley had no money with which to defend itself.

Although the opposition to

had no money with which to defend itself.

Although the opposition to PGA's present application had been financed by the Secretary of State, Mr Morritt had made it clear that, despite his concern to protect depositors against what was represented as an inequitable claim by PGA, the Secretary of State took the view that he had no power to make public money available for that purpose.

Altogether the situation was not a satisfactory one. If the main action had been brought by Berkeley on its own behalf it would be no answer for Berkeley to say, in opposing a PGA's application for leave, that it could not afford to defend it. But the main action was brought by someone who had no interest in, and claimed to have no power to finance a defence to an action which if successful would deprive Berkeley of the benefit of success.

That situation, again, might warrant further consideration by the legislature. But the law as it

stood produced an insuperable objection to permitting the proposed action to proceed to trial before the main action had been theard.

heard.
Mr Morritt had referred to In re Aro ([1980] 2 WLR 453] where Lord Justice Brightman, deliver-

Lord Justice Brightman, delivering the judgment of the Court of Appeal, said that section 325(1) (c) of the Companies Act, 1948, "seems to give the court's free hand to do what is right and fair according to the circumstances of each case" and held that that statement of principle applied equally to the exercise of the court's discretion under section 231. Julies there were

231. Unless there were very special circumstances, fairness, in hist. Lordship's judgment required that leave should be given to a hingant seeking to bring in Chancery an action for damages

Chancery an action for damages for tort against a company which was being wound up by the court and which might be insolvent. For the liability he sought to enforce would be admissible to proof if and only if liquidated by judgment before the company's assets were distributed. That must apply a fortiori where, as in the present case, the action might be barred by limitation unless brought promptly and where it could be conveniently be heard together with a related action brought by the company.

Had matters rested there his hordship would have had no hesitation in granting leave, but in the special circumstances there was no way in which the main

in the special circumstances there was no way in which the main action and the proposed action could be heard together and it would be unfair to allow any considerable expense to be incurred in the proposed action until the main action had been heard. In those circumstances the

231.

# Claim in tort for unliquidated damages provable in winding up

In re Berkeley Securities (Property) Ltd ment of claim it was alleged that Berkeley signed a letter of confirmation to Atlantic's auditors, firmation to Atlantic's auditors, on which reliance was placed; that Rarkeley was a debtor to [Judgment delivered May 16]
His Lordship held that section \$17 of the Companies Act.
1948, did. not operate to exclude a claim for damages in tort which had not become liquidated by judgment before the commencement of the winding up. He gave leave under section 231 to issue a writ and statement of claim against a company in compulsory liquidated claim for damages for migretresentation, but directed liquidated claim for dallages for misrepresentation, but directed that no further steps be taken without leave from the court. He was hearing an application by Property Growth Assurance Co. Let (PGA) against Berkeley Securities (Property) Ltd., a company in compulsory liquidation since 1975.

Mr Contad Dehn, QC, and Mr

since 1975.

Mr Courad Dehn, QC, and Mr Michael Brindle for PGA: Mr Andrew Morrist, QC, and Mr Philip Heslop for the liquidators of Parkelon.

HIS LORDSHIP said that PGA appealed against the registrar's refusal of leave under section 231 for PGA to bring an action for damages for negligent misrepresentation against Berkeley. The resentation against Berkeley. The loss resulting from the alleged misrepresentation which it was sought to recover would be suffered by PGA if, but only if, Berkeley were to succeed in an action commenced by the Secretary of State for Trade on Berkeley's behalf, pursuant to section 37 of the Companies Act, 1967.

Berkeley had carried on business as a property investment company. as a property investment company, the acquisition of its property portfolio being financed by moneys deposited with it in interest bearing accounts by depositors. There were about 337 depositors to whom Berkeley owed some £410,000 as at December 31, 1974. The portfolio had been professionally valued on June 27, 1974, at £631,130, unemanable and the winding up the properties appeared to be encumbered, but by the commencement of the winding up the properties appeared to be encumbered, inter alia, by a debenture bered, inter alia, by a debenture dated December 31, 1974 (the Atlantic debenture), purportedly securing repayment of £400,000 to Atlantic Assurance Co Ltd (which Attamic Assurance to Ltd (which subsequently changed its name to Property Growth Pensions and Annuties Ltd). The sums secured by that debenture were guaranteed by two companies, Celoware Builders Ltd and Currency Index Deposit Co Ltd (Cidco), and persons controlling them.

sons controlling them

Berkeley's property portfolio
appeared also to be encumbered
by a debenture dated January 1,
1975, in favour of Cidco, purportedly creating a floating charge
to secure repayment to Cidco of
557,215, with a legal mortgage by
Berkeley by way of collateral
security. Apart from the property
portfolio, Berkeley's assets, available for creditors, amounted to
little over £8,000, which would be
absorbed by the costs of whuding

httle over £8,000, which would be absorbed by the costs of winding up, and the realizable value of the portfolio itself was substantially less than £400,000.

If the Atlantic debenture was valid there would be nothing for other creditors, whatever might be the future of the debenture and mortgage in favour of Cidco. Berkeley's liquidators therefore caused an investigation to be carried our to ascertain whether Carried out to ascertain whether the Atlantic and Cidco debentures were valid and binding on Berke-

were valid and binding on Berkeley.

The issues in the main action, brought by the Secretary of State for Trade on Berkeley's behalf, involved primarily two transactions: First, it was alleged, interalla, that on June 28, 1974, Berkeley's entire share capital was sold to Cidco for 4450,000, lent to Cidco by Atlantic, and secured by a legal charge on Berkeley's property portfolio; that that charge was not for Berkeley's benefit, was a misappli. cation of its property and ultra vires, and was made to provide vires, and was made to provide security for a loan made to enable Cidco to purchase Berkeley's shares in comravenciou of section 34 of the Companies Act, 1954; that Atlantic had a right to know the purpose of the loan and that the charge was ineffective to create any security over Berkeley's portfolio or, if effective, that Atlantic held any benefit as constructive trustee for Berkeley. It was further alleged that Berkeley raised £184,750 by sale of part of the portfolio and paid £112,000 to Cidco in part repayment of the loan to Cidco secured on the portfolio; and that Atlantic was liable to account for that sum with interest.

portrolio; and that Adantic was liable to account for that sum with interest.

Secondly, it, was alleged, in regard, in, the, other ransaction, that 'Cefoware agreed to buy the Berkeley shares from Cidco for 5513,000 conditionally on repayment of the loan from Adantic to Cidco (then £350,000 plus interest); that by a series of complex transactions £513,000 was paid out of Berkeley's moneys to Celoware, and that £400,000 purportedly paid to Berkeley and secured by the Adantic debenture was not so paid but used principally to discharge the debt due from Cidco. The Adantic debenture, it was alleged, was not made for Berkeley's benefit, was a misapplication, ultra vires, and made to assist Celoware in the purchase of Berkeley's shares in contravention of section 54.

PGA's proposed action was based on cartain representations

PGA's proposed action was based on certain representations made when it took over Atlantic's share capital. In the draft state-

Church news

firmation to Atlantic's auditors, on which reliance was placed; that Berkeley was a debtor to Atlantic in the sum of £400,000.

as part of Atlantic's assets; that Berkeley ought to have known that reliance would be placed on it and on the accounts prepared in reliance on the letter of confirmation; and that if the letter had not been sent PGA would not have entered into the agreement to purchase Atlantic's share capital at all, or would have paid in £400,000.

That would produce a sensible and workable scheme. The claimant would be entitled, as to indistributed assets, to a dividend equal to the dividends paid to those whose proofs had already been accepted. If that were the true effect of section 317, it must weigh heavily in £400 must be unable to prove.

Mr Debut for PGA, said that

to purchase Atlantic's share capital at all, or would have paid less.

Mr Dehn, for PGA, said that although the claim was contingent in that it would only arise if the claim by Berkeley in relation to the Atlantic debenture ultimately fell to be borne by Atlantic, nevertheless the main action and the proposed action should if possible be consolidated and heard concurrently or alternatively consecutively by the same judge and in such a way that all parties to both actions were bound by findings of fact in the main action. There was also a risk that unless a writ was issued before February 20, 1981, PGA's claim would be statute barred. It was unlikely that the main action would be ready for trial before that date. It was plain that section 10 of the Supreme Court of Judicature (1873) Amendment Act, 1875 (now section 317 of the Companies Act. 1948) restricted debts provable in the winding up of an insolvent company to those provable under the bankruptcy law and that only those who would be entitled to prove and to receive dividends out of a bankrupt's assets were emitled to prove in a winding up.

Mr Mocritt, basing himself upon

emitled to prove in a winding up.

Mr Morritt, basing himself upon a principle of bankruptcy law, argued that a debt or liability was provable in a winding up of an insolvent company only if it could have been provable in bankruptcy if the company had been an individual against whom a receiving order had been made. A claim for damages in fort was not provorder had been made. A claim for damages in tort was not provable in bankruptcy unless liquidated by judgment before the date of the receiving order. Similarly, it was said, section 317 must be treated as applicable to every company in liquidation unless and until its assets were shown to be sufficient to meet its liabilities and the costs of winding up. By contrast, once a company was shown to be solvent a claim for unliquidated damages in tort became provable under section 316, though leave was required under section 231 before the claim could be liquidated by judgment whether before or after the winding up. No authority had

judgment whether before or after the winding up. No authority had been cited in support.

At first sight Mr Morritt's argument appeared formidable, but it led to absurd consequences. Suppose, for instance that a company, with assets of £50,000, but no other liabilities save an unliquidated claim for damages in tort, were to pass a special resolution for a winding up with a view to stultito pass a special resolution for a winding up with a view to stultifying the claim for damages. Suppose also that the company had been advised that that claim was almost certain to succeed and to give rise to an award, which with costs was likely to exceed £75,000, then if account were taken of the claim, the company would be insolvent. On Mr Morritr's argument the claim, being unliquidated at the commencement of the winding up could not be proved, yet it would still be a liability within section 316, such as would, his Lordship thought, prevent a distribution of surplus assets pursuant to section 302. Was the company solvent of insolvent?

The question presented a para-

The question presented a para-dox worthy of Epaminondas, Mr Morritr's answer seemed to be that the claim must be wholly disbuted to the contributories. If that were right, the effect of sec-tion 317 was not so much para-doxical as mischievous. A plain-tiff might possibly limit his claim so as not to exceed the assets available, but he could not re-

available, but he could not receive a dividend parl passu with the other creditors.

The fallacy in the argument appeared to be in equating a winding up order with a receiving order, and treating section 317 as excluding a claim in tort which had not been liquidated by judgment before the commencement of the winding up. A receiving order related back to protect a debtor from claims provable in bankruptcy and to preserve hals assets for distribution among creditors whose debts were provable. Once the order was made, unless it were stayed or rescinded, able. Once the order was made, unless it were stayed or rescinded, the bankrupt's assets would be distributed in accordance with the statutory scheme, whereas the court would, initially, treat a company as insolvent until its assets were shown to be sufficient to meet its liabilities. But although then treated as solvent again, it might again have to be treated as insolvent because the surplus assets were insufficient to meet the costs and expenses of winding up. A proof of damages, however, could not be first admissible, then excluded, and perhaps again become admissible according to the financial health of the company. In his Lordship's judgment, the correct answer was that section 317 did not operate to exclude a claim for damages for tort, which had not become liquidated.

heard. In those circumstances the only course was to grant leave for the issue of the writ and service of the statement of claim and to give Berkeley leave to serve a defence and issue any third party proceedings with appropriate directions as to lists of documents, but to direct that or deciments, our to inter mar no further steps be taken with-out further leave from the court. Leave was given to both parties to appeal. Solicitors: Linklaters & Pains; Minister of Drayton Bassett, diocess of Lichfield, to be resident minister of Drayton Bassett diocese of Lichfield; to be Vicar of Shareshill, same diocese. The New York of Sections of Derby. Oversies of Bradford Peverell. Stratton. Frambot and Sydding St Nicholas, October 31. The Rev K. E. Hood Vicar of Section of Paul. Kingsbary. Glocase of Birmingham. October 15. The Rev R. J. Mobley. Vicar of Newsland with Redbrook. Glocase of Gloucaster. June 30. Rev J. R. Roberts, Vicar of Whiteshill. Glocase of Gloucaster. June 30. The Rev S. E. Stembens, Vicar of St Stephen's Canley, Glocase of Covenity, Austral 10.

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45) is required by abut highly successful
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senior secretary P.A.

isolate with sound secretarial experience at senior management
is should have a matture and therible approach to their work
be said to work on their own mildulive. Good shortmand and
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to type commercial and technical correspondence.
 to liaise between Paris Head Office, London Office, customers and salesmen and follow up re-

on to keep up to date sales statistics and make simple price calculations.

Applicants must have received education such as given by London Chamber of Commerce and have previous office experience of minimum two years.

Salary £4,800-£5,500 according to experience.

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ing someone to organize 2 busy directors, carry out routine secretaris! work 'slow shorthand'), and liaise and mecicients. Plenty of scope for someone with initiality and magination to become thoughroughly involved in the world of Lloyds.

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PUBLISHING

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SECRETARY, W1 usury food company with office Teaching hospital eye surgeon requires full-time private secretary to work in Harley Street n pleasant house, staff of 8. seeds well educated person with northand and typing to organise aren. Salary £5,500 or over a.a.e. M.D. and pitch in generally. If you have good shorthand and pleasant way with people

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The Personnel Director of this major British-owned corporation requires a capable and intelligent Secretary with a minimum of 3 years' experience at senior management/Director level.

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You should have good shorthand/audio skills and be educated to "O" level standard at least - other vital attributes are diplomacy and tact a pleasant unflappable personality and a good appearance. No age parameters have been set, but it is likely that the post will appeal to more mature candidates. In addition to the attractive salary there is a generous range of benefits. For

further details, please contact: Patricia Aldersley (CRS/161), Lockyer Bradshaw & Wilson Ltd.

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interviewing people. Good shorthand and typing are essential and a knowledge of requirement procedures uld be useful Our office is at 43 South Molton Street. Our phone number is 01-499 6565.

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(CONSULTANTS)

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#### All recruitment advertisements on this page are open to both maje and female applicants.

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capable secretary/PA '40) to work for partnership ecary in their recently con ed offices in Camden Town tonality more important than ods. Hours 6.30-6 pm. Own .e. Salary c £5.000. LVs. ise telephone Anna Handon iheppard Robson, 01-485 4181

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Ring Sue Johnston, Person Dept. on 01-353 1020.

# that's both interesting and challenging. speeds of at least 100/50 wpm. If you have

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SECRETARY

required by small expanding the lawrence Company in Holborn Salary 55.250 negotiable. 3 weeks holiday. LV the ideal applicant will be in mid 20s with excellent secretarial shifts and a viviage tile approach. For further details ring 405 2602. . .

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EA.800+LVs.

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If you are interested please 734 4284 (Consultants) If you are interested please

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Fast growing amail American

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# BRANCH C 25,500 Incl. comm. Pus searcus clothes allowance and discount. NO SATURATE. Phone SS9 3837 for appointment

should have one policy in opposition and another in power.

that, for all intents and pur-

If the interests of parliamen-

cannot always do to the letter

In general, however, what an

opposition proposes to do in opposition it should perform in

government. The penalty for de-faulting is public cynicism about the rectitude of democratic

politics, and public cynicism on

this score has been growing

You may say, however, that everything depends on the final manifesto with which a party

goes to the country, rather than

on what it says more generally

in opposition, and that this is what Mr Callaghan and Mr Benn

are really debating. Mr Callag-han wants the last word over

the manifesto to remain with the leader, who has usually, in the past, been able to veto the in-

clusion of conference decisions which he considers to be politic-

ally wrong, or election losers.

Mr Benn wants the last word to

Chief Whip, recently prepared

a paper designed to show the considerable involvement of

the movement and particularly the National Executive Com-

Nevertheless. a number of

House of Lords and a number

of nationalization proposals)

were excluded from the mani-festo vetoed by the leader and the shadow Cabiner. And

The European community now

seems set beyond recall on a Middle East peace initiative as

a highlight to their Venice Summit, just three mounts before there begin the trumpet-

ings of the last hurrans in the

American Presidential election.

One can only hope that, examining their record, the foreign

In the last six months the

European powers have jointly launched four grand initiatives each ending alas, in ritual dance or farce—the boycom of

the Olympics, the neutralization

of Afghanistan, limitations on

Soviet trade, and sanctions

The hostages and the Soviets remain: the Afghans call not for gestures but for guns: Delhi gets them from Moscow:

the Games go on. The timing seems odd unless the aim is to sweep President Carter back

meo office on a tide of anti-

European resentment.
One can understand the prob-

against Iran.

secretaries will think again.

Mr Michael Cocks, Labour's

be with the conference.

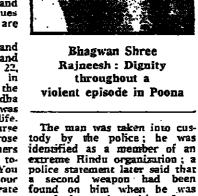
The two faces of Labour that

make peace impossible

A few weeks ago, I wrote a series of three columns, after returning from my most recent visit to India, about Bhugwan Shree Rajneesh and the work he is doing at his ashram in Poona, I tried to convey some-ming of the extraordinary refulgence of love and wisdom that emanates from this very re-markable figure in his daily discourse and that seems to surround almost tangibly the dwellers on the ashram and his other followers who live scat-tered throughout Poona (accommodation in the cramped conditions in the ashram itself is very limited) and come in each day to hear Bhagwan speak and to take part in the work and practice some of the techniques to self-realization that are taught there.

Bhagwan speaks month and month about in English and Hindi alternately. On May 22, he was speaking in Hindi in his usual place of address, the open auditorium called Buddha Hall, when an attempt was apparently made on his life. At about 8.30 am tribe discourse that a programmer to see that the second starts at 8) a young man rose in the audience (the listeners sit on the floor) and ran to-wards Rajnessh, crying "You are speaking against our religion! We won't tolerate

ment criticizing Blagwan, in what terms is not at present Raineesh's ashram has guards whose job is to maintain security (not only his, of course, and these grappled with the man; before they could do so, however, I am told that he flung a large dagger; this passed in front of Raincesh (who speaks from a raised platform roughly in the middle of one side of the roughly oval the floor. My information from the ashram is that there had earlier been a tip-off from the Poona police to the effect that an attack was to be expected that morning.



Raineesh remained undisturbed throughout the episode; his first words on it were to the effect that no authentic religion needed to be defended by assassias, and that by such actions the individual was not protecting his religion but demonstrating its weakness. In statement made afterwards Laxmi, the executive director of the ashram, pointed out that the man was not treated roughly by Bhagwan's neo-sannyasins. "The teachings of our Master",

searched, rogether with a docu-

ashram that is precisely I would have expected.) In his discourse the morning, Bhagwan said there would be other an on his life, and urged h lowers not to be angry should succeed. This is he said : Don't think that there : only one man: there w many more. But no should arise in you should there be any pla counter-violence in you if someone succeeds in i even if my body is so. away, your love, your should remain as it is, happy that no one amo: caused that man any : What he did was trivis

her statement ran, "ere

in an angry or violent m:

The man was gently; hended, removed from the in silence and handed on the police. (I may interphere that from all I say

heard on my two visits :

not even shap him one And Raineesh con broadening his theme as That is why I am th picked him up as one up symeone who has in the street. You I him with love with r with goodwill. This sho the quality of a san This is the mark of r For centuries and Christians and A medans have been mur each other in the na religion. But no perso

significance. You have me immensly happy. Yo ried him with love.

police officers were sur

because they though might bear him, but p

is trudy\_religious can fanatic. Religion has r



# Naming the Equity moderates

Elections for the Equity Council are now taking place; The Equity moderates' group recommends that all these ballot-papers are being sent out, and must be returned by Friday, June 20. For the past year, the Council of Equity has been in moderate nands: its General List: members have worked for the interests of all in the union. but have set their faces against such political actions as the one-day strike called by the They deserve to be

proposals are being put to all members of Equity, in the form of referendums, one of which would have the effect of in-creasing the term of office of the council to two years instead of one, thus giving it a con-tinuity that will enable its frey Wickham, Kenneth Wilmembers to plan and carry out liams ing to put up its own candidate, a long-standing Labour councillor, at Bristol against Mr Benn parliamentary democracy will conditions and interests. There parliamentary democracy will conditions and interests. There the reorganization of the annual general meeting and of special them less susceptible to disrup-

At the same time, certain

reelected

referendum proposals should be APPROVED, and that in the council elections the following candidates should be voted for : John Barron, Richard Beale,

Peter Bennett, Sebastian Breaks, Hugh Burden, Helen Christie, Clare Clifford, Nicholas Court-Clare Clifford, Nicholas Courtney, Nigel Davenport, Colin
Douglas, Gretta Gouriet, Caryl
Griffith, Diane Hart, Peter
Honri, Enid Ievin, Milton
Johns, Helen Lambert, John
Locke, Henry McGee, Peter
Plant, Margaret Rawlings,
Margaret (MARGARET, I said) Redgrave, Jeremy Sinden, Nicholas Smith, Barry Stokes, Richard Warner, Peter Welch, Jef-

Jerry Carroll, Peter Kosta, Chris Concert and Session Singers'

John Noble Stage aMnagers List:

Theatre Directors List: Geoffrey Edwards Theatre in Education Li Michael Branwell Variety Artists List: Francis Batsoni, Mont; John (Checker) Brot Dave Eager, Julie Fishe Lansford, Jack Leighton emy Phillips Walk-Ons List: Charles Adey-Grey, Earl Vera Raymond Ice Skaters List: Par Floyd London : Marius Goring Northern Area Yvonce Joseph Scotland: Leon Sinden South East Area:

Bruce Bennett Members are asked to particularly that they are to vote not only for t commended candidates general List, but for a recommended ones in th ous specialist or area se

C Times Newspapers Limite



Mr Wedgwood Benn and Mr Roy Jenkins: the demagogue and the catalyst.

parkamentary democracy, it is an unhealthy state of affairs in which a political party has an active policy-making conference (it doesn't arise in the Conservation of the left was revealed with admirable clarity by Miss Joan Maynard (MP for the left was revealed with admirable clarity by Miss Joan Maynard (MP for the left was revealed with admirable clarity by Miss Joan Maynard (MP for the left was revealed with admirable clarity by Miss Joan Maynard (MP for the left was revealed with admirable clarity by Miss Joan Maynard (MP for the left was revealed with admirable clarity by Miss Joan Maynard (MP for the left was revealed with admirable clarity by Miss Joan Maynard (MP for the left was revealed with admirable clarity by Miss Joan Maynard (MP for the left was revealed with admirable clarity by Miss Joan Maynard (MP for the left was revealed with admirable clarity by Miss Joan Maynard (MP for the left was revealed with admirable clarity by Miss Joan Maynard (MP for the left was revealed with admirable clarity by Miss Joan Maynard (MP for the left was revealed with admirable clarity by Miss Joan Maynard (MP for the left was revealed with admirable clarity by Miss Joan Maynard (MP for the left was revealed with admirable clarity by Miss Joan Maynard (MP for the left was revealed with admirable clarity by Miss Joan Maynard (MP for the left was revealed with admirable clarity by Miss Joan Maynard (MP for the left was revealed with admirable clarity by Miss Joan Maynard (MP for the left was revealed with admirable clarity by Miss Joan Maynard (MP for the left was revealed with admirable clarity by Miss Joan Maynard (MP for the left was revealed with admirable clarity by Miss Joan Maynard (MP for the left was revealed with admirable clarity by Miss Joan Maynard (MP for the left was revealed with admirable clarity by Miss Joan Maynard (MP for the left was revealed with admirable clarity by Miss Joan Maynard (MP for the left was revealed with admirable was revealed with admirable clarity by Miss Joan Maynard (MP for t vative Party, where there is no pretence that the conference of party workers has any right to saddle its leaders with specific the Labour Party) when she spoke alongside Mr Benn at a policies) and their has such spoke alongsize in both are policy-making over-ridden by fringe meeting at last Saturday's the leader and the shadow conference. She proudly told Cabinet for the purpose of her audience how Mr Ernie election-winning and managing Roberts (Hackney and Stoke a mixed economy, which the conference and the NEC majority basically rejects.

But you (and again I) will say: it is only right that the final policy of a party should be made by the MPs and ministers (or shadow ministers) who have been elected as representatives, not mandated delegates, by the people. Furthermore, most of us take it as obvious that if the Labour Party had gone to the country on a neutra-list, unilateralist, socialist siege mittee" in the preparation of the 1979 manifesto, showing that there were more joint meetings about the manifesto then than ever before. economy ticket (as the confereconomy ticket (as the conter-ence would like) it would prob-ably never have been elected. So, of course, it is tempting to assume that it is only sensible that there should be com-promise between left and right important proposals that were part of the Labour programme as determined by the conference (including the abolition of the to produce a consensus for which the electorate can, from

time to time, vote. In reality, however, that internal coherence, and in the depends on how genuine the end (as happened to Mr Calcompromise is, and on how laghan's ministry) is liable to vetoed by the leader strong and destructive the tenthe shadow Cabinet. And sions within the party remain.

This happens on the very Of course, it is right that

It is all very well for M is a straw in the wind. brink of an election, there is elected MPs should have the Callaghan to say that it will all little that the NEC, anxious not last word, but it is not a healthy to rock the boat, can do about party in which the majority of

by Miss Joan Maynard (MP for Sheffield, Brightside, a member of the NEC and about as far to fringe meeting at last Saturday's conference. She proudly told her audience how Mr Ernie Newington) got up to leave a Parliamentary Labour Party meeting saying: "I'm going out to find the Labour Party; it isn't in 'ere!"

Nor can it make any sort of electoral sense for a party to necine warfare, as the left-wing conference and NEC are, with the parliamentary party for control of the manifesto and the selection of MPs.

If it is disheartening for party

workers to toil in the con-

stituencies only to return to Parliament a PLP that does not (in its willingness to operate a mixed economy) fulfil the wants for which they agitate, it is both muddling and misleadlaghan's ministry) is liable to be brought down by its own work itself out in the end, with the suggestion that somehow the active workers, encouraged he will swing the card votes of use the Labour Party label, than they are now prepared to

what use is this if it cannot ferent from that of the success-deliver a workable policy? full German Social Democrass, Everything about the Labour and who are prepared to op-Party now suggests that if a compromise is again patched up, it will seem even more con-fusing and unsatisfactory than in the past—unless it is a virtual surrender to the left, which is the only way in which a lasting peace can and may, be bought. And this will be no good for parliamentary government.

If, therefore, we accept as our premise the observation by Mr Benn with which I began, it must follow that (except on a new left-wing synthesis) a con-structive Labour Party at peace with itself, and based on the present ingredients, is impossible. It is this that now gives force to the expectation that Mr Roy Jenkins, when he has finished at Brussels, will take the initiative to form not a new centre party so much as a new social democratic party.
As I have argued before, if

there is a sufficient demand for a new party it will be formed and can succeed, the lack of proportional representation notwithstanding, as happened when Labour replaced the Liberals.

The political reality is that there are now two broad streams of interest and sentiment which So much the better, you (and by the dominant faction of the the unions towards another. There are the social democrats, do, where they stand and what live action by tiny minorities I) may say. Yet in terms of NEC, pour scorn and almost nominal compromise. But of whose approach is not very dif-

and who are prepared to op-erate a mixed economy, attempt ing to combine planning and concepts of social betterment with a liberal economy — and who are essentially Atlanticist. There is also the socialism of

the left, many of whom find more to dislike in Washington than in Moscow. Of course, the left houses many varieties; hardliners of the far left; miltant "Trots", the old decent fundamentalist left; the paci-fists; and the quasi-syndical-ists. It also houses Mr Benn. Eventually, they will have to sort themselves out.

But the electorate deserve to be given an honest choice and the unions too should be obliged to say where they stand and what they will support. Mr Benn, essentially a democrat for all his demagogy, should welcome this. He, and the left, should be

pleased to see the social democreats depart, and they be wil-ling to fight an election under their own true colours without relying on the moderates as front-men who are useful for ing for the electorate to be

There are people and in the persuasion of votes. He, and invited to support a party that terests inside and outside the left ought to be willing to says one thing in opposition, does another in power, lacks internal coherence, and in the end (as happened to Mr Calpenoratic Alliance is preparation of votes. He, and the left ought to be willing to parliamentary party anxious pur their full left-wing case internal coherence, and in the news that the rebellious Social cisely what it is) to the people.

And if Mr Jenkins can act as the catalyst that catalyst that the catalys be well served.

As for the unions, it is time that their leaders told their members far more honestly

# Treading too dangerously in the Middle East

lems and dilemmas of Europe's there is a calculating super- armed camp of the Middle policy makers. They are now being propelled down the road which has lead inevitably from right dangerous. Gestures policy and he will to strengthen the lukewarm even hostile tics amongst unstable quasireception they gave to Camp military regimes not only tend to harden attitudes but in the David, both to the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, and to the autonomy talks paralleled with Israek's withdrawal from process move nearer to the ulti-mate. Lebanon, Masada, Armageddon, is not an entirely the Sinai. Their standing now impossible progression.
At least one power in the with the key states involved, Jordan, Israel and Egypt is small. Yet to go outside the Camp David guidelines is to

step into a minefield. Nearer to the ultimate

To make gestures about

area possesses atomic weapons.
On Israel's so-called Eastern Front there are 6,700 Arab tanks. Unlike the Afghanistan situation where it seems improbable that much will move, in the Middle East one spark could explode the finderbox. The exercise of power without responsibility is a luxury.
Possessing neither meddlers
should stay at home. In the

Clausewitz reversed

Whatever may uappen to the Begin government, Israel's national reaction to its understable fears needs no analysis. Arab motivations perhaps do. for the destruction of Israel. But since 1973 the rejec-tionist Arab states have brilliantly reversed the dictum of Clausewitz, and made diplomacy the pursuit of war by other means.

Their chosen or perhaps self-unviable and not unlike eigh-imposed instrument has been teenth century Prussia its only widen Resolution 242 at the the PLO and Mr Arafat. What industry was or, in our modern UN to accommodate the PLO Arab armies have failed to achieve by war the PLO promises to win by political mani-pulation of the worlds conscience, Arab oil and the United Nations.

Through terrorism and propaganda the refugees of war have been transformed into a Palestinian people claiming manifest destiny and rights to self-determination. Appetites grow in eating. The PLO's mini-mum demand is now a Pale-

It is at this point that western gesture politics, reac-tive to Israeli intransigence, need re-appraisal. Within what-ever borders, a Palestinian state would be economically

instance, subversion.

Major threat to Jordan

It would not just be an unacceptable dagger to the heart of Israel, a multiplier of security risks around the oil producing states, but a major threat to Jordan and perhaps even more to Egypt itself.

Geopolicically, the European initiative could be even more damaging. First, it could rock the Western Atliance by heightening American suspic-ions of their European Allies.

will allow the Soviet Union, having seized Afghanistan, to move back into the very centre of Middle Eastern politics from which Camp David successfully excluded rhem. Russia has already shown its strength in Ethiopia and its airborne might in South Yemen. Nor is it a wonder that at the Islamabad Conference the PLO alone pressed a vote for the recogni-tion of the Soviet pupper Government in Kabul.

Finally, to abandon the Camp David formula, bowever slow the progress, carries immeasur able risks, not just of war but of a complete rethink of American policy, a rethink with a new and more forceful Ameri-

with his western Allie dealing straight with the Union. It happened bef Yalta. Under the thre Armageddon it could J again. A carve-up of the regio

can President losing his t

Russia and America directing and controllic supply and price of oimost of the Third We would be popular. For it would be a disaster. I of us soon, it might t only way out.

It is time Mrs Thatch a grip of her own F Office and heeded a litt. advice of vice-president rak not to involve the PI stick within Camp otherwise at Venice the s-would best be held o Bridge of Sighs.

Hugh Fi The author is Tory M

#### LONDON DIARY

#### Benn: a Walworth Road contender?

Labour's leadership struggle may be grabbing all the news space but I have news of another intrigue that is developing apace at the party's Walworth Road headquarters. Who is going to succeed Ron Hayward, that well-known son of Somerser and custodian of conference resolutions, general secretary?

Hayward, who I understand did not take too kindly to ducks' feet and snail sandwiches on his recent visit to China, has two years to run but that is not stopping the rumours wasting the carpeted corridors of power.

that of Derek Gladwyn, of the General and Municipal Worhers' Union, who must be a hor tip because Jim Callaghan is said to be supporting him. David Hughes, the national agent, is thought to be keen to follow the same path as Hayward, who was national agent, and Dick Clements, Editor of Tribune, the left-wing weeldy, is understood to want showing when he contested the

general secretaryship against Hayward.

Other names include Geoff-rey Bish, bicycling head of the research department, and Joyce Gould, the party's chief woman officer, but the great fascina-tion is the speculation concern-ing Anthony Wedgwood Benn.

There is a school of thought developing that as Wedgwood Benn stands little chance of getting the leadership he would make an excellent general secretary. It would mean giving up his Bristol constituency. where his majority is down to 1,890. Intriguing, but then it was his casting vote as party chairman on the national executive which gave Ron Hayward the job in 1972.

#### Banned call

Names are already being Industrial action by the BBC's entered in the lists, including musicians has begun to strike musicians has begun to strike at religious broadcasting despite union assurances that such programmes would re-main unsulfied by the base pursuit of money. Yesterday's weekly broadcast of Choral Evensong from Chichester Carhedral became Choral Evenplainsong when the organist, John Birch, stuck to his Musicians, Union sums and refused. cians' Union guns and refused

live from All Souls Church, hard by Broadcasting House, has been going ahead with only minor interruptions. When a band joined the picket line outside the BBC front door earlier this week, they received a polite request to move round the corner as they were being picked up on the church microphones. They were playing, most colonel Bogey. most inappropriately,

Residents of Windsor, used to seeing a red-breasted 116 pacesto the minute Guards regiment marching daily through town to form the guard at the Castle, have been puzzled to see their place taken in recent weeks by a bunch of green-clad juststepping strangers. No, not an Irish regiment on the run, but the Royal Green Jackets, travelling at a light infantry pace of 160 steps to the minute. For the first time in 200 years, a Guards contingent is not in residence at the local Victoria Barracks, because of impending reconstruction and the Hounglain hased Green Jackets were the nearest available substitute. "Who are these people, anyway?" one

#### Back to front

All right, you old sweats, stand by your memoirs. To morrow being the 36th anniversary of the D-Day landings, shall have our two pennorth of war reminiscences.

A colleague here wonders whether the 56th Infantry Brigade, which took part in the landings, was the first to give its men a daily "newspaper". John Roper, a long-serving Times man, had the first of at least 60 issues of his own duplicated news sheet on its way to the front-line troops tside Bayeux on the evening .of D plus 3, june 9.

Daily, including Sundays, the sheet, relying heavily on shorthand and reproduced on an HQ duplicator, went out to tion trucks. The aim was to combat rumour, an enjoyable but dangerous jade. -Such bulletins and unit

magazines, different from professionally staffed official forces newspapers, were usually started by a journalist keeping Roper's paper subsequently took in a rest camp. its title Pepper Pot, after

commander.



making, making, a German phrases feature the work of brigade poets, a tribute to French resistance fighters, and a competition with a first prize of three days

Still on the subject of war Brigadier Pepper, the brigade news Gordon Phillips, our archivist at The Times, is trying to play.

The Times, is trying to play.

However, the morning Daily tion, was keard to remark unsupported by the other day.

Service on Radio 4, broadcast, kindly the other day.

The Times, is trying to round up as many surviving to round up as many surviving war correspondents of that era would be no more sugar for jam as he can find ou behalf of the

International Organization of Journalists, a Prague-based outfit which plans, in the phraseology of the East, to celebrate the 35th anniversary of the defeat of fascism with a gathering of backs.

Many of the professional reporters who covered the war have now joined the great newsroom in the sky, but a number are still with us, including Wynford Vaughan Thomas, Frank Gillard, James Cameron, Cyril Ray and René Cutforth.

I cannot say whether any of them will be going to Prague, but I shall not be in the least surprised if one of the star guests at that particular gathering turns out to be The Times' staft correspondent at the Dunkirk evacuation. Name of Philby.

# Borgia bleep

The arts minister, Norman St John-Stevas, is a keen opera fan and heads for Covent Garden as often as he can. But his responsibilities as Leader of the House of Commons do not make it easy for him to get away. Now he has come up with a

solution: a bleeper which warns bim when a division is called at the House. However,

see Lucrezia Borgia, at the moment when Joan Sutherland was about to do what the minister described as "the final screech", off went the bleeper.

He said Dame Joan's voice was so resonant that the sound was almost drowned. But it was heard by some of his immediate neighbours "who looked at me very disapprovingly, imagining that I was public spending curs. joining in ". Rarely a spending curs.

He was promptly warned by Sir Claus Moser, the chairman of the Royal Opera House, that he might be removed if his bleep apparatus misbehaved itself, although Sir Claus thought they would remain moderately calm if it did not happen too often.

Since St John-Stevas has just announced that he has found an extra film for the Covent Garden development appeal, l suspect the opera house will be willing to put up with quite a lot of bleeping before they throw the minister out.

#### Blown cover

I hear that weary studies are currently being worn in the umbrous world of British esp-ionage over a little wony invol-ving the Big Iron Lady. In April Mrs Thatcher paid a this scheme is not without its visit to the Government Com-hazards. On a recent visit to munications Headquarters at

of immense secrety with imagine they do things listening to President Bre talking to his bookmaker Prime Minister is said to been deeply impressed by she saw, and was so conbeing done there that she edly assured the spym they had nothing to fear Barely a month after

Cheltennam, an establis

visit, the Daily Mirror and Statesman jointly pub their woeful tale of inc tence, corruption, free-spe-and high living among the at GCHQ's Hongkong st based on the disclosur. former employee Jock The PM was I am as absolutely livid.

The gradual trend to ecumenism has its unacces priest, proud of belongt his particular branch o Cluistian church, says he likes being humped togeth the popular mind with in tual Anglican vicars. We it quite offensive to be sidered so inoffensive" reports. I don't think the should take that lying dov

Alan Hami

مكذا من الأصل

Iranian Embassy

From Mr William Featherby

Sir, Surely Claud Morris (June 3)

in finding a peaceful solution. The

siege was an act of terrorism in no

The aim of the authorities is twofold: firstly, they must seek to
prevent such acts of terrorism
happening and secondly, if they
occur, they must bring them to a
conclusion which is consistent with

the western governments' desire to deter such acts in the future, with,

of course, minimum injury and damage. The inevitable corollary of

publicity it receives; to cut off

publicity would be to render much terrorism anaemic. To provide gun-

men with full page advertisements in the international press proclaim-

ing their particular grievences is to

hand them the success they want, to invite more terrorism and to put

yet more lives and property at

In this sense, therefore, I cannot agree with Mr Morris. He sees

publicity and violence as alterna-

tives. Terrorists do not, and it is only by the authorities being

prepared to use force against terrorists that ultimately their kind

Greece, Turkey and Nato

Sir, In your leading article on May 30, you state that other members of Nato have pledged thousands of millions of dollars in a variety of

multilateral loans to refloat the Turkish economy. Then you also add: "The least that Turkey now

owes us . . . is to facilitate the re-integration of Greece into Nato ".

Although I don't have any idea

what you wanted to mean by

using the pronoun "us", this ex-

pression seems to regard a foreign

country as a harlot. On the other

hand the deduction of your reason-

ing is quite irrelevant. In inter-

national economic relations, loans

are usually means of marketing and

increasing exports. I also cannot think of anyone giving up the in-

terest rates of these loans. Another

point to be remembered is rhat a

very considerable amount of loans

Poland and Romania, have been

pledged by the member countries

If the majority of Greek electors bring Mr Papandreou's anti-Nate

Pasok Party to power, it is their

business and domestic affairs which

everyone should only respect and

accept as a result of free democra-

democracy. She will also stay one.

whatever party comes to power in

the future, even when she resents some attitudes of her alkies.

Sir. Alfred Friendly's article in The Times (May 30) alleges that the English are very reluctant to reveal their personal names to

strangers. I would suggest that the reluciance is a vestigial symptom of

The name used to be regarded as

the person himself, and could be

invoked, cursed, or blessed. So the sudden demand for one's personal name still arouses strange feelings in some people of a kind of unease.

Names and changes of name are

given great significance in ancient

TV portrayals of Germans

Sir, I accept that television programmes taking the Second World War as their theme are nothing if

not simplistic in their stereotyped portrayal of Germans, but interference with programming would be mexcusable, and interference is always what is implicitly advocated when phrases such as "the time has surely come to consider most

seriously the effect . . " are used (May 21).

his fellow correspondents under-

estimate the intelligence of tele-

vision viewers; the public do not

generally believe that the Germans

are our "enemies", any more than they believe that all Americans

wear spurs, or that policemen sleep

Television producers consider only what is persistent to programme making (with the exception of one recent instance, perhaps), taking into account public tastes, and rightly so; that they are free to indulge in bad taste, bad manners, and superficiality is a good thing.

thing.
We may disapprove, but as long

as such programmes continue to be

warched, they will continue to be made. Have Mr Janke and friends considered whether it would be

entirely to our benefit were their

with their helmers on.

protest to succeed? Yours faithfully,

Worthing,

DAVID JOHN WESTON, 17 Cissbury Road,

I fear that Dr Peter Janke and

a primitive fear of siving a radvantage to a potential enemy.

When it comes to Turkey, it will

tic procedure.

SFLIM ERGIN

Istanbul,

Turkey.

Hukukcular 59 M. Kóy,

Decent anonymity

From Canon R. Robson

literature. Yours faithfully,

Oakburn Court,

From Mr David Weston

Eroomball Road, Sheffield.

R. ROBSON.

communist countries, such as

of violence will be reduced.

Yours faithfully, WILLIAM FEATHERBY,

12 King's Bench Walk,

From Mr Selim Ergin

Temple, EC4.

siege tactics

its violent end.

# RIMARY DOUBTS

ican primary trail have promise candidate to reunite the a paradox for the crats. They have confirmed President Carter is most Vice-President Walter Mondale. nation, but they have also rmed his vulnerability as a He now has more enough delegates committed te for him at the New York intion in August. But it severe setback for him to five of these last eight iries, including those in important states as armia and New Jersey.

; effect is serious for Mr r in both psychological practical terms. These is have at the very least oned the process whereby party unites behind the runner. Such a closing of might have been expected s time, especially when the runner is the incumbent lent. Indeed, that is what pening on the Republican with Mr Reagan in the position of receiving of support from his r challengers. But Senaennedy, naturally buoyed his latest victories, is ssing his determination to ain his struggle for the cratic nomination right gh to the convention itself. him to be able to block arter there he would have ure a change in the rules to release from their comnt those delegates pledged particular candidate. Even th a change were to be at about, and if Mr Carter then to be blocked, it is ly that Mr Kennedy would

E CHURCHES AND SEXUAL MORALITY

y in itself. All three are un-

g to dismiss love in which

sexual attraction plays a

as altogether worthless,

demic research aims

Professor Royden Harrison

Mr Posner (May 23) wanss

spared ill-informed criticism

ght to be heard challenging

overnment, talking on equal

noning the best work which

ng done in the social sciences

and defending the claims of

ext generation. If his un-sle responsibilities require

o insist on "getting value for

ng to the insidious and grow-

nfluence of the values of the sooner he relinquishes

the best of my knowledge the

nan of the Social Science rch Council has not drawn

ion to the fact that we have

vernment which has staked

t everything on the validity

particular economic theory

diminishing research oppor-es for economists, Nor has otested that the United King-

has the worst record in West-

lurope when it comes to every of government-aided research

tion of what is called ance".

in not to be suspected of mony

remark that some of my best

as ere scientists, positivists quantifiers. But these admir-

people do not elways under-

cal innocence they are apt to ne the "front men" of the rument. As the Vice-Chancelor

e University of Cambridge has

ed out (report, May 27), a

in the humanities is likely to

ore demanding and to call for originality, independence and

than one in the natural

Mr Posner is affirming that we

t to have more institutions in

h posteraduate students come

and where they can work in

of interrelated and concentra-

esearch then he can find them

compare them without going

nd the subjects corred by the

h is entirely devoted to post-

nate work, we have tried to away from miscellony and to

sevend what my predecessor, . Thempson, called an "artisa-

research culture. Albim's Tree and the Independent

er were the product of collec-

endearour in which the student

nged to a community and yet

For example at this centre.

other subjects and in their

the better.

but prevent him from

to the natural scientists.

e in such circumstances to

ne nomination for himself.

taken a long time for the especially for those who find no Church, these arguments may dist Church's report on ! morality to make its rance. The working party et up four years ago, and s first report referred back last year by the Methodist rence. A report on homolity for the Anglican h had an even long and perplexed gestation: work d in 1974, the report was impublished for a year, and appeared last October an appendix of comments reservations from the h's Board of Social Responlike other sexual acts. y. Both reports are still ibject of keen controversy

Because of this distinction betheir Churches. The Catholic Church in Engand Wales issued pastoral on homosexuality last year a lack of overt dissension Churches less hierarchical ucture may envy; but this rs to attempt to accommovery different attitudes to bject within the doctrinal tions prescribed by the three documents accept some people have an unble homosexual orientation. er inborn or acquired, is not morally blame-

warring factions. The natural choice for that role would be As Mr Carter's prospective running mate, there is nothing that Mr Mondale can do in the meantime to further his chance of the nomination. Any sign of

disloyalty to Mr Carter now would destroy Mr Mondale's claim to be the compromise choice under any eventuality. In any case, it is much more likely that Mr Carter will be re-nominated with Mr Mondale once again as the Vice-Presidential candidate. But it is a measure of the lack of confidence in Mr Carter that his Vice-President should now appear to be better equipped to mobilize the concerted efforts of all Democrats, even if he is not expected to have the chance of doing so.
The principal beneficiary from

this confusion in the Democratic ranks must be Mr Reagan. The Republican convention in Detroit in July will be an enthronement that is bound to present the candidate in a more flattering light. He is now able to concentrate his attention on the Presidential election itself without having to worry about warding off challenges from within his own party. And he would appear to have a much better chance of winning the votes of all Republicans than Mr Carter does of securing the support of all Democrats. A significant number of those now backing Mr Kennedy are saying that if Mr Carter is the Democratic nominee they will vore for Mr Anderson, the independent candidate.

The impact of the Anderson more probable that the candidacy is, indeed, one of the

final contests along the party would then look for a com- most important of a number of imponderables: The opinion polls suggest that he has enough support at the moment to turn the campaign into a three-man race. But how far will this support be maintained under the pressures of the campaign? If it holds up to any significant extent, he seems certain to take precious votes away from Mr Carter. But while the most obvious effect of Mr Anderson's candidacy should be to help Mr Reagan, the position would be very different if Mr Anderson

does well enough to rake some

states that might otherwise have

gone Republican.

That could easily happen even without strong positive support for Mr Anderson if he is seen to be running ahead of Mr Carter in a particular state-as one poll shows him now to be doing in California. If that is the position November many Democrats might be tempted to vote for Mr Anderson in order to keep Mr Reagan out: and Mr Anderson might not have to win many states in order to deny either of the other candidates an absolute majority in the electoral college. In that case the choice would go to the House of Representatives, and it is hard to imagine a predominantly

Reagan in the White House. So the primary season has ended on a note of quite exceptional uncertainty. The choice of candidates is still not beyond dispute. The country will probably he left to select between candidates none of whom arracts widespread confidence. And the ourcome is likely to be determined by events which have yet to occur and cannot be foreseen.

seem remote. Over the last ten

years, attitudes to homosexuality

Democratic House installing Mr

other love possible. Where they differ is over the physical expression of that love. Physical love is valued by Christians as a means of establishing and sustaining a loving relationship, and feared because it can also deny and disruot it. There is a fundamental difference between the Roman Catholic document's view that homosexual acts are necessarily "morally disordered" and the claim, hotly debated in the Anglican and Methodist Churches, that they are morally neutral in themselves and able to be used either for good or ill,

tween the wish and the deed, the debate in all three Churches is apt to give the impression of a puritanical obsession with physical indulgence, which almost all sides would agree is only of secondary significance. At a less superficial level, positions are more complex. Even the Roman Catholic document is written in terms which admit the interpretation that a sustained homosexual alliance, chosen as an alternative to promiscuity and discussed with a confessor who understands the problem, might not necessarily be a bar to Holy Communion.

For many in that majority of our population who do not feel bound by the prohibitions of any

have changed rapidly, and greater toleration has prevented much unnecessary suffering. Prejudice still exists (it is the Roman Catholic document, incidentally, which most strongly endorses the need for the Church to combat it). However, marriage and the family are still the prevailing ideal in society. It is right that there should be toleration for the private activities of a minority, but it is not inconsistent to feel concern that the visible (and often manifestations of those activities may tend to weaken the idea of heterosexual marriage as the most reliable way to happiness for most people. Religious doctrines, like laws.

have a cormative influence upon society over and above their direct effects on those who are obliged to comply with them. So long as there is reason to suppose that people with a choice are more likely to find happiness in marriage than in other kinds of sexual relationship, it is desirable that custom should express reserve towards the alternatives. In the formation of public attitudes of this kind, the influence of the Churches extends far beyond their

was still enabled to "do his own thing". The successful completion rate among our PhDs is far above the national average.

The SSRC has responded to the brutal cuts in its income by switching resources away from the younger generation in favour of the projects of existing members of staff. I hope that Mr Posner has done his sums. I hope that he can assure us that, with the existing number of studentships, the present generation of teachers in the social sciences can be replaced. Yours sincerely,

ROYDEN HARRISON. Social History. University of Warwick, Coventry. West Midlands. May 31.

#### Value of verbal skills From Professor M. J. French

Sir, There is much sense in the passionate letter from the Principal of the Reid Kerr College (Creative basis for vocational training. May 28). Education as a whole neglects visual thinking and the visual thinker, even though Einstein told Withour accepting some of the

Principal's views about evolution and hereditary insights, it is reasonable to suppose that when man was hunter, it was his creative visual imagination which planned the hunt. and his verbal skills which enabled him to concert his actions with those of his fellows. It is easy to understand how verbal skills have acquired such an unwarranted ascendancy, but the conclusion should surely be that a better balance for everyone is needed, rather than different styles of education for different neople.

As an example of the pitfalls of a lack of education in visual thinking. only a simple quantitative appreciation of spaces and areas among those responsible would have sufficed for them to see that high rise flats do not save much space and ere both wasteful of structure and unsuited logistically to families.

Our present educational system provides many elements of visual thinking, in crafts, in drawing especially as it is used by engineers and architects, as a tool for thinking, in geometry and mechanics, in physical education and in science. But we need to recognise that the scales

are still weighted too far in favour of verbal skills, and that the emphasis should be changed.

immediate membership.

The Principal sees a change of educational orientation as a necessary condition if our decline as a "great working, skilful innovating, creating nation". is to be arrested and with that it is easy to agree. But in addition he sees great social benefits from such a chauge and perhaps be is right about that too. Yours faithfully, MICHAEL FRENCH.

Department of Engineering. University of Lancaster, Bailrigg. Lancaster. May 29.

#### Legal curbs on picketing

From Mr Richard Needham, MP (cr Chippenham (Conservative) Sir, Michael Shaw's letter (June 3) needs clarification. If I have a contract with a firm that is involved in a trade dispute, I can only be involved in the following instances: The firm in dispute is not fully shut down. If it is shut down then involving me cannot further the dispute. If it is only partly shut down, the workers involved will have to persuade my workers to join them, when others of their colleagues are refusing to do so. Not a very likely occurrence.

Secondly, they will only allowed to involve my workers in as far as their firm has a contract with me. Therefore they will find it extremely difficult to stop me undertaking orders for my other customers. It is true that if they are able to stop me producing for the firm in dispute, they will affect my suppliers, ie, "C" in Mr Camp-bell's letter of May 27. But as the firm will already be partially crippied by industrial action, they will not be ordering off me in the same quantities as before.

Surely clause 16, which effectively limits action to those most closely involved in a dispute, is worth testing. The alternative is simply to outlaw all secondary action and that will unite the whole trade union movement in a con-certed effort to make sure that the Employment Bill goes the same way as the Industrial Relations Act of

Yours faithfully. RICHARD NEEDHAM. House of Commons.

A testing time for monetarism

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Projessor I. L. Pearce Sir, Professor Hayek (May 31) de-

fends monerarism against the charge (Mr Godley, May 24) that prices lately have been increasing misses the point. He is right in saying that it is regrettable that rbe faster than the money supply by pointing to the experience "as old as infilation itself" that when inflation accelerates prices always rise faster than the quantity of money. siege of the Iranian Embassy should have ended in bloodshed, but he is wrong in implying that the authorities, particularly the police, should have taken all the initiative Professor Hayek is of course right about inflations in general. At a certain stage money becomes the parcel in the parlour game; whoway invited by the authorities. The moral blame was entirely the gun-men's for bringing it about in the first place, and finally for provoking

ever holds it longest runs the greatest risk. But I do not believe that Professor Hayek can be right about contemporary United King-dom events. All the evidence suggests that in recent years increases in the money supply have followed wage increases. They have not been the immediate cause of wage increases.

For some years now industry has relied mainly upon newly created money from banks to pay the annual round of wage increases. With this must be to offer terrorists (however noble their cause may be) the minimum possible opportunity for publicity as a result of their terrorism. Terrorism thrives on the ever increasing pay demands cash flow is never sufficient to meet the needs of employers. Prices are put up as wage costs go up but by the time the extra revenue comes to hand yet another wage rise is on the table and still more money must be printed by the banks. Wage in-creases cause increases in the The evidence for this is clear

from the Blue Book, National Income and Expenditure. Between 1972 and 1978, industrial and commercial companies increased their bank borrowing by £20,000m. If individuals were, as Professor Rayek suggests, getting rid of their money as quickly as possible before it loses value, why is it that between 1972 and 1978 private persons in the United Kingdom actually increased meir bank deposits and cash by £16.000m?

If monetarism means believing that historically and over the long run the money stock keeps pace with prices, so that both are part of an "engine" which cannot func-tion if either phenomenon is halted, then no doubt monetarists are right. But this is a vastly different pro-position from that cauvassed by Milton Friedman.

There can be little doubt that if wages continue to increase with no more money printed, industry will be bound to spend 100 per cent of its retained profits (if any) to pay wage increases instead of the 50 per cent it currently uses for this purpose. And when that comes to an end there will be large scale reductions in output followed by dismissals and bankruptcies or takeovers by foreign investors have cash enough to buy our capital at bargain prices.

At the same time there is little doubt that in 50 years' time when we have recovered our sanity the whole episode will appear as a tiny temporary hiccough in the 100-year statistical series on which Professor Friedman and others base their present simplistic beliefs. Prices and hate move stock will together, almost I

The solution is to stop the pay rises now. It is employers who make pay awards, it is therefore employers who have to stop making them. Currently they are galloping to their own destruction as hy now their empty tills must be signalling. Yours faithfully,

Department of Economics, The University. be generaly admitted that she has always been a loyal member of Nato alliance and the free world of Southampton,

I. F. PEARCE

of the Confederation of British Industry Sir. Yesterday's (June 3) behaviour of the exchange rate in response to the slightest of hims from the Prime Minister that interest rates may be cut illustrates just how much the pound is being propped up by the present very high level of interest rates, a level which is in-creasingly intolerable for British manufacturing industry. It is quite clear that according to its chosen measure (M3) the Government has got the money supply under control and that much bank borrowing by companies is forced rather than voluntary and therefore unlikely to react adversely to a reduction in interest rates. If the Government would accept that it is time interest

> ment process. Yours faithfully, Confederation of British Industry, 21 Tothill Street, SW1.

rates were reduced it would be helping the sector which has borne the brunt of the necessary adjust-

From Lord Balogh

Sir, If the tribulations of the last 25 years have taught us one definite lesson, it is that full employment lesson, it is that full employment and stability are totally incompatible without an explicit long-term consensus on incomes. It has been a difficult learning process; but Mr Callaghan has set his serl on it now and so has Mr Jack Jones, both erstwhile powerful opponents. Of course a one-sided imposition of a wages freeze or restraint will not work; even restraint will not work; rather, it will work only (like the present monetarist experiment) at an unacceptable level of unemployment and loss of national real in-

collective bargaining" leads into the jungle, where the weak, the old and the sick perish. There has been no British Government in the last 20 years which has not been forced to adopt an incomes policy. They failed to deal with our basic problems, and were obliged in the end to deflare and increase unemployment. This was because they regarded incomes policy as a temporary, emergency intervention.

In fact, an incomes policy, as the magnificent success of Austria shows, is a necessary permanent adaptation of economic management to the needs of the modern economy. With the increasing concentration of economic power on both sides of industry, the balanc-ing mechanism of a mixed market economy, which never worked well is paralysed. Oligopoly enables the employer to shift the rise in (wages) cost on to the consumer. In the process, many firms go under, and the industrial base on which our existence depends is eroded.

Further nationalisation (however well justified in specific instances) will not deal with the basic problem. Nor can rational planning of, and stimulus to, investment be successful in an economy in which over three quarters of total costs and incomes are uncontrolled and leavfrogging. What the country needs is a package which ensures confidence in the fairness of the sacri-fice needed and calls on the response for which the British have in the past been famous As it is, we are drifting towards a Yours etc. THOMAS BALOGH.

alliol Co<del>llege</del>,

Oxford.

Attack on Mind official From Lady Bingley

Sir, As chairman of Mind I am writing to express our collective dismay about the attacks which have been made on us and some members of our staff, past and present, in Parkament and in your columns. I have been associated with Mind

since 1964 and I have had an opportunity to be involved in the whole range of its work. Moreover, in my capacity as a social worker in a smell London hospital I realize only too well the problems and difficulties of people who are mentally ill.

Perhaps the variety of the com-ments which have been made illustrate the complexity of the work of Mind and the challenges which are faced by any organiza-tion, or indeed individual, working in the field of mental health. The provision of community services, the training of staff, the rights of patients, public attitudes, conditions mental hospitals are but a few of the elements in the pattern of concern for those identified with the care and the cause of mentally and mentally handicapped iil people.

It has long been voiced, and apparently accepted by everyone, that the mental health services need more energy, money, vision and change; Mind upholds this view. It has endeavoured to insoire, alter and provide facilities both practical and educational and to keep in the public eye the plight of people suffering from mental disorders, some of whose

powers of articulation are, alas, ften severely diminished. We are proud of our achievements and grateful for the support we receive from Government and a wide cross-section of the com-munity and we were particularly appreciative of Sir George Young's recent warm tribute. The policy of Mind is decided upon by its council of management which includes amongst its members psychiatrists, social workers, psychiatric nurses and academics.

The issue upon which Mr van Straubenzee chose to attack Mind (Parliamentary Report, May 15), especially in the person of its director, Tony Smythe, was that of Eroadmoor which is, in fact, only one of a whole range of issues in which Mind is involved. Also, it is said to see a letter from Professor. sad to see a letter from Professor Hill (May 27) who appears to be unaware of Mind's contribution to mental health in such fields as the care of the elderly, rehabilitation, accommodation, day care and prevention. Mr Levin's identification of the constitutional issues raised by an MP's immoderate and false accusations against our director (article, May 21) was very wel-come and perhaps deserved some response from parliamentarians.

It only needs to be added that in such a complex and neglected area of need, controversy is an inevitable consequence of Mind's effectiveness. Yours faithfully. IULIET M. BINGLEY,

Chairman.

Chairman.

Mind (National Association for Mental Health),

22 Harley Street, W1.

#### The PLO and Israel From Mr B. Greenman

Sir, In today's leader (June 2) on page 17 of The Times, you appear to support the new initiative of the European Community which "would point to the creation of a Palestinian entity, perhaps an independent state, in the parts of pre-1948 Palestine which Israel occupied in 1967 and from which, in a peace settlement based on Resolution 242, she should withdraw".

Even Eric Heffer on page 16 of today's Times suggests: It is time Israel recognised that the Palestinians have a right to a state of their own and if ther means talking to the PLO then so be it." Meanwhile, on page 6 of today's Times there is a report from your Correspondent in Beirut that the dominant group in the PLO con-cluded ins sunual congress in

Damascus this weekend with statement of intent in which

reiterated its determination to accomplish . . . 'the liquidation of

the Zionist entity, politically, militarily, culturally and ideologically.". Is any further comment needed? Yours faithfully. B. GREENMAN The Pantiles. 14 Bedford Road, Moor Park, Northwood, Middlesex.

#### Name-dropper From Mr William Kingston

University of Dublin.

Sir. It would be a pity if the value of Mr Biggs Davison's ideas [on Incisud] (May 23), were so be obscured by an awkward name.

Why tay to develop lone (Islands of the North Atlants) for what, to much of the world distributions, are the flower Comparises. the florme Communies? Yours frishfickly. WHILLAM KINGSTON, Lecturer in Innovation,

#### Mrs Thatcher and From the Deputy Director-General the EEC budget

مكدا سالاصل

From Mr Michael Latham, MP for Melton (Conservative)

Sir, Oh, come on! Please take your Euro-blinkers off! If Mrs Thatcher had not adopted a "strident" tone had not adopted a surround do you (June 3), how much refund do you have got? How think she would have got? How much did the dulcer tones of her conservative and Labour predeces-sors get? It was precisely because she pitched the issue to the top of the pile of political priorities that she was able to achieve such a dramatic diplomatic victory. If her negotiating tactics had really been "poor", would the French news-papers have been talking about Waterloo?

This country now has the strongest and most effective leadership in foreign affairs since the combination of Churchill and Eden. Some of us in the Tory party believe that a "strident" line in European policy has much to com-mend it—at least it brings results. Yours faithfully, MICHAEL LATHAM

House of Commons. June 3.

From Mr John Bennett Sir. Now that this Government apparently finds itself £700m the better off for its wheeking and dealing with the EEC, will it please distribute this money in the fairest way possible—by increasing family allowances. Yours truly JOHN BENNETT, Oaks Cottage, Ospringe Faversham,

Sanctions against Iran From Professor Paul Wilkinson

Sir. I was appalled to learn, while shroad on a lecture mp, that a revolt of backbench MPs had caused HM Government to abandon remander trade spective trade sanctions against Iran, thus driving a coach and horses through the EEC's commendation. able and surprisingly firm joint The MPs involved, in both major

parties, are apparently unrepenting, even proud, of their action: one hears of boasts that they have the Foreign Secretary down to size "and "asserted the authority of the British Parliament". Do they not realize what they have done? By undermining the EEC foreign ministers' surprisingly strong joint stand they have destroyed British's credibility as a reliable and determined ally in the struggle to unhold interally in the struggle to uphold international law, to punish Iran for its abduction of the United States mission, and to force them to release the Americans. They have shown that, at the drop

of a hat, and for the sake of perty commercial interests (British ports to Iran are a tiny proportion of our international trade), they are prepared to withdraw moral sunport from the Cabinet and the Foreign Secretary in the midst of a dangerous international crisis. Alas, they have shown all too clearly then even when the superb example ef-British SAS and police success against international terrorism still fresh in our minds, many MPs have not even begun to understand the principles at stake, or the action required, in the wider battle to defest international terrorism.

One hears rumours that the Foreign Secretary is to be given a political adviser " to ensure that he does not in future get out of step with parliamentary opinion! us hope the Prime Minister will scotch this absurd proposal. If the Government's foreign policy had Government's foreign policy had been led from behind there would have been no peaceful settlement of the Zimbabwe conflict, and no fair resolution of the EEC budge-tary crisis. It is about time that the Conservative parliamentary party realized that they have a far better ministerial team than they deserve at the Foreign Office, a team canable of lifting its eyes above petry charvinism and commercial greed.
Yours faithfully.
PAUL WILKINSON. Professor of International

University of Aberdeen, Department of Politics, Edward Wright Building, Old Aberdeen.

Anglicans and Rome

the past.

From Mr Christopher Benson Sir, As an ordinary, middle ground Anglican layman, I was much saddened by the Reverend J. Ston's lemer of May 31. I really had thought that such "my-Christianity" is-better-than-your Christianity" is-better-than-your Christianity " posturing was becoming a thing of

the past.

If we concern ourselves with each other's churches we shall make no progress at all towards the unity to which we are so clearly called. This, I believe, can only be achieved not by eliminating differences between churches but by accepting and rejoicing in the variety of their gifts ("but the same Spirit"—I Coninthians 12), and by holding fast to the great truths we have in common. truths we have in common. The Church of England inself.

with its many complexions, show that diversity in unity is possible Trinitytide is not a bad occasion to refrect on that I C. G. BENSON.

I Tempyson Avenue, Morspur Park, Surrey. May 31.

An old friend

#### From Mrs D. L. Banfield

June 2

Sir, I would suggest that about as many children think of a black men when they see a golliwog, as think of the Black Death when they sing Ring a ring of roses ".

Personally I think of marmalade and hot air balloons. Please leave our breakfast symbols alone. Yours faithfully JENNY BANFIELD. Frog Firle River Lane Goring-on-Thames. Reading Berkshire.



# **COURT**

**CIRCULAR** BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 4: The Queen, accompanied by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Prince and Princess Michael of Kent and Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Angus Oguvy, honoured Epsom Races with her presence today.

The Ladles and Gentlemen of the Households in Walting were in attendance. The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of Her Majesty this

The Prince of Wales visited the immigration and Naponality Department of the Home Office at Lamar House, Croydon, this

afternoon His Royal visited HM Borstal, In the The Hon Edward Adeane was in

KENSINGTON PALACE June 4: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, as President of the Girl Guldes Association, today visited Glenbrook Outdoor Activities Training Centre at Bamford, Derbyshire.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by The Lady Juliet Townsend. KENSINGTON PALACE June 4: The Duke of Gloucester visited St Edmund's School, Canterbury to commemorate the 125th anniversary of its founda-tion at St Thomas' Hill, Canter-

His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland

was in attendance. YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

June 4: The Duke of Kent President of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, today visited lifeboat stations on the West Coast of Scotland and the Western

His Royal Highness, who travel-led in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Captain Mark Bullogh.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh are to pay their first state visits to Tunisia. Algeria and Morocco in October after their state tour of Italy.

#### Birthdays today

Sir Kenneth Anderson, 74; Mr Sir Kenneth Anderson, 74; Mr Justice Chapman, 73; Miss Margaret Drabble, 41; Sir Gerald Glover, 72: Professor Christopher Hawkes, 75: Dr T. C. Hunt, 79; Sir Isaac Jacob, QC, 72: Sir Robert Mayer, 101; Professor R. M. Ogilvie, 48; Professor Sir Rodolf Peierls, 73; Sir John Pile, 62; Miss Margaret Rawlings, 74; Sir Arthur Vick, 69.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include : Professor H. E. Root, Professor o

Theology at Southampton Uni versity, to be director of the Anglican Centre in Rome, Sir Frederick Bolton to be a member of Dover Harbour Board,

Downside School Entrance scholarships and exhibi-tions have been awarded, in order

of merit, as follows: of merit, as follows:

R. T. J. Wilkes (Headfort School): J. B. Molony (Moor Park); H. C. Camilleri (Downside); I. C. Heath (All Hallows);

M. D. Norman (All Hallows);

S. B. O'Gorman (St Bede's); F. Gilerdini (Downside); J. P. Ludam (Cammore School): J. N. G. Thompson (All Hallows); J. N. MacD. Weir (Aldro School).

Today's engagements

The Queen attends garden party to mark jubilee of Youth Hossels Association. Helland House Hostel, Kensington, 3.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother has lunch with members of Dalhousie Society of Great Britain, English-Speaking Union, Charles Street, I.

Prancess Margaret, president of Girl Guides Association, attends annual general meeting. Com-monwealth Headquarters, 12; visits Mansion House, 3.

The Duke of Gloucester, as patron, attends opening service of All

the lessons at a memorial service for Sir John Methyen held yester-

day in Westminster Abbey. The Dean of Westminster officiated,

pean of westmaner introduct, assisted by the Rev Alan Luff. The. Dean of Guildford and the Rev Sebastian Charles led the prayers. Mrs Shirley Williams read the other lesson and Sir John Green-horough, Deputy President of the Confederation of British Industry, case an address Canno Treat

gave an address. Canon Trevor Reeson and the Res Charles Taylor were robed and in the Sanctuary. The Lord President of the Council, Mr Edward Heath.

MP, and the leader of the Liberal Party attended. The Speaker was represented by Brigadier Sir Noel Short and the

Leader of the Opposition by Mr

Memorial services

Sir John Methven

#### Forthcoming. marriages

Mr C. J. Hunter and the Hon C. C. H. McGowan The engagement is announced be-tween Charles, son of Major and Mrs John Hunter, and Catrions, younger doughter of the late Lord McGowan and of the Dowager Lady McGowan.

Mr A. Youkel and Miss S. Harris

The engagement is announced bet ween Alain son of Mr and Mrs Yasha Youkel, of New York, and Simone, the elder daughter of Sir William and Lady Harris, of Lon-don. Wil

Mr M. F. Cox and Miss N. A. Liggett

The engagement is announced between Malcolm, elder son of Dr and Mrs M. L. Cox, of Folker stone, Kent. and Norah, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs, W. G. Liggett, of Donnington, Shrop-shire.

Mr J. J. G. Dawes and Miss A. E. Broughton

and Miss A. E. Broughton
The engagement is announced between James, only son of Mr and Mrs John Dawes, of Sonstoll, Faversham, Kent. and Anne Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Percy Broughton, of Holland Park, Kensington, London, W11.

Mr N. J. Readlam-Morley and Miss M. S. Rodwell

and Miss M. S. Rodwell
The engagement is announced between Nicholas James, eldest son of Mr and Mrs K. A. S. Headlam-Morley, of Field House, Whorlton, Barnard, Castle, Co Durham, and Marlon Susan, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs H. J. Rodwell, of Blue Cap Hall, Bowes, Barnard Castle.

Mr H. A. Le Vavasseur dit Durell and Miss J. E. Tregunna and Miss J. E. Tregunna
The engagment is announced between Hugh, son of the late E. E.
Le Vavasseur dit Durell and Mes
R. D. T. Treseder Griffid, of
Trinlty, Jersey. Channel Islands,
and Jane, only daughter of Mr and
Mrs P. K. Tregunna, of St Peter,
Jersey, Channel Islands.

Mr P. E. D. Mitchell is and Miss G. C. W. Mould The engagement is announced between Philip, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Dominic Mitthell, on Brownstown Lodge, Navang children of Captain and Mrs Akthony Mould, of Leighton Banastre, Parkgate, Cheshire.

Mr D. H. Roderick and Miss IV. A. Kay The engagement is announced of Hugh Roderick, son of Mr and Mrs W. S. Roderick, of Edinburgh, and Wendy Kay, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. T. Kay, of Cookham, Berkshire.

Marriages

Mr T. G. Ashmore and Mrs J. M. P. Holt The marriage took place on June 2. 1980, of Mr Terence Godfrey Ashmore and Mrs Jean Mary Follett Holt. The service was held in King Henry VII's Chapel, Westminster Abbey. The Dean of Westminster officiated.

Major-General P. A. Downward and Mrs M. B. Procter The marriage took place on Saturday, May 31, in London between Major-General Peter Aldcroft Downward, of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, and Mrs Mary Procter.

Dr P. W. Jackson and Mrs S. E. Brown The marriage took place on Friday, May 30, in Manchester between Dr Peter Warren Jackson and Mrs Susan Evelyn Brown.

Mr R. M. Lose Mrs J. Rawlins

The marriage rook place on Saturday. May 24, in Horsham, Sussex, of Mr Robin Lees, son of Mrs H. F. Lees and of the late Dr G. M. Lees, and Mrs Julianna Rawlins, daughter of Mr and Mrs Eugene

Mr W. R. Miller and Miss E. N. Lupton The marriage took place in Cambridge on Saturday, May 24, of Mr William Roger Miller, elder son of Mr and Mrs Roger Miller, and Miss Elinor Nancy Lupton, daughter of Dr and Mrs Francis Lupton.

# Hawthornden Prize goes to a first novel

Mr Richard Luce, Parliamentary Judger-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a luncheon By Philip Howard

The Society of Authors ast night presented a garland of important liferary prizes.

The Cholmondeley Award for poets this year (12,500) is stared by George Barker. Roy Fuller and Terence Taller. The award is not competitive, and is made for a poet's occuser as a spole.

The Hawthornsen Prize (1500). The Hawthornsen Prize (1500). The Society of Authors' travelture by a writer under the age of 41, is awarded to P. S. Rushforth for his first book, the novel Kindergorien (Hamish Hamilton). The prize has helped such promising young authors as Sean O'Casey, Siegfried Sassoon, Evelyn Waugh and Graham Greene at the start of their to: Royer Minding the start general to: Royer Minding Callen Sussoon, Evelyn Waugh and Graham for pipers under the age of 30 went scribbling.

Presenting—the prize, A. S. Ryshir Minding Callen are received to Jacky Gillott, the novelist critic, and fiction reviewer for The Times, and Peter Porter, the poet Each gets £750. The Erk Gregory Trust Awards for pipers under the age of 30 went scribbling.

Presenting—the prize, A. S. Ryshir Minding Literary Supple-By Philip Howard Ladies' Naval Luncheon Club and Charitable Trust

Members of the Ladies' Naval Luncheon Club and Charitable Trust and their guests attended the summer luncheon held at Fishmongers' Hall yesterday, Lady (Crestant) Nicholson procedure. (Gresham) Nicholson, president, presided and Mrs Edward Enis, chairman, received the guests. The President of the Law Society, Mr John Stebbings, was host at a luncheon held at 60 Carey Street yesterday. The guests were the High Commissioner for Zambia. Mr Hugh Rossi, MP, Mr J. C. Carins Fetry. Mr Peter Green, Mr M. Churchousse, Mr W. C. Parry, Mr Jonathar, Clarks, Mr B. E. Kdwards and Mr J. L. Bowron, socretary-general.

Ancient Olympics: A marble statue of a centepiece is a scale model of the Altis, or

discus thrower which is on show in an sacred grove, where all the events were exhibition, The Ancient Olympic Games, held. The exhibition will continue until

opening at the British Museum today. Its October 26.

Luncheons

HM Government

Law Society

Dinner

Receptions

HM Government

HM Government

Ambassador of Argentina Dr Jose Alfredo Marrinez de Hoz. Minister of Economy of

Minister of Economy of Argentina, was the guest of honour at a dinner given by the Ambassador of Argentina at his residence.

residence. Among those present

residence. Among mose present were:
Viscount Montonmery of Alamein Lord Citydesoult. Mr Edward Hall. WP. the Hon Nicholas Ridiey. What the Hon David Montagu. the Hon Touche, Sur John Russell, Sir Anthony Touche, Sir John Russell, Sir Rowland Wilohi, Sie John Ruckley. Mr David V. Bendall. Mr Dinara McDonald. Mr Edward Robython. and Mr Raymond Whitney.

Viscount Trenchard, Minister of

State, Department of Industry, was host at a reception held at Ban-queting House, Whitehall, last night in honour of delegates attending the teath International Drop Forging Convention.

Air Michael Marshall, Parliamen-tary Under-Secretary of State,

Department of Industry, was host at a reception held at Lancaster House last night in honour of delegates attending the annual conference of the European Federation of Management Consultants Association.

Affairs, was host at a lunchedn held at Lancaster House yesterfay in honour of Mr Q. Masire, Vice President of Buswans.

scribbling. The prize, A. 3.
Byatt said. Kindler inten has a deceptively calm surface and an finglish school selving, in never-theless deals profoundly and surpusingly with the relations between riolence civilization, and

Shirley Gee's play, Typhoid Mary, winner of the Society of Authors/ Pye Award for the best original play of 1979, has now won a Giles

Cooper award for the bast BBC radio play broadcast last year. The play was inspired by the character of Molly Maflone in the song "Cockles and Mussels", and was

sented to the six winners yester-day by Mrs Gwyneth Cooper, widow of the playwright after whom the awards are named. The final selection was made from a total of nearly 500 original radio plays.

plays.
The other award winners are:

25 years ago

Austrians freed

From Our Correspondent

Wiener Neustadt, June 5.-The

first batch of former Austrian

prisoned in the Soviet Union. They

play' wins

By Peter Davalle

Morrison, poetry and fiction editor of the Times Literary Supple-ment (£2,500); and Medbh Mc-Gucklan from Downpatrick (£2,000);

#### Best original Mosais designs from Italy in radio award London show

The Italian Government has lent some designs by the Victorian artist, Sir Edward Burne-Jones, for mosaics in the church of St Paul's Within-the-Walls in Rome to an exhibition of Victorian art which opened in London yesterday "Cockies and Mussels", and was voted best play in Radio 4's The Monday Play category.

The Gies Cooper awards, sponsored jointly by the BBC and Eyre Methuen, the publishers, were presented to the significant of the signifi The designs, which have not been scen outside Italy before, are being shown at the Roy Miles Gallery, St James, as part of an exhibition called "Viva Vic- The Bishop of Wolverhampton, the

June 27.

The mosaics are the artist's largest decorative work and considered by some his most important decorative work. He worked the form the fo sidered by some his most imporlant descrative work. He worked
on them from 1831 until his
death. There are three designs,
entitled "Heavenly Jerusalem",
"Earthly "Paradise" and
"Asnunciation".
The church, the American episcopalian church, is now an Italian
state monument. It was begun in
1872 by the English architect.

The other award winners are:
Carey Harrison's first radio play,
I Never Killed My German, about
the disintegration of a man's mind
(winner of the Radio 3 category);
Barric Keeffe's Hennen Scent. a
comedy about a housebreaker and
a lorry load of perfume (Just
Before Midnight category); John
Kirkmorris's Coxcomb, about an
actor of the "old school" (Thirty
Minute Theatre); John Peacock's
first play for radio, Attard in
Retirement, the story of an accountant turned detective (Soturday Night Theatre); and Olwen
Wymark's The Child, about a
girl/woman of equivocal age and
appearance (Afternoon Theatre). 1872 by the English architect, G. E. Street, who had designed English churches in Paris, Geneva and Constantinople in neoand Constantinople in neo-Romanesque style. St. Pauls was his tribute to the Verona church of San Zeno.

Burne-Jones readily accepted

the commission from Street. But he never say the mosaics them-iselves, only photographs sent at the time of their installation.

rere released under the bilateral

From The Times of Monday, June 6, 1935 agreement reached between Austria and Russia in April. Most Austria and Russia in April. Most of the repatriztes had been sentenced to long terms of forced labour for espionage. Many were scatteneed in group trials lasting an longer than five minutes and without having a chance to say a word. Not a few of them had been captured in the battle for Stalingrad more than 13 years ago. The repatriates told your correspondent that their treatment was fairly good but that they were kept strictly separated from the local Russians. They soont the last four years in a big camp near Sverdlosk with some 10,000 other prisoners, mostly Germans, but also Rumanians. Hungarians, Poles and other nationalities. first batch of former Austrian prisoners of war to arrive in a really free and independent and not only liberated fatherland brought 250 men back to their tiomes. They were received hereby the Chancellor, Herr Raab, many ministers and other officials and thousands of people, many of them from Vienna, on Saturday. This was the first group of more than 600 Austrians still kept imprisoned in the Soviet Union. They

Science report

# sixpence is sold for £10,000

Cromwellian

It appears that only four of the original Cromwellian sixpences of 1658 were ever struck. One of them is to the British Museum, a second in the Humerian Collection in Glasgow and the third probably somewhere in Mexico. The fourth in fine condition, was sold at auction by Spink yester-day for £19,000 (estimate £7.000). The rarity of the coin was well known in the late seventeenth contry, and it inspired the epony-mons copies by John Sigismund Tanner, chief engraver to the

With a total of £438,475 and everything finding buyers, the sale more than doubled its estimates. Two lots made £23,000 each, a "Lombardic" ryal of Elizabeth I (estimate £8,500), and

each, a "Lombardic" ryal of Elizabeth I (estimate £8,500), and a Victorian proof set of 1839, five pounds to farthing, including Maundy money (estimate £15,000). A fine, clean copy of what has been described as "the greatest and finest atlas ever published", Johannes Blaeu's Atlas Maior sive Cosmographia Blaviana made £48,000 at Christie's (estimate £40,000 to £45,000). It was the outstanding item in the sale of books, atlases and views of Switzerland, which produced £275,970, with 24 per cent unsold. Christie's also offered important jewels, making a total of £202,855, with 12 per cent bought in, and English and Continental glass, making £75,553, with 11 per cent failing to find buyers. In New York on Tuesday Sothehv Parke Berner offered Old Master drawings, making \$445,300, or £191,116, with 22 lots failing to sell. A New York dealer paid \$78,000, or £33,476, for a pen and brown wash drawing of Moses and Aaron before Pharoah by Rembrandt (estimate \$40,000 to \$60,000).

In London the third and final randt \$60,000).

randt (estimate \$40,000 to \$500,000).

In London the third and final day of the sale of the collection of letters, documents and photographs formed by the late R. E. D. Rawlins pushed the grand total to £153.184, with an overall 10 per cent bought in.

Elvis Presley is still more highly regarded in collecting circles than the Beatles, a signed photograph of the aging king selling for \$300 (estimate £300 to \$400) against the Beatles drinking ten at £240 (estimate £100 to £150).

Sotheby's also sold Japanese

fer at 220 (estimate 1100 to fi.50).

Sotheby's also sold Japanese and Chinese prints, books and paintings, making 294.795, with 5 per cent bought in. The Japanese Gallery, a London dealer, paid 55,500 for an album of prints of actors by Katsuwaka artists (estimate £5,500 to £7,000).

At Christie's South Kensington a sale of musical machines made £50,038, with about 15 per cent bought in, largely accounted for by two or three lots of which much had been hoped. Keith Harding, a London dealer, paid £3,200 for a lever-wind musical hox in a rosewood veneered case by Berens, Blumberg & Co (estimate £3,000 to £5,000). mate £3,000 to £5,000).

St Edmund's School The Duke of Gloucester opened

The Duke of Gloucester opened the new lecture theatre and science laboratories at St Edmund's School, Canterbury, yesterday, and unveiled a plaque to commemorate the school's move to its present site at Canterbury 125 years ago. The chalman and governors of the Clergy Orphan Corporation were among those present. Inter-faith group head

Latest wills

Unity.

Latest estates include (net. before tax paid; tax not disclosed): Austin, Mr Levi Joseph Feazey, of Atherstone, Warwickshire £262,767 Bryan, Mr Gilbert Porter of Thornbury Bristol £197,356 Crook, Mr Sidney Charles, of Cheltenham £169,320 Cheltenham . . . £169,320
Goulder, Mr Findlay Gordon, of
Middlesbrough . . . £154,649
Grunder, Mr William, of Bramal,
Cheebire Cheshire F1S5,246 Hartle, Mr John Crossley, of Great Cornard, Suffolk, company director £498,425

Bath ... .. £152,541 Warner, Mr Harold Frederick, of

from 1944 to 1969 and an admired explorer, missionary and churchman died on June 3 at

the age of 79:
The son of the Rev H. P.
Grubb, he was born on September 9, 1900, and educated at
Mariborough College. He served Marlborough College. He served in the Royal Navy in the latter part of the First World War. From 1923-1928 he was a missionary in the Amazon basin, exploring unknown territory, pacifying warring Indian tribes, and laying the foundations of that skill in amassing and sorting detailed information which

that skill in amassing and sorting detailed information which was to be one of his outstanding qualities in many fields of public service.

So marked was his skill in this respect that his services were, in 1928, enlisted by the Survey Application Trust with which he worked until 1939. This trust had been established to obtain facts about the religious situation in different parts gious situation in different parts of the world. To this work Grubb brought,

To this work Grubb brought, as well as skill, a talent for learning languages, and a superb judgment of men. He knew bow to pick an assistant and then leave him free to get on with the job.

During this period he made surveys of all Latin America, of the Portuguese and Sonnish

of the Portuguese and Spanish colonies, as well as a study of the Protestant minority in Spain and Portugal, and a survey of

These years of intensive work and the great knowledge of men and places thus acquired had not gone unremarked. In 1939, with the outbreak of war, he joined the Ministry of Information as a specialist in the Latin American section, being pro-

the war, his services being recognized by a CMG in 1942. So far Grubb's life had run in a straight line, if an adventurous one, his knowledge and gifts leading from one acceptabilities a constant. responsibility to another. From now on it was to follow many channels all at the same time, to the perpetual assonishment of his now enormous circle of

friends and acquaintances.
In 1946, at the request of a group of large business firms concerned with Anglo-Latin American trade, he organized the Hispanic and Luso-Brazilian the Hispanic and Luso-Brazilian Councils, continuing as secretery-general of those bodies until 1953. For this he had been equipped by all his previous career; but the years in the Ministry of Information had brought him into a far wider field of contracts. Others also field of contacts. Others also were searching for a man with his qualifications.

In the same year, 1946, a onference met at Girton conference College, Cambridge, under the chairmanship of Foster Dulles, to consider the general subject of the churches and inter-International Affairs was set up with Grubb as its first chair until 1968 and through which he played an important part in the ecumenical movement, both at the wider level of the World

# **OBITUARY** SIR KENNETH GRUBB

Churchman, missionary and explorer. Sir Kenneth George Grubb, K.C.M.G., chairman of the House of Lairy, Church Assembly, 1959-70, president of a vice-president of the institute of Race Relations from 1965 to 1973.

Before this in 1944, he had the president of the house elected presid

becore thus, in 1944, no had been elected president of the Church Missionary Society, with its responsibilities in many parts of the world. He was not figure-head president for the next 25 years, but took an active shere in the direction of the society's affairs, being the society's affairs, being always at call for consultation by the officials of the society, and giving generously of his time and rhought to its

of his time and thought to business.

It was in this activity, indeed, that the whole man was most fully engaged. The deeply convinced Christian, the missionary, the fact finder, the explorer, the man of affairs, the man of two worlds, which for him belonged together, found in the work of the CMS a particular fulfilment. It was as president of the CMS that he asked to be gazetted when he was knighted in 1953.

But his other services to the

But his other services in the Church were innumerable. At the parish level he was a pain-staking churchwarden. He was chairman of the governing body of two Church teacher training colleges. He was a member of the governing body of St Peter's Hall, Oxford, of which he became an honorary Fellow In all these offices, he nevel shirked the discipline of committee work. He always, knew his facts. Such men are invalu-But his other services to the facts. Such men are myakiable, and rare. It was not supprising that he was made offer the Church Commissionels.

tion as a specialist in the Latin American section, being promoted head of the section the same year.

In 1940 he became successively Director of Foreign Publicity and Controller of Overseas Publicity; the latter office he held until the end of the war, his services being

these fields it was because has main interests were elsewhele and he engaged himself at these points as much as anything else for the fun of the thing." Yet there was perhaps more to it than that. He was slways avid to learn more about life, more about how different kinds of people felt and thought. Here, as in all

else, he was an explorer.

It is something of the measure of the man that in 1958, when an unofficial but high level Committee on Strategic Studies was set up to consider the moral implications of purchase was the wastern by wastern the wastern by wastern the wastern by wast of nuclear warfare, he invited to be its chairman.

He had that rare kind of wisdom which recognized that what the other fellow might be thinking was quite as important as what you might be feeling, and must be allowed for when making decisions.

He was advanced to KCMG in 1970 for "services to the Church of England". He edited a the World Christian Handbook v national affairs. A permanent for some years, and among his publications were: Amazon and Finternational Affairs was set up Andes (1930); Parables from finternational Affairs was set up

man, an office which he held biography Crypts of Power.

med and through which Grubb's first wife. Eiler 3. Sylvia Knight, whom he a married in 1926, died in 1932 In 1935 he married Nancy in Mary Arundel. They had three is more local level of the British sons and one daughter.

# MR R. ST JOHN WALKER

BWO writes:

None of his colleagues ever knew why, but Mr Walker was siways known familiarly as Henry—few would identify him with his formal names. He died in hospital in London, on June
2. at the age of 63, just two
years after retiring from the
post of Secretary of the Science Research Council. Henry Walker was educated

at Oxford where he gained a BA (Hons) degree in 1939 shortly after which he joined the Royal Artillery where he the Koyai Artiflery where he served as a captain until 1946. He then worked for a short time with Shell Oil Co before joining the Ministry of Supply as an assistant principal in 1947, becoming a principal two years later.

He became private secretary to successive Ministers of Supply (1950-53) and was then promoted to assistant secretary level in the ministry, trans-ferring to the Imperial Defence College for a year (1959) and then moving to the Ministry of MRS J. H. BRITTON

Mrs Monica May Britton, MBE, who died on June 3, was the first woman to be appointed an established Officer of the Foreign Service.

She was posted to Washington as third secretary in 1947. She declined the position and was married in the same year.

was married in the same year to Mr J. H. Britton of Bristol. She was the daughter of Mr Robert Milne, FRCS. Mrs Britton was a magistrate in Bristol, and a governor of Colston's Girls' School, of St. Monica's Home of Rest, and of

the Red Maids' School which she was recently made the first hon, president since the school's foundation in 1634. Among many other benefac-tions, she endowed travelling scholarships at Somerville College, Oxford, of which she was graduate. Air Vice-Marshal Alexander

Gray, CB, MC, who died on May 16, at the age of 83, was Deputy Air Commander, RAF Component Eastern Air Command SE Asia, Commander in 1944, Director of Flying Training Air Ministry in 1945 and from 1947 until his retirement in 1949, AOC Air Headquarters, Iraq.

Mr Norman Notley, who was baritone singer with the English Singers for 13 years from the group's reconstitution in 1924, died on May 17. He

Aviation 1960-62. He then hecame Finance Officer at the Department of Scientific and Industrial Besearch where he remained until 1965. He transferred to the Science

Research Council at its incept in tion, and was Director of Administration until 1971 where he was appointed secretary 🖘 the council. Together with the previous secretary, William Francis, he laid down the administrative structure to serve the academic science and engineering community.

Prior to 1974 he played an important part in the creation of the European Science Foundation. His long public service was recognized in 1970.

service was recognized in 1979 when he was made CBE. His colleagues will rerain long and good memories of a friendly and approachable manwith some endearing manner-isms and a formidable ability for getting things done by suggestion or persuasion—seldom by means of a direct order. He leaves a widow, Mary and three sons.

SIR GEORGE KITSON. Sir George Vernon Kitsmi;

KBE, who held several consular posts in China after the First World War until the end of the Second World War, died on May 29. He was 81. After serving in the RFC and RAF from 1917 until 1919 hg

was appointed a student intetpreter in the China Consular Service and became Vice, Consul in Peking in 1924. His final post in China was as Consul and Chinese Secretary at the British Embassy in Chungking

Following a period at the Foreign Office in London he became Deputy High Commis sioner at Bombay, and was then Counsellor in the office of the Commissioner General for South-east Asia Singapore. His final appointment was as Consul-General at Milan from 1952 to 1958. He was High Sheriff of Breconshire from 1968 to

Tommaso Astarita, honorary president of the International Federation of Newspaper Pulplishers, died in Naples on May 28. He was 78. A former vice-president af

the Italian news agency Ansa, Astarita also served as the head of the Italian Federation of Newspaper Publishers hetween 1950 and 1972, and as president of the international federation between 1954 and 1952.

#### **ITALIAN** FURNITURE SALE! LAST WEEK Fantastic bargains in superb italian furniture

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Saints', Brixworth Festival,
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Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester takes salute of massed
bands and Househeld Division,
Horse Guards Parade, 9,30 p.m.

Princess Alexandra opens Fine Art
and Antiques Fair. Olympia,
11.45; attends celebrations to
mark thirteenth centenary of
birth of St Boniface, Credition,
Devon, 3,30.

Estimilitians: Manne Happy Returns

Exhibitions : Many Happy Returns,

inciuded :

Norman Undercroit, West-minster Abbey, 9.15-4.30; Neo-classical architectural drawings, Heinz Gallery, 21 Portman Square, 11-5; Tom Fortestall, Canada House Gallery, Trafaight

Square. 9.30-5; The Vikings, Britis's Museum, 10-5.

Lectures: Bernard MacLaverty, Irish writer talks to Frank Delancy, ICA. Nash House, The Mall, I. Duchamp's "The Bride Stripped Bare", by Mary Ellis. Tate Gallery, I. Stamp auction, Assembly Rooms, George Street, Edinburgh, 5-10. Walks: Legal and illegal London, meet Holborn Underground station, 11; Ghosts of the City, must St Paul's station, 7.30.

Memorial services: Sir Hugh Memorial services: Sir Hugh Boustead, St Paul's Cathedral, noon; Mr James Crooks, Uni-versity Church of Christ the King, Gordon Square, noon.

Included:

Laid Methyen (widow) Dr and Methyen tallowell; italher-in-law and mother-in-law) Mr and Mrs Party Ropers and Ben Roques

The Dennity Lord Mayor and the Dennity Love Mayores of Westimaster, the Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayores of the Unionater, the Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayores of the Unionater of the GLU, members of the Mayor Might Signature of the Unionater of the Mayor of the M

Field Marshal Sir Geoffrey Baker Field Marshal Sir Geoffrey Baker
A memorial service for Field
Marshal Sir Geoffrey Baker will
be held in Westminster Abbey at
11.30 am on Thursday, July 17.
Applications for rickets should be
made in writing to the Director,
Royal Artillery, RA Barracks,
Woolwich, SE18. by July 3. These
will be posted on or about Monday, July 7.

Dr S. C. Shanks. A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Dr Seymour Cochrane Shanks was held yesterday at St Columba's. Church of Stotland. Poor Street. The Rev W. A. Cairns officiated in the mavoidable absence of the Rev Dr J. Fraser McLuskey. An address was given by Sir Thomas Lodge and the lesson was read by Mr Timothy Coltart. Those resent included: present included:

\( \text{VFS} \) Shanks indows. \( \text{Mr} \) J. Eustice
\( \text{Gotan} \) brother-in-law. \( \text{Mr} \) and \( \text{Mr} \)
\( \text{Billing} \) for C Cochrane Shanks:
\( \text{Prof R} \) E. Stringer (president). \( \text{Dr} \)
\( \text{J. W. Lawa. Dr} \) E. Rhys Davies. \( \text{Dr} \)
\( \text{J. M. Jelliffe. Dr} \) J. \( \text{Palinton and Mr} \) J. Cowles (representing the Regal College of Radiologists).

Marine life: Changes in the Channel By the Staff of Nature The decline of valuable fish stocks in the western English Channel during the past 55 years seems to have been due chiefly to almost imperceptible climatic fluctuations throughout the Northern Remischern

thern Hemisphere.

A general warming during the 1930s led to considerable changes in the ecology of the Channel, with pilchard muving north to replace herring as the dominant fish. Since the return of colder conditions in the 1960s, the changes have been largely reversed, and the Channel is now almost as it was 50 years ago.

The state of that part of the Channel has been monitored almost continuously for more than 75 years. Changes were first noticed between 1930 and 1936. thern Hemisphere. 75 years. Changes were first noticed between 1930 and 1936. noticed between 1930 and 1936. There was a decline in the abundance of zooplankton, the tiny, often microscopic, animals that inhabit surface waters, providing essential food for fish. With their decline came a change in the composition of the zooplankton community, and a new species became dominant.

Marine scientists 40 years and thought they had found a simple explanation for the changes. The view was that the flow of water into the Channel from the west had declined. leading to the reduction in dissolved nutrients. That would have limited the productivity of the microscopic plants, the phytoplankton, and would have set off a chain reaction in which all levels of marine life would have faced a decline in food stocks.

It later became clear, however, that pilchards had replaced herring as the dominant fish in the area. The situation was apparently, not so simple, and different explanations began to be discussed. One suggestion was that the herring had failed in competition with the pilchards, which had come from the south at a time when northerly seas were warming up.

It turned out that the changes had been part of a general northward movement of the geographical boundaries of fish, and plankton populations. As a consequence, the ecosystem of the western populations. As a consequence, the ecosystem of the western English Channel had ceased to

species became dominant.

At the same time there was a became instead typical of warm decrease in the quantity of waters, and decrease in the quantity of waters waters, and some notable changes in the fish population; with cod, since that had warmed the haddock plate and others deciling. The herring fishery, then a legular water feature at Plying the mouth, petered out early in the mouth, petered out early in the legular water feature at Plying the legular water feature at Plying the legular water feature at Plying the legular waters of the Channel between the mouth, petered out early in the legular waters, and became instead typical of colder waters, and decrease in the quantity of waters.

Also coincident with that that warmed the waters of the Channel between legular water of the Channel between legular waters.

But the fish population, with cod, of climate that had warmed the legular water of the Channel between legular water legular wate

be typical of colder waters

To the delight of the scientists monitoring the waters of Plymouth, the situation began to reverse in 1965. The zooplankton increased in abundance and the pilchards declined, having virtually disappeared by the end of 1975. By the end of 1979 the western English Channel was again as it had been in the 1920s, with one exception; herring had not returned in large numbers and mackerel had become the dominant fish.

fish.

The return to a cold-water ecosystem has coincided with a general climatic cooling in the Northern Hemisphere, satisfying the experts that fluctuations of climate can provide the explanation for the cycle of changes in the Channel,

Reviewing the records of the past 55 years in this week's Nature, Dr A. J. Southwood, of the Marine Biological Association Laboratory in Plymouth, points out that it requires only a very small environmental fluctuation, such as a few degrees increase in sea temperature, to cause great economic repertussions, such as the decline of fishing in Devon and Cornwall. That demonstrates, he says, the need for biological monitoring and new methods of predicting trends. predicting trends. Source: Nature, June 5, 1980 (vol 285, page 36).

Nature-Times News Service.

and more concern is being expressed the need to protect our environment, s enough being done to prevent man destroying himself? This report, shed on World Environment Day, at some of the issues and conflicts the launching of the World Conserva-



David Attenborough says man must curb his numbers

# alternative: conservation or disaster

land of Mauritius, In the nineteenth that a trapper be sent elsewhere.

Ach as many as But even the pe them in a week, edily hunted and Jerminated.

ch losses were re-

ecame widespread
2 30 years ago. Bepeople had, it is signized that there mistakes.

The white rhinoceros from

the seventeenth southern Africa, the beautifor example, the ful oryx from the deserts of htless dodo, living Arabia, are now likely to land of Mauritius, continue to exist because : clubbed into ex-y sailors in search been established. Some zoos have devoted

hunters on the themselves almost entirely frican veld had to caring for endangered frican veld had to caring for endangered at the quagga, a creatures in this way. Gerald half-striped zebra, Durrell's Wildlife Trust in done so with such Jersey has some 90 species eventually, appeared to the manuals, birds and everyone's surprise, reptiles, and nearly two the passenger producing in sufficient number that a grapper be sent elsewhere.

significant only to of the problem. An endan out to make bigger, more and sentimentalists, gered animal is, after all, easily tilled fields.

lization that the cared for with such skill orld was in grave that soon they were breed-

way. They urged ing it to a captive life in pershing must be done peruity.

In the tropics Third forests that once covered quarter of a century ago were merely the alarm signature.

In the tropics Third forests that once covered to much of the land in the tropics. These jungles are though taknown members of that community that are old us criminally also endangered. So consert their energies more and more to define the wild; and as their unternational scientiate area needed to sponse was to colvivors of those users in danger, and larger.

In the tropics Third forests that once covered quarter of a century ago would of the land in the tropics. These jungles are the greatest treasury of biother captures which allowed the carefully worked-out felling regimes which allowed logical diversity in the for planned regeneration, and the valuable that dwoods and leaving devation in their place. In the station in their place. Their plants have from which has sustained him so far, then he will face mass starvation within the next fused to draw any conclusions from the fact that allowed the stations that allowed to the station of the land in the tropics. These jungles are the greatest treasury of biother contents the carefully worked-out felling regimes which allowed to make of the land in the tropics. These jungl

st. At the beginning of land for the benefit of fish.

And now, at the beginning of the people. The conserver, still survived marshes should not be around the world, drained if they were the brought them to plants; that forests should established a not be felled and covered and established as with concrete if they pro-16 in his park at with concrete if they provent ecological disaster. tropical rains, and releasing and started to vided essential refuges for Laws established to keep the water steadily and con-

em. In the United wild creatures; that airports our shores free from pollutinuously through the rivers that increase continues, no buffalo was being estuaries that were vital the open ocean tankers by taking in a similar staging posts for migratory will not major accident staging posts for migratory the sean as the enemy of decident spill their cargoes into munities they contain are the sean as the enemy of decident spill their presented and manually be insufficient to sustain him.

Laws established to keep the water steadily and continues, that increase continues, no matter how carefully they contain a few increases continues. Cutting them down can be dentished, will ultimately be insufficient to sustain him.

So conservation came to the sea Guarding whales in munities they contain are left accidentating speet. If that increase continues, no matter how carefully they are cherished, will ultimately be insufficient to sustain him. 1950s, Peter Scott be seen as the enemy of de-Wildfowl Trust set velopment — as pro-animal them if other nations allow lost forever.

The main they contain are destroyed, and may well be them if other nations allow lost forever.

The main they once about the does not their whale-hunters to kill the does not naked the thouse natural processes.



processes continued.

bers for their offspring to be sent elsewhere.

But even the people responsible for such successes had harboured hundreds of our resources on ecologic of the American polary resources are care-rate, none will exist anywhere at the end of this ponsible for such successes had harboured hundreds of our resources on ecologic of the American polary recognized that the polary recognized the polary recognized that the polary recognized the polary recognized that the polary recognized the pola ponsible for such successes had harboured hundreds of our resources on ecologic of the Amazon.

recognized that their efforts were last-dirch solutions home for insects, mammals which dealt with only a part of the problem. An endan-of the problem. An endan-of the problem. An endan-of the problem and songbirds were rooted out to make bigger, more no longer solely a moral im-

in the 1950s, only one element in a coms discovered that plex and interdependent one or two, but hunspecies of animals. Saving it, but allows were in imminent ing its home to disappear, of disappearing in may be tantamount to doomway. They urged ing it to a captive life in persising must be done

They argued—

Ponds. since they protondition of survival.

The short-sighted profiling the world. Totaly it is deceded and species of animals and sand species of animals and in. On the coasts, giant gate way in which we are plants are on the verge of labouring to bring about our disappearing for ever.

We now realize that the one own destruction can be seen and smothered thous all around us, but nowhere more vividly than in the rain forests that once covered that at least a theusand plants. Saving it, but allow tankers, the largest ships and species of animals and plants. Saving it, but allow tankers, the largest ships abouring to bring about our disappearing for ever.

We now realize that the one over disappearing for ever.

In the tropics Third forests that once covered world. Totaly it is deceded to crop, were filled in. On the coasts, giant gate way in which we are plants are on the verge of animals and some or two burst of animals and intention of survival.

The short-sighted profiling at way in which we are plants are on the verge of animals and substitution of survival.

The short-sighted profiling at way in which we are plants are on the verge of animals and substitution of survival.

The short-sighted profiling at way in which we are plants are on the verge of animals and substitution of survival.

The short-sighted profiling at way in which we are plants are on the verge of animals and substitution can be seen and some dered and smothered thous all around us, but nowhere more plants are on the verge of animals and substitution can be seen and some dered and smothered thous all around us, but nowhere more plants are on the verge of animals and substitution can be seen and some dered and smothered tho

though their fishing technical about to suppose that we described by the World Constraints in captivity.

In the position of face powerful opposition in their catches were provided being the interest of the powerful opposition. Reserving large tracts of the powerful opposition in the position of the powerful opposition opposit

ing poisoned. Man's techno-

perative. It is an essential pro- condition of survival.

enene, which lived for conservation grew away on their migratory land and run off immediately, and since the soil is to only 42 indiplementary. Saving lakes and swamps recognized. But its strength were brought to the in the face of the huge radquarters at Sim-forces demanding develop-the headwaters of the rivers. There they were ment was puny, and the string of the huge recognized to the saving lakes and swamps of land and run off immediately, and since the soil is from destruction by drain roots, they carry it with them. So they carry it with them. So the land is stripped of its fertile covering and author whose television that flow into them are beautiful to the saving lakes and swamps of longer held by a mesh of roots, they carry it with them. So the land is stripped of its fertile covering and author whose television series Life on Earth has just ended on BBC 1.

During the wet season, the rivers turn into raging turgreat that the problems he bid floods. During the dry, creates have worldwide they disappear entirely. And effects. Now they can be the lowlands below them dealt with only by concerted which once were watered international action. The World Conservation alternately swamps

Strategy. launched last deserts.

March, is a response to this Huge hydro-electric dams grave situation. It is import-built at vast expense across ant not only because it the river father down its takes a global view, but be-course and designed to procause it makes plain that vide power for decades, fill the belief that conservation up with silr and become use-and development are less within a few years. And opposed is wholly mistaken, yet, although all these con-It demonstrates, with irre sequences are well known furable logic, that the world and easily seen, men are still can sustain its rapidly in cutting down the rain forests creasing population of so swiftly that if they conontinued.

Creasing population of so swiftly that if they con
Mechanized farming made human beings only if its time to do so at the same

the world. Today it is be

alone save him in the long term. The world is of finite

he World Conservation Strategy represents several firsts in nature conservation.

It is the first time that governments, non-governmental organizations and experts throughout the world have been involved in preparing a global conservation document.

It is the first time that it has been clearly shown how conservation can contribute to the development objectives of governments, industry, commerce, organized labour and the professions.

And it is the first time that development has been suggested as a major means of achieving conservation, instead of being viewed as an obstruction to it."

Teta Sect

Midland Bank congratulates the World Wildlife Fund and the United Nations Environment Programme on their sponsorship of the World Conservation Strategy.



by sharp increase in price

# No decline in endangered species trading

million crocodiles were slaughtered for their products; a further 200,000 United States — increased species which may be primates were used for bio
1000,000 spotted cats and two of ivory imports into an appendix and are banned an appendix and are banned are nsted in an appendix and are banned to certain countries — such as from commercial trade. Anducts; a further 200,000 United States — increased species which may be primates were used for bio1000,000 spotted cats and two of ivory imports into an appendix and are banned are nsted in an appendix and are banned to certain countries — such as from commercial trade. Anducts; a further 200,000 United States — increased in an appendix and are banned are nsted in an appendix and are nsted in a particular are nsted in an appendix and are nsted in a particular and are nsted in an appendix and are nsted in a appendix 500,000 spotted cats and two medical research and zoos, 1978. The import figure for a permit has been granted approximately 10 million approximately 1 and approximately 10 million birds were sold for pets and other industrial uses. Orchids, cacti, aloes and a variety of other plants were poaching, smuggling and variety of other plants were poaching, smuggling and and the United States to ultimately extinction of the monitor specific aspects of the wildlife trade (TRAFFIC Perhaps the most extravolume of this trade is ordinary feature of such Flora Fauna). The parties alarming and poses a threat trade is the trivial nature of meet every two years to to the survival of many the products themselves review the status of the

of wildlife items imported into jewelry boxes yet to ratify the convention and speciacle frames; and and therefore operate no responsible for about 60 per cent of the world's entire trade in spotted cat skins, and Japan accounts for up to 80 per cent of the trade in tortoiseshell.

No doubt one of the fac-

No doubt one of the manufacture of widdlife traffic. In Britain in the trade in the

300,000 marine Union for the Conservation of a licensing system. Those 16,000 whales, of Nature and Natural species considered to be offer cars and two Resources (IUCN) the value most threatened are listed in

species.

The main markets for these products are Western Europe, the United States and Japan, while countries such as Indonesia, Thailand and Taiwan provide the bulk of the raw materials. Between 1972 and 1975, the number of wildlife items imported finto the United States and special strip into piano keys, bibliard and to revise the administrative procedures. There are unfortunately bags, belts wallets and factors which limit the briefcases; turtle meat is effectiveness of CITES, made into soup, the skin Many important centres of from the flippers into hand wildlife trade, such as Thailand and Singapore, have formed into jewelry boxes yet to ratify the convention and spectacle frames; and and therefore operate no

Perhaps the most extra Trade Records Analysis of



Government proposals get the bird

# Fund's £1m to save wildlife

After vegetating for decades, two central Asian species of bamboo have chosen this year to flower, with the result that the giant panda, which relies on the bamboo for food, is suffering severe deprivation. But, though China's pandas are in trouble, it would seem that in Britain pandas-or at least their images—are everywhere. On posters, coasters, books and badges, ries and T-shirts, the twotone emblem of the World Wildlife Fund crouches awkwardiy and benignly.

So all-embracing is the marketing of the panda label that it comes as some surprise that only 5 per cent of the money raised by WWF is from trading. The rest comes from donations, Ch'a Chia, male half of membership, interest and Britain's favourite Giant dividends, legacies, corpo
Panda pair, eats with

Of the £1.5m the fund raised last year just under 51m was devoted to conservation work including edua ably the most cost-effective, strictly administration. Of the £1.5m the fund cation work including edulation to the most cost-effective, strictly administrate cation services to schools, out-and-out campaigning of the others, few a The other £500,000 was group in the United King-first rank of environments on the salaries of 65 dom, lives on a prayer. Its scientists. UNEP United Kingdom staff meminicome last year was annual budget combers, office overheads and £125,000, one third of which by governments is ! running the fund-raising came from trading profits of the film and the rest from donations actually devoted to wildlife and fund-raising events like conservation and education, spon-sored walks. Its eight one third was spent in the full-time staff and office overheads account for only

of it. To do this, WWF Tim Clarke attempts to attract experi- and affoat. enced managerial staff to whom it navs reasonable salaries. Their task is to persuade people from the business world to contribute to the cause, and it is argued that they could not succeed if forced to behave like a Orkney grey seal cull. After nauver at the prince's court, the fust they caused there

Chia Chia, male half of testify, so too can b Britain's favourite Giant to exert any influent membersup.

dividends, legacies, corporate appeals and the promotion of High Street products
which bear, sometimes unthick bear, sometimes untion of High Street products
which bear, sometimes untree heartree heartree

United Kingdom, largely on land purchases, and two thirds abroad.

The whole raises of the wind staff and office small unit in Gener to reach a salaries would have to double for its workers to reach the first bave been next to reach the first salaries workers to reach the first salaries workers to reach the first salaries workers to reach the first salaries and the first salaries workers to reach the first salaries and the first salaries workers to reach the first salaries and the first salaries workers to reach the first salaries and the first salaries workers to reach the first salaries and the first salaries a of the World Wildlife Fund is to raise money, and lots Greenpeace boat, the Rain-Warrior, provisioned

employs about 120

The outstanding more United Natic cies—is in finding staff for a United

life on this teeming planet director, Royal Society for Protection of Birds is, and always has been, a tors, planners, consultants, stand that environments, designers of advertises the fullest use of the earth's wealth of natural resources. Until geologically recent times the process was so ordered biologically that capital resources went on accumulating, and renewable resources were perpetually to us now, so the Easy-going stand that environment however, still fail stand that environments, positive, not a factor.

How, then, can priorities for sur summed up? Indus to:

1. Face the fact resources are drawn limited and over-tal resources were perpetually to us now, so the Easy-going ral environment, s

rechnology and management. noise and risks, for recycling integral part of The urgent need for a valuable materials no longer social responsibility. The challenge does not merely from environment considerations, but ing derelict sites, for enjoyalso from such technological innovations as the microschip, the future energy budgets and essure, and so on.

Such industries contribute that the practice have came about on the such management.

The challenge does different industries of the world, but further industries and lessure, and so on. chip, the future energy bud-Such industries contribute that the industries contribute that the industries contribute that the industries get and expanded travel significantly to growth of have came about on opportunities, as well as markets and employment. A decades, at a still from the profound disillusurprising number of studies primitive stage in significant the industrial revolution of the industrial revolution. the younger generation, with show that gains have the shabby rewards and stresses and burdens of the affluent society.

All these and other external forces are pressing broadly in the same directory of the signed into new plant and the same directory of the costs of conservation the industrial revolution for a farreaching over-processes: grace lass of the costs of conservation the industrial revolution for the costs of conservation the industrial revolution for the costs of conservation the industrial revolution for the costs of conservation the industrial revolution the only or the best that industrial revolution the only or the best The best tradition entering the only or the best The best tradition entering the only or the best The best tradition entering the only or the best The best tradition entering the only or the best The best tradition entering the only or the best The best tradition entering the only or the best The best tradition entering and would condemn us seeking something the only or the best The best tradition entering and would condemn us seeking something the only or the best The best tradition entering and would condemn us seeking something the only or the best The best tradition entering and the only or the best The only or the best The best tradition entering and the only or the best The only or the only or the best The only or the only o sionment, especially among of the costs of conservation

broadly in the same mice processes; much less so, that is a farreaching over processes; much less so, the faul of the economic and where they have been negmanagerial styles of the mid-lected at that stage and have the environmental managerial styles of the mid-lected at that stage and have the environmental ment. The pros managerial styles of the mid-lected at that stage and have century, and their replacehad to be met by later ment by something more in modifications.

Some large industries, such markind, as well as of as oil and chemicals, have realized the importance of Much time has been frite environment in choosing detered away in ignoring or sign in making decisions and

resources were perpetually recycled without waste.

As prehistoric man felt his powers, he began to prejudice this efficient ecosystem by indiscriminate burning of forests, and by starting to exterminate animals. But upsetting the delicate equilibrium on the globe came with the industrial technology and managerial enterprise of modern man.

The survival of industry, and indeed of mankind, depends on our ability rather quickly to outgrow attitudes presupposing unlimited reserves of natural resources, and an open licence to waste and exhaust them with impunity. Once that simple fact is thoroughly grasped, it should not be beyond the with of man to devise new patterns of organization, technology and management.

The urgent need for a derives the unspect of patterns of organization, technology and management.

The urgent need for a valuable materials no longer land or l

tered away in ignoring or sign, in making decisions, and denving the need for change. in supervision. Many others,

exciting.

Max Nic managinį Environmen



'In a silent, decent, clerical manner, they toasted Mr. Arabin with bumpers of claret.

Barchester Towers by Anthony Trollope

# SHIPPERS OF FINE WINES

12 Denmark Street, Bristol.

Last autumn, the Government produced a series of proposals for changes in which there are international endership to species including the "produced a series of proposals which received an unique service and other the are international birds and animals equiples that natural defences; and essential receptule from the produced an animals equiples that they come nowhere near to meeting present of species is comed to be a served to be done to be done to difficulties.

Government has tradied protection of species is comed to be done to be done to difficulties.

Government has tradied protection of the design of the protection of species is comed to the complete that the produced as series of proposals which received an unique service and the protection of species is comed to the protection of the protection o

enforcement forestry, both exempt from change in land use so that, it should clearly be open to

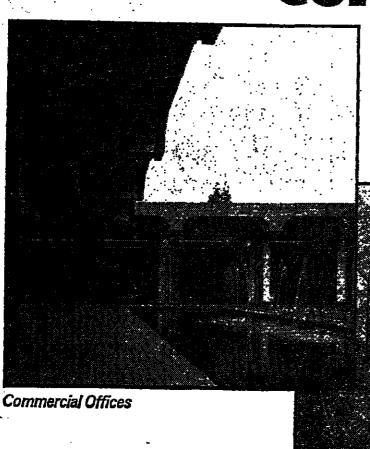
in the hands of private members. In 1954 Parties of function a few and protection to a few animals, one of which, and there has made even fewer animals, one of which and even fewer plants and even fewer animals one of which and the protection of the large Blue butterfly, is now textinct in Britain.

The present proposals to amend the legislation since amend the legislation since amend the legislation in the legislation is destricted. The protection of the legislation is destruction to produce more account in Britain.

The present proposals to amend the legislation since amend the legislation is destructed the legislation is destructed to the legislation of Britain. The present proposals to amend the legislation is destructed. The present proposals to amend the legislation is destructed that the number of size designated will be expressed that the number of size designated will be expressed that the number of size designated will be expressed that the number of size designated will be expressed that the number of size designated will be expressed that the number of size designated will be expressed that the number of size designated will be expressed that the number of size designated will be expressed that the number of size designated will be expressed that the number of size designated will be expressed that the number of size designated will be expressed that the number of size designated will be expressed with the expression of the lands are sured that the number of size designated will be expressed that the number of size designated will be expressed with the strength of the control losses of imports and reforcing the Conservation and the strength of the control losses of imports and reforcing the Conservation and the strength of the control losses of imports and even fewer animals, one of which, the large Blue butterfly, is now the strength of the control losses of imports and reforcing the control losses of imp

# contributes to a better environment

Conder Buildings



People need buildings to live and work in. Our buildings are designed to harmonize with the surroundings and retain their appearance for a long time with minimum maintenance.

We also design and install Heating and Lighting Services for optimum fuel economy.



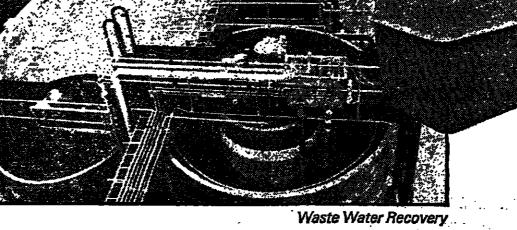
Petrol Interceptor

Council Offices

# Conder Pollution Control



Our advanced technology helps solve the problem of cleaning up Domestic and Industrial Effluent before discharge into rivers or the sea. Further purification enables water to be recycled.



# Conder Conservation



The Trust, which owns 10% of Conder shares, uses it's income to help protect our natural environment from progressive destruction by overpopulation, pollution and greedy exploitation. Sir Peter Scott summed it up when he said: "Human responsibility for the natural environment and respect for all life on earth are so important that conservation is probably the most vital task of our time".

The Trustees are: Sir Peter Scott CBE DSC Lord Renton KBETD QC J B K Williams R-T Cole Mrs E A L Cole A FJ Russell



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Winchester, Hampshire SO23 7SJ. Telephone: 0962 882222 Telex: 47465

Half mankind is destroying forest, the other half rebuilding it

# Trees are natural capital

A cynical observer from outer space might wonder at the sanity of mankind. In China millions of hectares of new forest are being planted to provide shelter against wind erosion. In Europe, South Africa, Australasia and Brazil fast-growing plantations are being in plantations are being in plantations are being in the offices of timber of timber in the boreal coning ferous forests and in the demand, but only because iion of species. I the original undisturbed destruction, except forest in some parts of the perly planned agric too, the world's last the first time. Once these these.

The provided the provide shelter and the project is after this, consumption will have to match sustainable production. In the drier tropics too, the world's last the first time. Once these these.

The provided the provided destruction, except forest in some parts of the perly planned agric too, the world's last the first time. Once these these.

The provided the provided destruction, except forest in some parts of the project is too, the world's last the first time. Once these these.

The provided the provided the project is and in the demand, but only because iton of species. I demand, but only because iton of species. I the original undisturbed destruction, except forest in some parts of the project is time. Once these these.

The provided the project is an acute short too will have to match sust the original undisturbed destruction, except forest in some parts of the project is too, the world's last the first time. Once these these.

The provided the project is a project too will be project too, the world's last the first time. Once these these.

The project is project too, the world's last the first time. Once these the project is at the project in will arise world is being exploited for will certainly agriculture.

The project is a project too, the world's last the first time. Once these these.

The project is project to project too, the world's last the first time. Once these the project is project too, the world's last the first established to provide timber and pulp. Great efforts are being made to grow firewood and shelter belts in the Sahel, and in Java there is an urgent programme to recover devastated river catchments with new forests.

It.

Is there nothing that can be done to arrest this madinate the many benefits provided the many benefits provided the many benefits provided the many benefits provided by forests, not only in the 1980s, Canada in the 1980s, Canada in the 1980s, Canada in the production of industrial by the end of the century come to value it? And then to replace it artificially at great trouble and expense?

There is, of course, little new in what is going and the society to be short in timber. demand is catching the northern countries, rich in timber. demand is catching the northern countries, rich in timber. demand is catching the northern countries, rich in timber. demand is catching the northern countries, rich in timber. demand is catching the northern countries, rich in timber. demand is catching the northern countries, rich in timber. demand is catching the northern countries, rich in timber. demand is catching the many benefits provided the 1980s, Canada in the 1990s and the Soviet Union the many benefits provided the 1990s and the Soviet Union is expected to be short in timber. demand is catching the many benefits provided the many benefits provided the many benefits provided the many benefits provided the 1990s and the Soviet Union is expected to

estimated at between six million and 20 million hectares a year. On the Amazonian slopes of the Andes and in Nepal deforested catchments of more falling apart from erosion. In India an estimated for sion. In India an estimated for sion. In India an estimated for sion. In India an estimated for sions of nutrients, are lost every year.

They are faced with the consumer has supplies, depleting forests as the slot of the production of watersheds against erosion, and the enhancement of food firewood, but the effort scarce and expens worldwide is still puny, about 110 million hectares, compared with a total world in which will help to meet deficiencies, both in industrialized wood and firewood, but the effort scarce and expens worldwide is still puny, about 110 million hectares, compared with a total world for agriculture and planning of the use of the remainder to must go into managing the natural forests, especially in the tropics, so as to sustain governments; they cedars of Lebanon and the Producing industrial Deforestation has elevative be looked upon the looked looked upon the looked upon the looked upon the looked upon the looked looked looked looked looked looke

blasted highway through Amazonian forest

cedars of Lebanon and the present Japanese demand

last big untapped reserves preoccupations. So far it has ing deserts, and deteriora-

ed river catchments with new forests.

Yet in much of the tropics forest destruction proceeds at an alarming rate, estimated at between six million and 20 million hectares

great trouble and expense?

There is, of course, little employment through forest ry, the provision of fire molowment through forest this demand in a way that will protect the environ the forests can be ment and get the best out of the world's forest lands? New forests are being varied forests of the protection of watersheds against erosion, and the remain.

Producing industrial Deforestation has already wood for domestic consump harmed the environment in or tropical hardwoods. tion or for export will con- many parts of the world, We are now breaching the tinue to be one of the main through erosion and spread-

capital to be wasted

M. E. D.

# What's the use of a brewery that doesn't brew?

We brewed the last beer at our Chiswell Street premises on 13th April, 1976.

Since then, these historic buildings have remained busy. As well as being our Headquarters, we've opened many of the rooms to the public.

The Overlord Room, for example, is used as a gallery for the giant Overlord Embroidery which depicts the famous Allied invasion of Normandy in 1944.

At night, it's a splendid setting for private parties of some 400 people.

For larger receptions, dinner/dances, or banquets, we've the Porter Tun Room.

Originally, we used it to ferment Porter (for years the nation's most popular drink).

Its massive unsupported King Post timber roof is the second largest of its kind, anywhere in Europe.\*

Finally, we come to the stables.

Here, the famous Whitbread Shire Horses have their home.

These splendid animals still deliver beer to local customers.

And on ceremonial occasions they draw the coaches of the Lord Mayor and the Speaker of the House of Commons.

The Speaker's Coach, by the way, is on public display at the Brewery.





# Land hunger menace food supplies

The main elements in successful food production are urban population is occurair, light, land, water, ring in cities and the urban nutrients, and money. The fraction of the world's population first two are free of charge ulation may outnumber the concessions to while the rest become ever rural fraction for the first more expensive. The cost of time soon after the turn of borrowing is high, so that it is hard to finance the cost than a third of the people of buying land, and of tilling, fertilizing and irrigating it.

Research is continuing all ing sugar for fue the world is one ways of increasing food out of imports of oil of the most important put from each acre of land.

The steady loss of land throughout the world is one ways of increasing food out of the most important threats to the adequate proThe green revolution of the century. The savin import bill would give even exceed the financial gain which tions to come. The growth large increases in yield of modern industrial society in the past hundred years breeding of plant varieties. More recent research sugsion of farmland to other uses which has far outstripped the acquisition of limited.

The land taken from agriculture.

The land taken from agriculture is usually more productive than any new area that may be available to replace it. It is easier to build a power station or an airport on flat, well-drained fields than on a mountain-side. If a piece of good arable land is built on, a much larger piece of remote upland must be converted to farming use if it is to Cities and industrial deve
The stripped the adequate prothus from each acre of land. transport by the er transport by the er century. The savin import bill would even exceed the financial gain wh better financial gain wh Zealand receives ports of foods like even exceed the financial gain wh Zealand receives more stripped the acquisition of limited.

The land taken from agriculture.

Future increases are more likely to come from better culture is usually more productive plants and animals the main consumer that motorists are tection to those which are an interpret of the main consumer.

It is too early to take the main consumer that motorists ent countries will divice on fuel productive of fire ductive on fuel productive on fuel productive on fuel productive on fuel productive on the tors of food available, the consumer of food available, the consu

side. If a piece of good tilizers, weedkillers, insect crops while people surable land is built on, a sprays and veterinary dress countries starve. The product the same amount of food.

Land reclamation is so costly that it can never catch up with the rate at which good farmland is lost to other uses. Similarly the production of food on tiers, as in battery egg houses, can make only a limited compensation for the loss of farmland.

When farmland is lost, it is usually lost for ever. When a factory is built on a field, it is improbable that the site will ever be returned to farming.

The population of the world is expected by United Nations agencies to have risen by the end of the century to 6,300 million in 1950. That growth has been accompanied by rapid expansion of large cities in Asia, reserves of coal, governments must be longer of more served. Altrough shortcan for used for production and starch maize ments are convinged by rapid expansion of large cities, they do not be used for industrial devention from the loss of farmland.

The main advantage of sailly-recovered by a strategic arguments that they must prepare to manufacture full final farmland and South America. The main advantage of call governments which see the collivation of energy crops and accompanied by rapid expansion of large cities in Asia, reserves of coal, governments which see the contract and Mexico City is often uncontrolled. When the raral crops. A renewable source poor concentrate around learge cities, they do not be used for industrial devention forest market and safety must prepare to manufact on the tota of flood available, it only mit to the tota of contract and mercantional demand for they might be grand for timber which can no longer or imber which can no longer from virgin forest. Some leand must continue to be used for industrial cerops is large from the deal mand for they might be grand for the mercantional demand for the market and safety might be grand for the market and safety might be grand for the market and safety might

# Doubtful dogma about

re expanding like a stories are part of the folkthe steppes. The lore of any semi-desert and ations agencies, the no serious climatologist minission, and the could use that kind of state joined the tistic to produce a forecast in this process.

beyond the next year it comes to cause, or two.

the less strongly most vital control of life in u are either with the semi-desert, ecologists

teath Birmingham this, many ecologists lion years ago strongly believe that these usequence of the effects have been causing of these processes an accelerated decline in re the goat had the productivity of dry lands and their opinions

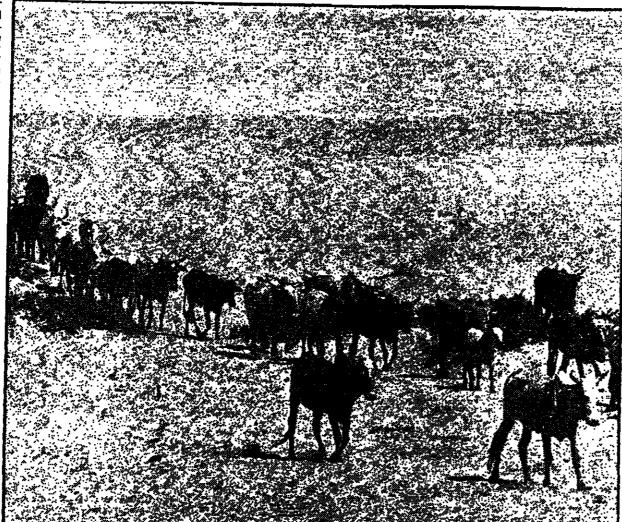
that these edges times.

ous that deserts are was drying up, for their least known en annual rain collections had ton earth and the been errarically but conut which people tinuously declining since the most dogmatic 1947. In 1973 and 1974 they had more rain than they belief is that had ever recorded. Such

schism, but views Because rainwater is the

crowd and believe find it as hard to be sure dimate is changing, about long-term change as he remophobes and do the climatologists, and its and their rapa- their task is made more bazng that is certain of the second most vital eleiry deserts them-ment in the equation, facts of geog-human beings themselves. t neither the Pope, The replicated experiments urt Waldheim can that would allow ecologists ng about. Air in to make categorical statearitude circulation the lee of high is forced to the different ways in which and so to dry, these lands are used, simply s that made the do not exist, but despite

er-deserts are not must be taken seriously sue, for apart from The patterns and the kinds is they are useless of damage that the econoulture and are gists describe are quite undestructible. The like the tidal analogy of the rith deserts is at pundits. The destruction, s where the rain, for a start, is not at its is scant, can some worst at the edge of the pport pastures, desert, for most people live where there is enough rain to support them, at least at



the desert

back and forth Within these zones wide Sahel cattle in Upper encourages

The carried of the savannah are voted the savannah are voted leaving the desert voted in the savannah are voted th

# Drainage can destroy wildlife

currency of the word wetland, used by ornithologists
to mean not merely swamps,
but almost any area where
water birds occur. It covers
seal Sands on Teesmouth or,
fens like the Somerset Levels
or the Ouse Washes, natural
lakes but also man-made reservoirs, gravel pits or peardiggings such as the Norfolk
Broads, tidal estuaries and
coastal beaches as well as
shallow seas up to six metres
deep at low tide. (The artificial line at six metres aims
to separate waterfowl from
seabirds, but many a gull or
long-tailed duck ventures
beyond it.) Some stretch the
definition to include upland
moors where Dotterel and
Golden Plover breed or
fens with eners of Hokkaido
marshes, home of the ention. The urgeat meed to
improve human living standards leads to grandiose
development projects in wetdards leads to grandiose
development projects in wetadvanced industrial countries
provide financial and techmical aid, they often omit
the concern for long-term
beaches must retire before
lands, the Convention on
Wetlands of International
There are intangible as
well as concrete grounds for
long-tailed duck ventures
beyond it.) Some stretch the
gradation of wetlands. Ethicdefinition to include upland
moors where Dotterel and
Golden Plover breed or
fie forms which the ention. The urgeat need to
improve human living standards leads to grandiose
development projects in wetadvanced industrial countries
advanced industrial countries
beat as Ket, while
advanced industrial industrial tountries
at Scharhorn, demonstrate
the Germans plan to emulate
provide financial and techadvanced industrial countries
at Scharhorn, demonstrate
the concern for long-term
beat development projects in wetadvanced industrial tountries
at Scharhorn, demonstrate
the concern for long-term
beat development projects in wetadvanced industrial tountries
at Scharhorn, demonstrate
the concern for long-term
beat home would be essential.

There are intangible as
importance especially as
well as concrete grounds for
long-term development projects i

Garganey, a small duck of Chartres—to plant potabreeding in the central toes.

Soviet Union, rarely winters

The most obvious econobreeding in the central toes.

The most obvious econobeen criticized for imposing north of the Sahara.

The emphasis in nature conmarshes or coastal lands panacea for Egypt's econoservation has shifted from scarcely needed the excuse mic ills—is accused nowaprotection of species to coathat it was providing new days of destroying sardine servation habitats. Schedule agricultural land. The profisheries in the eastern Medit of the Protection of Birds cess continues today, with terranean, increasing salinity. Act 1954-67 lists "wild arterial drainage of the few spreading biharzia and birds and their coarses."

birds and their eggs protected by special penalties. Nowadays in the industrialwhereas Annex I of the 1979 ized world, reclamation is In the industrialized world,
which "shall be the subject ports or building. A largely ments for wetland conservaof special conservation mountainous land like Japan tion are beginning to be
measures concerning their requires flat land for industrial expansion, so much of said for Africa Asia and habitat.". trial expansion, so much of said for Africa, Asia and Another illustration of the Tokyo Bay has been re- South America, many of this trend is the increasing claimed, together with ex- whose great wetlands have currency of the word wet- tensive areas of Hokkaido remained in pristine condi-

and argument against wet-moral rather than legal obli-

woodlands harbouring heronries.
Such a wide concept of man's heritage incorporating traditional ways of life and during their annual cycle, waterfowl cover enormous distances and use widely differing habitats. Some Brent Geese nesning in them a cash value, but it Arctic Canada pass through would be as stupid to drain the last of our great marshes.

It is impossible to assign them a cash value, but it would be as stupid to drain the last of our great marshes.

It is one wetlands and in particular to designate at least one wetland of international importance to be maintained in perpetuity without ecological change—a revolutionary provision international international commitment to restrict land the last of our great marshes.

The 23 states which have

use.
The 23 states which have Arctic Canada pass through would be as supply and the source of their the last of our great marshes so far ratified the convention winter quarters. The as to demolish the cathedral tion have designated nearly



numpback whale leaps from the sea off Bermuda.

# We are spoiling the seas

uman population see the development of whalnot million and ing and safeguard the future
ross the land, the
not species had been so
of food. It covers
of the earth's of whales.

Two species had been so
depleted that they were protected immediately. Quotas
of for thousands of
provided food,
d fuel for humans.
aged by their oil yield. A
puota of one blue whale unit
re-exploited one
meant you could kill one
ter another; desus of marine habid the sea, and be
g competitor for
marine animals.
poiling it for our
uman population
see the development of whalagement of North Atlantic
whales is derisory. Little
science is involved because
quotas are based on averages
of an arbitrary number of
of an arbitrary number of
previous years' catches.
Fisheries management too
has aimed to achieve a maximum sustainable yield, but
25 major fisheries have been
depleted, four in the North
Atlantic: cod, haddock and
herring in the west and herring in the east.
But members of the rare grey
seal. But the sea is such a

uced goes into the the smaller. Blue and food production was con-riminately killing bumpback whales had been siderable.

I stupidly under- which the commission then dustry is resisting new con match the world's fish catch. which the commission then discusses in the context of discusses in the context of trol regulations.

In 1979

The history of it decided it was necessary and developed union make the Indian Ocean a line and even in 1945. It associates when in 1945 is anctuary and to ban all fac-

marine animals.

poiling it for our Japan, dolphin een found to conceptable levels of neached 16,433 BWU, which is still the highest in the limpaired the reability of marine And mink on fur ability of marine been killed by ing the BWU. Nine years titicides) in their later the IWC agreed.

Meanwhile, it had over
often did.

famous fall was that of the Peruvian anchovy fishery. From a catch of a few thousand tonnes in 1955, it had grown to be the world's fishermen's catch might well grown to be the world's fishermen's catch might well peak of more than 13 million tonnes in 1970 and making peru the world's biggest supplier of fish meal. Then, in 1972, the fishery collapsed Time and again we have a more than 1972. The fishery collapsed Time and again we have a more than 1972, the fishery collapsed Time and again we have a more than 1972. The fishery collapsed Time and again we have a more than 1975 and making the depradations of man. Meanwhile, it had over- and the decline continued to demonstrated our inability to manage marine species. And up to 1 per cent the larger species and then 1973. The impact on world we are about to do it again.

Nearly half the 30 million and food production was con-

when, in 1946, 14 sanctuary and to ban all fac-ts established the tory ship whaling except on mink whales.

In one trawl, so that collecting adequate information for management is impracticable.

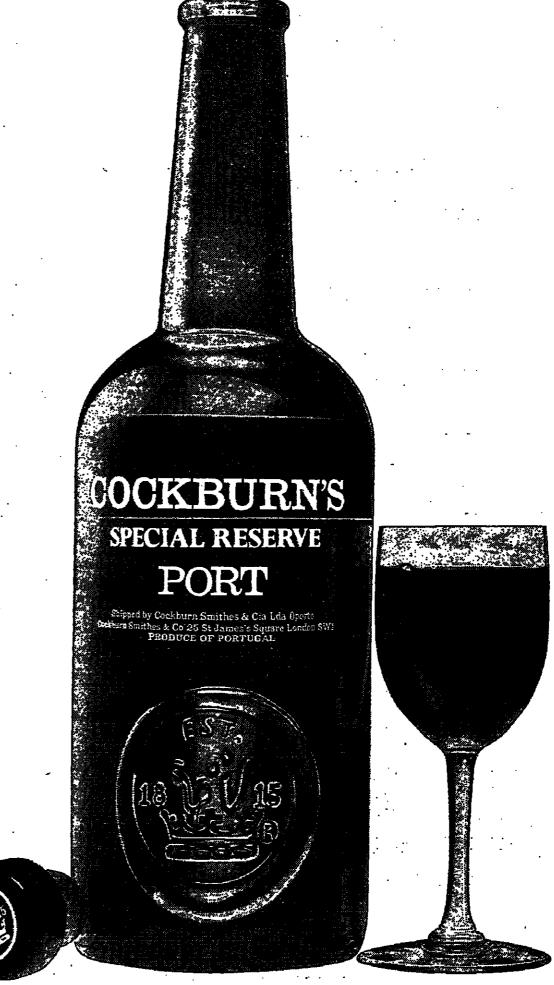
IWC) by inter- Even with present A decline in the popula director, Marine Action invention, to over- methods, however, IWC man tion of pilot whales off New-

But perhaps the most compiain annual increasing famous fall was that of the seal. But the sea is such a seal. But the sea is such a seal.

of birds and doing reduced to about 6 per cent mage if sprayed of their original populations by the time they were proish mammals and tecred in 1965.

sears and sea nons are AntNot all such effects are arctic crabeater seals. In
direct, however. Often the Antarctic krill a shrimpcatches of one species inlike crustacean, forms the
volve the incidental catch of basic diet of nearly all large e so difficult to Now the IWC tries to man- another. In American tuna animals, from fish to whales. little is known age each species separately, fisheries, for example, Seals and penguins have notir numbers and to achieve a sustainable 400,000 dolphins a year were ably benefited from the early
there is a paucity yield, but has had to give killed 10 years ago. This depletion of great whales,
at to some extent protection in some areas to figure is now down to 30,000, making more krill available,
every area of imal management tific committee each year species are depleted and the and growing fishery of krill,
importance is conmakes recommendations, multi-million dollar tuna inwhich has the potential to
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wildlife consultant and co-



COCKBURN'S SPECIAL RESERVE

# Mankind must tread new paths to save itself

Why does man seek to preserve nature and the environment? It is busically an instinct of self-preservation to ensure the survival of our own endangered species, so that we may pass on our children a good inheritance and not a burnt to do so is already half lost. and daily becomes more dif-

About a third of our children have been born into a world which is for them a burnt out shell. without adequate food or shelter, deprived of health and hope. If we are to leave any sort of decent inherirance to all our children, then they must be given a greater share of the planer's good things. But in the 20 years

remaining of this century some 2,000 million more children will be added to the claimants on the earth's resources; can their demands be met? The

demands in the charty quarter of year's cap will prove all proves the convertien of wildlife where the proposal in the charty quarter of year's cap will prove an extensive provided in the charty quarter of year's cap will prove an extensive provided in the charty quarter of year's cap will prove an extensive provided in the charty quarter of year's cap will prove an extensive provided in the charty quarter of year's cap will prove an extensive provided in the charty quarter of year's cap will prove an extensive provided in the charty quarter of year's cap will prove an extensive provided in the charty quarter of year's cap will prove an extensive provided in the charty quarter of year's cap will be added. In such that the defendance of the convergence of the convergence provided in the charty quarter of year's cap will be added. In such that the charty quarter of year's cap will be added. In such that the charty quarter of year's cap will be added. In such that the charty quarter of year's cap will be added. In such that the charty quarter of year's cap will be added. In such that the charty quarter of year's cap will be added. In such that the charty quarter of year's cap will be added. In such that the charty quarter of year's cap will be added. In such that the charty and the provided of the convergence of the provided of the convergence of the provided of the convergence of the year's cap will be added. In such that the charty and the provided of the provided of the provided of the year of

are : in the next two they have reason to be, ture can supply more food decades we must find ways because living on the mar-more economically than can to raise the standards of gin has taught them that the utilization of wildlife,



# Plants have more uses than as food alone

" Have you thanked a green plant today?" reads a bumper sticker on some cars outside Kew Gardens. The slogan is an indication of the great change taking place in the science of botany, under the twin prescures to find new crops to avert starvation and improve livelihoods and, on the other hand, to prevent massive extinctions in the plant king-

All over the world the diversity of the plant kingdom is being eroded. Semiarid lands from Mauritania to China, and Mexico to Argentina, are turning to desert under pressure from over-grazing by advancing herds of livestock. In parts of India, hungry villagers have to walk 25 miles to. find firewood. In the wet tropics, the relentless pressure to cut down rain forest

assistant scientific the century. It is therefore basis. Used in Chinese mediworld's total population in A rathertess raminy living one error destroying one the conversion of whome the great jungles of the An assistant scientific the century. It is therefore basis, used in Chinese media. America world's total population in the sharty quarter of year's crop will prove fatal habitat to farmland is world are likely to survive officer examines a yelleb even more important to find cine for centuries and in-America world are likely to survive officer examines a yelleb even more important to find cine for centuries and in-America again in long into the twenty-first nut with inflorescence and out which species are likely cluded in the Barefoot Doc-

Institute for get this dependence on population predict an in- and some scientists are now rung are the species whose Environment and plants in an age when food crease from 4,000 million to claiming that the Chinese products are gathered wild Development from the supermarket comes 6,000 million by the end of traditions have a scientific in the forest—for example,

the fruit trees and of Malayan rain These too need to that can be sustain botanist from Ke recently helped the Government to devel rattan industry for th which of the several different rattan sp. use and how to them, so that the wild stocks can Plants like this prov vincing economic a

for conserving rain At the bottom of a mid are the thous species whose pour not yet known. Ev and then some obsci shoots to prominer African endod (ph which could help to schistosomiasis; or joba bean which co fine substitute for able sperm who Another, guayule Mexico and Tex widely grown for r

Hugh \ \_\_\_\_\_

# Best wishes tothe World Wildlife Fund from GRE



Head Office: Royal Exchange, London EC3V 3LS

GREAT INSURANCE

# Dead losses the world

K. Chesterton pointed out that journalists spend much time shouting "Lord who never knew he was alive. Few people would have heard of the dodo if it had not died and become a

since the invention of the axe-head, although natural causes in the shape of climate and upheaval des-troyed many of the monsters seen in reconstruction in London's Natural History Museum. Fortunately, no real-life Professor Challeng-er is likely to find Conan Doyle's Lost World and bring back a pterodactyl to flap its 10-foot wings.

Scientific observation species came too late to catalogue much of what has been lost, In his book The Auk, the Dodo and the Oryx. Robert Silverberg says: "Since the time of Christ, more than one hundred major species of mammals, two hundred secties of birds, and a great many fish and reptiles have become extinct.

Anthony Huxley, in Plant and Planet, mentions estimates that between 50 and 200 species of flowering plant are made extinct every year.

Loss of animals is usually easier to chart, since even unscientific record reasonably accurate descriptions of strange species, and the bones left behind decorate museum walls. Even so, there can be confusion between similar types. It seems that Buffalo Bill was really Bison Bill—a fact we might not have known if hunting had not been banned before he and others had quite succeeded in exterminating their prey,

The quagga also caused controversy. Because its markings made it look like a half-painted zebra, it was some time before anyone noticed the herds which roamed South Africa had vanished by the 1880s.

Birds have proved very vulnerable, and losses in-clude the heath hen of North America and the spectacled cormorant. called because its eyes were framed in circles of white skin. The penguin-like great auk suffered a particularly sad fate. Scientists are be-lieved to have killed and stuffed the last of the

Old-time explorers, with their need to live off the land or the sea, were great exterminators. It took less than 30 years to eliminate

Patrick O'Leary



# "The Earth's Lungs are being destroyed at the rate of 50 acres a minute."

David Attenborough explains why the need for a world conservation strategy is urgent, what's being done and how you can help.

Rain forests are the lungs of our earth. They replenish the atmosphere and re-cycle vital nutrients. They both attract and control lifegiving moisture, rather like a safety valve. Their destruction has far-reaching consequences for us all.

It has already caused devastating floods in many parts of the world, like those recently experienced in India and Bangladesh. Half the world's land animals live in these forests. Take away their natural habitat and

they will be lost to the world forever.

But perhaps the most disastrous effects will be felt in the irreversible changes in world climate, which many scientists believe will result from rain forest clearance. In other areas, loss of vegetation cover

caused by over grazing and poor farming techniques threatens a third of the world's At current rates an area twice the size of Canada will become desert or semi-desert by

the end of the century. Arid, barren and incapable of sustaining any but the most basic forms of life. And hostile to man. What conservation is about, ultimately, is



What's being done?

more efficiently, to concentrate on the causes rather than the effects of changes in the environment. This can only be done on a global basis.

simultaneously in thirty capital cities across the world on 5th March 1980 - in response to growing awareness that short-term goals and rate at which wild plants, animals and areas are

conservation organizations and commercial interests – directed at agreed priorities – can save the living resources on which human survival and well-being depend. It is an

We must learn to manage the earth's resources

That is why the World Conservation Strategy has been developed. It was launched. achievements are failing to check the alarming

being destroyed.
Only a concerted effort by governments.

Encourage your company or a make a donation. Consider makin support urgently. In the last minutes an area of forest the size

Post to David Atte World Wildlife Fund (UK), 29 Greville Street, London ECINSAX 1 support the zints of the

Care about conservation. Apa

Fund. Your contribution will he

the success of the World C

Use the coupon below, we

I am interested in becoming 27 the WWF, please send me further d A paperback book by Robert Al.
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**BUSINESS NEWS** 

مكدآ من الاصل

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30 up 190 pts x 73.4 up 0.5

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BRIEF

# prime to 13pc nhattan Bank yester-

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# for PWR

th Davis, vice presichtel an American birth is one of the cest nuclear enginactors told the par-select committee on the time was ripe to develop the

aping inquiry lumping inquiry by an Commission into

# Clearing banks staff vote to set up new union in August

By David Felton Labour Reporter

Bank staff have voted over-whelmings in facur of setting up a new union to be launched in August as a competitor of the TUC-affiliated Banking, interance and Finance Union. Ballots of members of the

staff associations at Barclays, Lloyds and National Westmin-ster banks produced votes of about 90 per cent in favour of setting up the non-affiliated Clearing Bank Union from August 1.

A decision to form a new non-affiliated union was taken by leaders of the three staff associations after attempts to establish a single union for the banking and finance industry failed. Differences between the associations and Bifu could not be reconciled by Dr Tom Johnston, chairman of the Scottish Manpower Services Commission. Dr Johnston produced three reports in an attempt to bring the two sides together. The tinal report was accepted by the associations, but Biru wanted parts of the report examined further.

As a counter to the new union. Bifu's executive committee decided vesterday to set up an English Clearing Banks sec-

they are to be laid off temporar-

ily. Workers at the company's

Luton and Ellesmere Port

in small

companies

Norwich Union, one of Brit-

am's big insurance companies has agreed to consider invest-ing in small busineses in north-

west England, Mr David Mitch-

ell, nder-Secretary of State for Industry, staid in a Commons

writen reply yesterday. He said his department had

raised the question, that "generally speaking" Norwich Union would seek a share in

The Department of Industry said later that this was the second instance of a deal between a large financier and

and capital equipment suitable cases.".

the Small Firms Service.

Sperry Corporation

5,000 told to stay away

Competition between the two bodies for recruitment is likely. Bifu claims to represent about 70,000 banks staff and the new union will have a membership of more than 90,000.

Mr Edward Gale, general sec-retary of the Barclays staff association, said last night: "I think now that the uncertainty is over, we will get more support than ever, and all the indicators are good. There is obviously enormous support among the staff for the new union and we are sure that it is going to be effective ".

The new union will have its headquarters in Winchester and as a second tier within the organization, the staff bodies in each of the three banks will retain autonomy in many areas. The union's constitution has to be approved by the Cerifica-tion Officer for Trade Utons before it can be established.
A general secretary for the union is to be appointed next week and the likely candidate

experience as a union official and in the personnel department of a large company.
The general secretary's salary will be more than f18,000. This has attracted much interest in union circles, because the salary will make the general secretary one of the highest paid in the country.

would find no evidence of a monopoly being created. Five thousand Vauxhall car wage guarantee agreement, workers heard last night that Vauxhall blames the flagging United Kingdom car market during the last two months for

starting from June 16.

But many of the men will still this year at their highest level receive full pay because of a since 1973.

or the most successful periods for Vauxhall car sales, with figures for the first quarter of this year at their highest level argued in its evidence to the Coffice.

Council officials in North Wales seeking urgent help from the Government

# One third of male workforce jobless in Flint

Adult male unemployment in Flint, Clwyd, is now 32 per cent, and council officials in North Wales have called for urgent government help for the area. The jobless figure, representing about 1,000 men, could rise to more than 40 per cent by the end of the year, they believe.

in Deeside unemployment is about twice the national average, and Flint has already suffered severely as a result of the steel closures at near-by Shotton.
The town, which has a population of
15.000, is heavily dependent on British
Steel and Courtaulds, the textile group, both of which are in the middle of a restructuring programme involving heavy redundancies.

Talks are still going on between the steel corporation and the unions over further redundancies in the steel finishing operations at Shotton, and

these are expected to result in further

Courtaulds has been cutting back its operations in and around Plint for some time. Several years ago, the Aber mill was closed, and in 1977 about 1,500 people lost their jobs when production at the Castle mill was ended.

Operations at the remaining Deeside mill are now being "treamlined". More than 100 redundancies at the mill. which processes yarn, were aunounced earlier this year, and the majority of the affected workers will be looking for alternative employment next week. However, there have been fears in the area for several months that Courtailds would eventually be forced to close Castle mill, with a loss of another

Last year, the group, under strong pressure from cheap import, high interest rates and the strength of

Christopher Hogg, chairman of Courtaulds, that the mill would remain open. Officials returned more optimistic that the mill would survive the present crisis in the textiles industry.

Yesterday, a Courtaulds spokesman would neither confirm or deny persistent speculation that the mill would be closed, probably in November. Earlier this week Mr Ted Mackie, personnel manager at the mill, dismissed the stories as "unsubstantiated rumourmongering". Changes aimed at raising productivity at the factory are continu-

Whatever the cale of future employment in the textiles and steel industries, Clwyd county council officials are aware that the need to create or attract

sterling, reduced its. United Kingdom more jobs to the area becomes ever workforce by 12,500.

Last February, a delegation from Clwyd county and local district councils, sought an asurance from Mr tive, said "The community is now t

badly battered by the combination of steel closures, and the rundown in textiles. The workforce in Flint has shown tremendous loyalty to its tmologers over the years and needs a fresh injection of employment to restore confidence and morale quickly. "We look to the Covernment to give urgent priority to this." Talks have been held with Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, and the

Secretary of State for Wales, and the county is increasing its efforts to attract

county is increasing its errors to attract industry to the area. But they face plenty of competition.

Last November, the Government announced that it was making £30m available, much of it through the Welsh Development Agency, to help create jobs in North Wales.

# Berisford bid for British Sugar halted by monopoly referral

350 jobs.

By Richard Allen S. & W. Berisford's contro-versial £121m bid for British Sugar Corporation has been halted by a reference to the

Monopolies Commission.
Mr John Nort, Secretary of
State for Trade, referred the
bid on a recommendation from the Office of Fair Trading and port on its findings within six In an immediate response to

the news Mr Gordon Percival, Berisford director, said that there was "absolutely no way the bid would be dropped. He was disappointed at the decision but he said that he was caonfident that the commission

Mr Percival said that the re-ferral would "only create a lot of bard work and fat fees for the legal profession. Things will start all over again in a few

The decision was welcomed at the British Sugar Corpora-

merger with Berisford, the leading British sugar merchant, would create an unhealthy market.

Berisford handles up to 50

per cent of the corporation's beet suger production and is a broker for about a third of Tate & Lyle's cane sugar output.
The Corporation's share price fell by 2p to 192p last night; Berisford's rose by 2p to 141p. Berisfords had offered three of its own shares and £3.83 cash for every four British Sugar Corporation shares.

The Office of Fair Trading's recommendation for a referral was based on the clause in the Fair Tracing Act, 1973, which empowers the Secretary of State for Trade to call for an investigation when assets ex-ceeding £15m are involved. But it is believed that the Office of Fair Trading was also concerned about the possible effects on the market in the

United Kingdom and the possible effects of a takeover on relationship between Tate & Lyle and the corporation. Mr N. G. Hanson, a Beristord director, said that although the argued in its evidence to the group was disappointed none Office of Fair Trading that a of us in our heart of hearts

prised ".
But he said: "We shall fight

this with every weapon at our disposal. We believe that it would not create a monopoly."

Mr Hanson said that if the
bid were allowed to succeed Berisford would become a beet sugar producer and merchant in the United Kingdom and that its links with Tate & Lyle

Berisford launched its surprise bid for the sugar corpora-tion earlier this month after building up a stake of just under 10 per cent from stock market buying during March. At the time the move was seen as bold, not least because the two group's were evenly matched. The corporation made profits of £32.4m last year and Berisford made profits of £32.2m,

A further complication the Berisford bid is that the Government still controls 24 per cent of the corporation's shares. The Government has announced its intention in principle to sell the holdings but no specific policy on the corporation has been revealed. Financial Editor, page 29

company had been

# Lucas to reduce its workforce by 3,000

Midlands Industrial

Lucas Industries, the biggest supplier of electrical compu-nents to the British motor industry, yesterday announced plans to cut the 18,000 workforce in its West Midland and Lancashire factories by 3,000—about 1,000 more than the mions had forecast after recent talks with management.

It was also revealed that a further 1,500 jobs had gone in the last 18 months through natural wastage. Breaking the news to 150 shop stewards at the group's headquarters in Great King Street, Birmingham,
Mr Robert Brown, general
manager of Lucas Electrical,
gave a warning that any industrial action in protest would seriously jeopardise existing business and could lead to further jobs being lost.

In a statement last night the company said it had been

suffering a steady fall in demand from its United Kingdom motor industry customers for a number of years. The fall had accelerated in recent. mouths and there was no evidence to indicate that orders would improve in the

making vigorous efforts over several years to increase

vebicle builders.

However, this additional volume was not yet sufficient to offset the fall in United Kingdom business. The situation was aggravated by present wage inflation which, coupled with the strength of the pound, was reducing opportunities to obtain new and profitable busi-ness abroad. Discussion were taking place

with the unions to obtain the necessary cuts on a voluntary basis together with natural wastage and early detirement. Last night a senior West Midlands union official described the reundancy payments on offer as "paltry". He said his union would be pressing for a substantial increase.

It is believed that an employee aged 50, with 20 years' service, now earning £4,500 a year, will receive £2,200 under the terms of the Employment Protection Act; £1,031 made up of 12 weeks' pay in lieu of notice and a further £900 supplementary payment by the company, making £4.180 in all.

The recession threatening motor manufacturers has already hit other component companies in the West Midlands including GKN. Tube Investments, Wilmor Breedon, Rubery Owen and Dunlop. exports. This had met with More than 2,000 jogs have gone considerable success and Lucas already

# 230 Fairey redundancies

By R. W. Shakespeare

Correspondent

Fairey Engineering at Stock-port, Cheshire, is to make 230 workers redundant. The com-pany is the subject of a £24m disiovolvement deal by the National Enterprise Board which is selling its holding to Doulton, a subsidiary of S. Pearson & Sons.

News of the redundancies was given to union officials at a confidential meeting a few days ago, but has now been leaked to workers by a group which

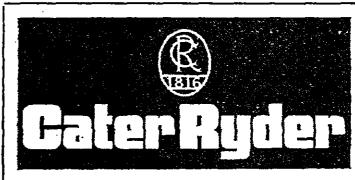
distributed leaflets outside the

factory gates.
The 230 employees who will lose their jobs later this sum-mer are "indirect" workers involved in work other than shop floor production.

A company spokesman said yesterday: "We have made no official announcement because negotiations with the union are continuing. The timing of the redundancies has not yet

been decided.

"However, they are overdue.
They are in no way connected with the takeover by Doultons



#### From the Annual Report and Statement of the Chairman, Mr. E. D. D. Ryder

- ★ Net profit of £983,417 after transfer to Contingency Reserves.
- Dividend increased to 30%.
- Exceptionally difficult year with sharply rising interest rates.
- Considerably increased activity outside domestic banking field in Bills of Exchange.

#### Financial Highlights

		1988	1979
		£	£
	Issued Capital Preference	1,585,000	1,685,000
	. — Ordinary	4,324,571	4,324,571
	Reserve	3,500,000	3,500,000
,	Profit & Loss Balance	1,621,637	1,605,355
	Shareholders interest	11,131,208	11,114.926
	Total Assets	381,919,188	423,530,521
	Total Assets - Shareholders Interest	34.31	38.10
	Profit.	983,417	1,514.832
	Dividends	967,135	884,025

Cater Ryder & Company Limited King William Street, London EC4N 7AU Telephone: 01-623 2070

#### OECD accepts fall in standard of living From Peter Norman steady improvement over the

Paris, June 4

The economic and finance ministers of the 24-nation Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) roday agreed that the Western industrialized world must commune to give priority in economic policymaking to overcome inflation, and accept period of low economic At the end of a two-day meet-

Life Insurance Society to con-sider investments after introing of the OECD council at ministerial level, Mr Ivar Norgaard the Danish economics ductions by counsellors of the minister, who chaired the meeting and Mr Emile van Lennep. department's Small Firms Ser-Mr Mitchell said: \*Invest-ment decisions will be taken by the Norwich Union alone the OECD's secretary general, made it clear that it was too early for even phose countries and the terms adu conditions of such investments will be strictly commercial. Our pur-pose it to enable the smaller strongly in the market for in-stitutional finance." Mr Mitchell told Mr David Trippier (C Rossendale), who raised the question, that

which appeared to be having success in fighting inflation to consider more expansionary demand management policies. One of the few encouraging points to emerge from the discussions was the statement that the latest wave of inflation appeared o be nearing a peak in most member countries and that there should be a slow but Union would seek a sucre ...
the equity of a business it
backed. It was also prepared
to belp with buying property
assiral entioment "in

dependent on no increases in oil prices. further Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chan-cellor of the Exchequer said there was widespread ment at the meetings that a decline in real living standards was inevitable after the oil price rises of the past 18

The ministers agreed that it would be foolish to look for a speedy upturn in the economies of the Western world. Instead the two day meeting had shown the OECD countries were committed to carry on the battle against inflation, he

for

next 12 months. But this was months.

said. The

after the meeting stressed the

Mr Buremstam Linder, Sweden's Minister of Commerce

communiqué issued a differentiated

approach among OECD countries towards the problems of inflation and economic growth. The meeting agreed that tight monetary and fiscal policies should be maintained until the current surge of inflation had been brought



encouraging investment, remov-ing distortion and rigidity such as restrictive practices, and

tively low inflation rates, such the right time for those members of the OECD with relaas West Germany or Austria, to case the brakes, the coming urged those countries which munique issued after the meethad no difficulty in financing those countries which had no ments deficits to hold clearly under comrol and con- maintaining an open system for these deficits into equilibrium.

# Bankers say inflation fight remains priority

New Orleans, June 4
In spite of a risk of world-

wide economic stagnation or recession next year, the priority for all central banks must be to continue the fight against ruflation, Herr Karl Otto Poehl, president of the West German

On April 24 our correspon-dent in New York commented central bank, said today.
Central bankers from
Eurc.: and the United States
agreed that inflation was still
the greater threat although
there were clearer signs now of
decline in economic activity. on a television advertising campaign by Sperry, the American corporation. The campaign, which had been running in the United States for six months, has been extended to the United decline in economic activity. Kingdom and other countries. Our correspondent was, howthe Federal Reserve Board of the United States, said the ever, wrong about the particular world economic outlook was unepisodes so far shown in the certain, but he left no doubt

that the Fed would hold to the central bank of Switzerits present tight money policies. land, said that there was a real Central bankers today danger that recession would Central bankers today addresed the International Monetary Conference, which is attended by the chairmen of

the 100 largest banks Earlier today Mr William Miller, the United States Secretary of the Treasury, asured the bankers that the Carter Administration would continue to seek a balanced budget in the next fiscal year and secure lower credit demands by the public sector in coming years so that the private sector would be able to raise more funds for **Investment** 

Mr Fritz Leuthiler, head of

divert attention in public policy matters from fighting inflation. Policies of grandualism, where governments did not take the painful action to fight inflation, were unsatisfactory. People must accept the pain involved now in reducing infla-

If inflation was not tackled now, once the world emerged from the present slump in economic activity the rate of than in recent years

inflation would be much worse The central bankers were about the general

was just experiencing an ab rupt fall in business activity and added that the European and Japanese economies ap-peared to be stronger than had been expected, but there was always a danger of a slow down. Herr Poehl said the danger

of recession had increased now that both the United States and Britain were in a reces sion. To make things worse the developing countries were having to spend increasing amounts on oil imports and have les to spend on imports from industrial countries.

#### United Kingdom. PRICE CHANGES

44p to 712p	Mount Lyali	12p to 94p
25p to 730p	Petrocon	3p to 22p
ol. Sp to 52p	Tricentrol	26p to 378p
was 11p to 11p	Venterspost	27p to 685p
ES 14p to 145p	Vlakfontein	20c to 295c
Rass 15p to 338p ag 3p to 37p ar 1p to 10p 3p to 27p os 12p to 700p	Jessel Toynbeë Monk A. N'thgate Explor Union Discount Wholesale Fitgs	

#### THE POUND!

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69.25	65.75	South Africa Rd 2.12	
			15
2.72	2.65		-
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3.84	8.44	Switzerland Fr 4.00	
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. 541.00	516.00	cheques and other foreign	CI
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# Canadian technology deal will speed telecommunications advance

### Post Office move to improve digital techniques The Post Office has signed an metal oxide (CMOS) where the oration's Can\$43.3m turnover

agreement with the Mitel Cor- units produced are extremely poration of Canada to develop rugged and use less power. its microchip technology under licence for use in telecommuni-

Mitel has also reached agree-ment with GEC-Marconi for chip production in the United Kingdom.

The first phase of the Post Office agreement, which takes effect immediately, allows for the establishment of a prototype production unit at the Martlesham research centre near Ipowich, which the Post Office opened in 1975 at a cost of

The Mitel technology is a which are controlled from the type of semiconductor proces-United Kingdom, contributed complementary Can51m (5369,000) to the corp-

The special technology was

developed at Bromont in Quebec and has been used extensively by Mitel in its range of telecommunications equip-The fact that the technology

has been used already in the relecommunications field was one of the primary reasons for the Post Office and Marloni making the agreement. The Canadian company's British subsidiary in Slough is manufacturing private branch exchange telephone units.

Mitel's operations in Europe

last year. The company has three bases

in Canada ,three in the United States and one each in Ireland and the United Kingdom, which least year realized between them a profit of Can\$5.6m, an increase on the previous year's figure of Can\$3.1m It is expected that an agree-

ment similar to that with GEC-

Marconi will be made with

Plessey, to establish another

manufacturing base in the United Kingdom. The deal is a big step for the Post Office in its moves to advance digital techniques in its telecommunications network and the characteristics of the new chip will enhance the

to the new digital processing. The device to be manufactured is able to pack very densely a large number of circuits on a chip while allowing them to be insulated from one another. The relecommunications of the future will require at the customer end of the network a mixture of digital traditional and science. This new chip will allow that to happen, without one interfering with the other. The agreements could give

Britain an edge in the world

present the Post Office speads 25m a year on semiconductor

development. Bill Johnstone Hongkong

and Peking

on textiles

Hongkong and Peking are to

discuss textile export policy

in talks

came under fire.

Export Corporation.

Fewer new cars

Steel strike ends

Production increases

April figures lower

Belgian index falls

West Germany's industrial production index fell 1.5 per

cent in April from the upward revised March level.

The Belgian composite economic indicator fell 4.55

per cent in April from March to stand at 90.90, the National

Г

# Scottish Development Agency to help regenerate area's industry Singer site holds key to rebirth of Clydebank

paid £850,000 for the site of the Americanowned Singer sewing machine factory at

The agency is to create a new industrial estate on the 86-acre site where 3,000 jobs have been lost since Singer decided to close the plant last year. Mr Hugh Jack, industrial director of the SDA, who signed the agreement with Mr

Walter Luftman, senior director (business investments) of the Singer Corporation, said he believed that the site "will hold the key to the rebirth of Clydebank". The agency considered that the deal was a good one and that the purchase price of £850,000 was realistic and fair in view of the considerable demolition and development costs which the agency would incur in creating a new industrial estate. There was already a strong interest being shown in part of the factory which was an encouraging start to the task of

regenerating industry in the area. More than 15,000 jobs have been lost to this part of Scotland since 1970, one

the United Kingdom. Six thousand of these have been lost over the past two years, creating a considerable pool of skilled lebour which is why the Government has given the SDA a £4m "action package". Mr Luftman said the sale discharged Singer's stated obligation to help the creation of jobs at Clydebank which has an unemployment rate of 10 per cent. In the 1950s Singer employed nearly

this had dropped to 4.450. In June, 1978, executives of the Singer, Corporation came to Glasgow to announce an £8m streamlining plan for the plant because of Far East compenition. This meant reducing the workforce to around 2,000 and phasing out elements of the production of sewing machines and needles. Later came the decision to close the plant last November and now only 330 are employed.

17,000 at Clydebank, but in the late 1970s.

The agency plans to demolish 1.5m sq ft, more than two-thirds of the buildings

on the site, leaving 600,000 sq ft to be modernized to house new industry. Mr Jack said that thousands of pounds would have to be spent over a fairly long period, and detailed development plans and costings were being prepared.

It was impossible to put an exact figure on the SDA's future commitment at this stage, but a substantial part of the

chase of the building.

Gordon H. Barclay Associates, a new East Kilbride subcontract engineering company, is to take on part of the work and negotiations are in progress to enable the company to acquire some of the

action package" had gone on the pur-

machinery. Mr Jack said surplus plant would be disposed of by public auction and Mr Barolay's operation could start within weeks, building up its workforce to 200 in two years.

The company would be specializing in oil-related products requiring high technology engineering.

Hugh Davidson

#### and problems after a recent international conference in Brussels where quotas by the United States and the EEC Appeal to Mr Peter Tsao, Hongkong's Commissioner of Trade, who attended the Brussels meeting, left for Peking for talks with the China Textiles Import/ rescue cocoa group

By Michael Prest Commodities Correspondent

Mr Tsao said that the recent disclosure of false labelling by two Hongkong companies of "Made in China" garments would also be discussed. A last minute appeal to save the International Cocoa Organization was made vesterday by Japan's new car registrations in May declined 3.3 per cent Mr Gamani Corea, Secretary from the previous month and General of the United Nations 8.2 per cent from May 1979 to Conference on Trade and Development.

324,048 units, the Japan Auto-mobile Dealers' Association The appeal was made to members of the ICCO's Council, 'No protectionism' who are meeting in London to The Japanese car industry no longer benefits from protectionism, Mr Seiso Kato, Toyota's chairman, said. He pointed out win I up the organization. The members, divided into their separate producer and consumer groups and are expected to announce a decision today. that imported cars paid no tariff while foreign cars paid 2.9 per cent in the United States and 10.9 per cent in the EEC. Cocoa market sources were

not optimistic that the appeal would succeed. In any event, the winding up of the ICCO has been expected since the expiry of the International Cocoa A strike involving most of the 1,500 workers at Sidmar, the Belgian steel company, has ended after agreement was Agreement in March and price changes are already discounted.

J. H. Rayner (Mincing Lane), reached on a shorter working leading London commodity dealers which made the biggest transactions for 15 years at the end of last week in selling Sweden's industrial produc-tion index (1968=100) stood at 100,000 tonnes of Ivory Coast cocoa, said yesterday that the purchase was through Tardivat 141 in March, 6 per cent higher than a year earlier, according to figures from the central bureau International, a French trading house. The move was widely regarded as highlighting the weakness of the market.

> In his appeal, delivered to the meeting by an official of UNCTAD, Mr Corea said: "The breakdown and disappearance of cooperation in cocoa would have wide implications. It would be a setback to international efforts to establish new rela-tionships in the commodities trade under the aegis of the Integrated Programme for Com-modities".

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# Retailers warn the Government on risks of stronger textile controls

Retailers have warned the Government that strengthening import controls on textiles and clothing could jeopardise other

industries.
A delegation from the Retail Consortium told Mr Cecil Parkinson, Minister for Trade, that by providing greater pro-tection for textile producers, the Government risked provoking retaliation.
This could affect export

industries and lead to unem-ployment in areas such as the West Midlands, Mr Richard Weir, the consortium's director, said. The minister was told that the consumer would pay for import controls through higher clothing prices. The present trading regime, set up under the Gatt Multi-

Fibre Arrangement, expires next year. Informal negotia-

Mr Richard Weir: protection for textile

tions on what will replace it have already started. The tex-tile and clothing industries want controls to be streng-

Mr Philip Carter, managing director of Littlewoods, who

led the delegation, said that the consortium was prepared to accept a new, liberal Multi-Fibre Arrangement. But re-tailers were strongly opposed to a strengthening of controls and to allowing the new arrange-ment to run for more than five

Mr Carter also stressed the need to conclude negotiations quickly. He said the last round of negotiations brought chaos to retailers, many of whom found goods delayed for several

months. About 80 per cent of clothing sold by British retailers is made in Britain, although imports have been growing in recent years. The Retail Consortium argues that much of the imporincrease has come from the developed countries, not those enjoying substantially lower costs than Britain.

# Import quotas on US fibres 'inadequate'

By John Huxley
Quotas introduced to curb proved inadequate, industry gether. leaders complained yesterday.
Mr John Swart, chairman of
the British Man-Made Fibres
Federation, said that the range

of products covered-polyester filament and nylon carper yarns --was wholly inadequate. Moreover, quota levels were based on contemporary levels of American imports and excluded fibre imported for limiting processing and reexport.

"Consequently, they provide not only for a consolidation of the position already achieved, but for further growth. In addi-tion, the European Commis-sion's willingness to permit free

"SIE MÜEND FOIFJOHRES

KASSEOBLIGATIONE CHAUFE"

"ICH HAN SCHWYZER

RÜECKYERSICHERIGSGSELLSCHAFT

LIEBER

bucks, inflated currencies and over-exposed

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rather than our language.

circulation of products raises tween 25 and 49 per cent-in the effective quota levels yet a period of a few months."

further and creates the poten- Quotas were imposed by

Mr Stuart, who works for ICI Fibres, which has been badly largest threat to the man-made fibre industry.

"The related factors of statecontrolled low prices for raw materials and energy and the weak dollar, together with a willingness on the part of some manufacturers achieve increased marker share by means of dumping, have en-

cheap man-made fibre imports further and creates the poten- Quotas were imposed by from the United States have tial to undermine them alto- Britain unilaterally last February, although with the approval the European Commission. Fibres, which has been badly Since then, the commission hit by cheap imports, said that has imposed anti-dumping the flood of goods coming from duties on acrylic fibres from North America remained the the United States, and last week announced that it was investigating alleged dumping of polyester fibres in the Community. If proved, the commis sion will impose duties on poly ester products, an action which could make the British quotas

Mr Stuart condemned the re luctance with which the commission grasped the nettle

#### Busineess appointments

# **Equitable** are advised to study our philosophy Life's vice president

Sir Ashley Ponsonby, has been made a vice-president of The Equitable Life Assurance Society. Mr W. M. Cunningham has retired after 17 years' service as a

Sir Monty Finniston has been made a non-executive adviser to the board of P. Panto & Company. The Hon N. C. J. Rothschild has resigned from the board of Allied Textile Cos.

Textile Cos.

Mr C. J. P. Warney is to become group managing director of Hawker Marris.

Mr Ian Ross Gibbons is made chairman of Samuel Webster and Sons. Mr W. J. Baker remains a non-executive director.

Mr N. A. T. Marsh has joined the board of Tomkinsons Carpets. the board of Tomkinsons Carpets.

Sir Frederic Bolton has become a member of The Dover Harbour Board on the retirement of Mr David McKenna. A further appointment to the board is Mr J. A. Lawton who becomes a minister's appointee after serving as an elected member since September, 1978,

September, 1978,
Mr Mike Dickson is joining
Astral Marketing and Advertising
as deputy managing director.
Mr R. B. Silver is to become
operations director, Warrington
Division, of Thames Board, joining the company on June 30, 1980,
from Thames Case where he is
director of the Special Products
Division.

Mr N. G. Daniels, of Jewson Scaffolding Company, has been elected president of the National Association of Scaffolding Contractors for 1980/81. Mr C. F. Kendall, of Western Gear (UK), has been made chairman of the Suspended Access Equipment Manufacturers Association.

Mr Oliver N. Dawson and Me.

Manufacturers Association.

Mr Oliver N. Dawson and Mr Julian R. Mathias will be resigning their memberships of the Stock Exchange early in 1981 when they will be appointed executive directors of F. & C. Management, the management company of the F. & C. Group of Investment Teners.

F. & C. Group of Investment Trusts.

After the acquisition of Decca by Racal Group, the directors of Decca are now Mr E. T. Harrison (chairman and chief executive), Mr W. L. Spalding, Mr D. C. Elsbury, Mr D. W. Morrell, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Edward Ashmore, Mr J. E. Coates and Mr G. J. Lomer. Mr N. N. Graham and Sir Marvin Flett have tendered their resignations from the board of Racal Electronics as a non-executive director. A new subsidiary company mamed Racal-Decca, is to he formed to become the parent company of all the Decca capital goods businesses. Mr David C. Elsbury, a deputy managing director of Racal Electronics has been made chairman and chief executive. He will be chairman of each of its subsidiaries. Mr John A. Trubce has become financial director of Racal-Decca. The subsidiaries of Racal-Decca Warine Radar; Racal-Decca Marine Radar; Racal-Decca Marine Radar; Racal-Decca Survey. Mr Barton J. Clarke, a director of Decca Radar is made director-in-charge Racal-Decca Survey. Mr Barton J. Clarke, a director of Decca Radar is made director-in-charge Racal-Decca Defence Systems (Radar).

Mr Geoffrey Burdett has been made Head of Public Affairs Department, National Westminster Bauk.

Mr A. M. Gorsuch has joined

Bauk. ,
Mr A. M. Gorsuch has joined the board of Gardner Mountain & Capel-Cure Agencies,

The current strength of ster- June 4.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Need to 100011

# Exchange rate effect on the price of oil 'over-estimated'

replying to Mr Maurice Healy's Sir. May I point out that I am letter of June 3, 1980, on behalf my company rather than the

Mr Healy makes an interesting point and one which cer-tainly descrees an answer in the light of the pound's recent strength. However his view of impact of the strength of sterling certainly as regards my company's cost structure, is

industry.

As was evidenced by yester-day's activity in the foreign exchange market, exchange rate movements can be volatile and make any explanation compli-cated. Perhaps I can best start by referring back to the begin-ning of 1980. We made two price increases at the start of the year, one in the middle of January the other in the middle of February, made necessary by increases in the cost of crude oil from both Middle East and North Sea sources. One of the trucial determinants in asses sing the necessary price increase was of course the exchange rate. In these months sterling was relatively strong, about \$2.27 at the time of our January increase, \$2.30 in February. This strength was re-flected in our price increase calculations and so the costs built into our price schedules from mid February 1980 did not make any allowance for the subsequent fall in sterling which occurred in March and April. By April 3 sterling was at a low of \$2.14 and in fact average for those two months was \$2.21. Despite the adverse effect of this on our costs, our prices remained un-

We now come to our two recent price increases. The increase of May 22 reflected the 50 cents a barrel average increase in North Sea crude prices effective from 1/4/80 as well as the imposition of surcharges on a proportion of our crude acquired from the Middle East. Our increase announced on June 2 reflected the crude cost increases of S2 a barrel recently announced for both Middle East and North Sea

ling was taken into account in these calculations but comprices the strengthening of sterling has only been of the order of 5 cents rather than the 18 cents (8 per cent) figure quoted by Mr Healey. Correspondingly the favourable impact on our costs is much less than Mr Healey states.

panies our costs other than oil have also risen considerably. It is true to say that United Kingdom Oil customers in general have been cushioned to some extent by sterling's performance during 1980. The overall position is that since December 1979 the cost of crude oil has increased by approximately \$10 per 35 gallon barrel. At today's exchange rate this could be expected to lead to a price increase across all our United Kingdom trade of just over 12 pence per gallon. In fact the cumulative effect of our four increases during 1980 averaged across the barrel is just below 9 This average increase has been weighted more heavily on certain products. For instance our schedule price for petrol has increased by 111 pence per gallon since the beginning of gallon since the beginning of the year (pump prices in-creased by approximately 20 ppg including an 81 ppg increase in duty). On the other hand the heavy fuel oil sche-dule price, facing competition from other fuels and the onset

of a recession, has risen by less them 4 ppg. Nevertheless the average increase is less than might have been expected both as a result of competition and the strength of sterling.

I hope this explanation is of some value to your readers in putting the important issue of exchange rates into perspective. Yours faithfully,

B. J. BOWDEN Director Marketing, Shell UK Oil, PO Box No 148, Shell-Mex House, Strand. London WC2 RODX.

# Standard monetarist plea on policies of restraint

From Mr P. Ormerod Sir, Patrick Minford's letter actual level. (June 2) makes the now standard monetarist plea for more time for the policies of monetary restraint to feed through into lower inflation. He argues that it will "require more than a few months of money supply growth within the target range to establish the credibility of government intentions'

This statement conveniently ignores the fact that monetary targets have now been in operayears, or some 50 months, with no visible effect on the inflation rate. Over the four years as a whole monetary growth has heen very close to the targets. Although the targets have not been met precisely in each individual year, these errors have cancelled each other out over the period as a whole. The upper range of the target in the period since 1976-77 has the period since 19/6// has been a monetary growth rate of 13 per cent. Yet inflation now exceeds 20 per cent. Surely, four years is long enough for the alleged effect of monetary policy to take

of monetary policy to take place? It is time that the present government's policy of mone-tary restraint was recognized in its true colours: an old-fashioned attempt to force down wage demands by inflation and the fear of unemploy-ment. The government is ment. The government is attempting to influence wage demands not by the expectation

'Liquidation' fear of private pensioners

From Miss Jean Wilding Sir, In his letter "Protection for Pensioners," Mr P. D. Jones only emphasizes how completely out of touch so many civil servants are with how private industry operates. He suggests that employees in general should try to persuade employ-ers to finance pensions on a "pay as you go." basis, but what he forgets is the number of firms that go into liquidation

each year. Two elderly friends of mine suffered agonies of mind not very long ago when there was the possibility of the publishing house they used to work for closing down completely, for their pensions were not funded. would have disappeared when the company folded.

The only employer guaran-teed to stuy in business is the Government, and it can only index pensions because it can levy its requirements on all and sundry—even on the retired living on fixed incomes from savings which are diminishing in value at a horrific rate. If an index-linked pension is not a privilege (as Mr Jones states), those who do not have them and have no nope of obtaining them. must be regarded as under privileged. Yours faithfully.

100 Clifton Drive, Fairhaven. Lytham St Annes,

of unemployment, but by its

Incidentally, Patrick Minford refers to the "extensive evidence" in support of his own particular work on rational expectations. It might be of interest to point out that in 1974, the expected level of inflation given by his model is zero, and in 1975 it is only per cent. The actual figures are 16 and 23 per cent respectively. The value of his model is shown by the fact that Patrick Minford himself chooses to suppress its workings over the crucial 1974/75 period.

Rational expectations has a potentially valuable role to play in applied economics. It requires, quite plausibly, that economic agents form expecta-tions using their knowledge of how the economy operates, in an efficient manner. But the model which they use to do this need not be a monetarist can be implemented successca nbe implemented successfully in cost mark-up models of inflation, in which the money supply does not figure directly. It would be a pity if this useful concept became discredited concept became discredited through an unduly close asso-ciation with the statements of extreme monetarists.

Yours sincerely, PAUL ORMEROD. 33 Meado:v Place. I ondon, SW8.

tor's independence come somewhat less is especially so whe engagement extends vision of other services such as th information and Additionally as in the case of most United Kingdom com-To reinforce th independence or p

restore

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Sir, Given the clo

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it is inevitable the

have instigated au tees composed of n directors. Howeve that that this is v half-measure and radical reform is reinstate the audito ginal role. As the appointed by, and the shareholders pany, any commi-with him should ! of shareholders. Si tution could easily and elected at eac approporiate electe ensure "proportion ration" for all fill the dual role o both the auditor limited liability co. risks evolving into

In the longer ter mittee could dev found is several or countries. With th employee represe institution could fr to a supervisory I oured by the Mir of the Bullock C

Yours sincerely, BRIAN G. MUIRH 25 Warrender Park Edinburgh EH9 1K

# Shares finance expansi From Mr M. J. He

Sir, Professor Pa accusing David F petrating muddles ment that the shares adds noth trial investment muddle itself.

If the buying of industrialist may issue some shares expansion of l Many industrial ir iects have been e strong performan

Professor Party Yours sincerely, M. J. HART, "Springs", Water End, Ashdon, Near Saffron Wa

Phone ans lies in the From Mr Richard Sir, After my tele worked for two recent dry wea Office engineer me that the cure the earth lead

conditions. I am now ser fertilizer to add bumper crop of calls. Yours faithfully, RICHARD ALEX The Hyde, Old Alresford,

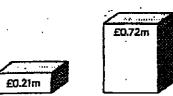
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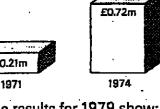
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# The need to clarify monopolies policy

rence to the Monopolies Commission & W Berisford's bid for British Sugar coration comes as no surprise even to bidding group's director's, despite their er protestation that no monopoly would reated by the deal.

fact Britain's sugar industry is already rured around two monopolies—the rument created BSC which has control both production and supply of beet r, and Tate & Lyle, which produces 93 cent of came sugar.

z az least these two monopolies compete ist each other. Clearly in the Office of Trading's view the possibility of Berisstradding both camps—it merchants ad a third of Tate's output—should be object of close examination.

netheless the fact that this decision predictable is hardly likely to appease critics who believe that the Govern-'s merger policy is in a mess.

decisions to date this year have had the whiff of procrastination or political expediency about them, with easilt that referrals have been far from ctable to say the least.

am Walker, for example, may feel what put out by the swift referral of id for Highland Distilleries, on no us grounds outside those of Scottish while subsequent bids by 1 & McLennan for C T Bowring, one intain's biggest insurance broking s and C Y Tung for Furness Withy

nodded through. the case of GEC/Decca an obvious ical monopoly arises but here it seems FT weighed public interest in Britain it the possible benefits of creasing a er international compenitor.

e Circle, however was not so lucky its bid for Armitage Shanks despite rly persuasive arguments for the ational competitive merits of the comproduction in ceramics.

least in this case, however, the Berisoard can be grateful that unlike in the Circle case the announcement was before the group had gone to the se of posting offer documents. But the emains that this Government's mono-policy is ill-defined and a clearer lead led from the Trade Secretary.

#### et Radiovision

#### eoric int retailers have been well and truly

fashion since MFI revealed that it miss its profit forecast and the extent a downturn in consumer spending e apparent in the official statistics of 's half year results-while better than had feared—do little to dispel the il gloom. Pretax profits have risen 2 per cent from £5.54m to £5.66m. gh turnover rose by a third to £115m. figures are not strictly comparable. er. The latest results include a ion for profit sharing and an itified contribution from the home ement division acquired with nian Holdings. Neither of these ed in the preceding first half. There a first time £300,000 pretax from

latest figures have also been sed by a £4m drop in net interest id and Comet reckons that about 0 of profit made in the pre-Budget ig spree in the second half of 1978-ld otherwise have fallen in this latest

nowever the figures are put together, s no disguising that the six months ch were very tough. In its traditional stores, the group has been going for at the expense of gross margins but nly limited success, and excluding res volume was static.

partly explains the fall in interest d, for Comet found itself overstocked ving to finance some of the burden would otherwise fall on creditors. half-year end creditors were financy 64 per cent of stocks and debtors ed with 77 per cent at March 1979, b balances were well down.

outlook for the second half is even romising with profits likely to be Comparison will be with the strong iget months and a period when the nian interests were already coned. So that a £7m to £7 m outcome

ming a similar increase in the final ld is 7.5 per cent and on a prospective 8.4 fully-taxed at 72p, the shares e historically cheap but this is y to change in the short-term.

The home improvements division has obviously held up rather better, and only its contribution together with that of Polarcold, which Comet wants to sell, appears to have prevented profits from actually falling.

#### Armitage Shanks

#### Coming up trumps

As it is Armitage Shanks, where the £30m Blue Circle approach was rudely interrupted in February b ythe decision to refer the bid late in the day after it had been accepted by three fifths of shareholders, has come up with the kind of profits growth that now makes the Blue Circle terms look a little

Pre-tax profits in the year to the end of March rose 38 per cent to £6.3m in spite of a turnover gain of only a tenth to £54m. The key seems to lie in the fact that after the tricky years of the mid-1970s when group profits made little headway, Armitage has now identified its market more clearly. And after the first half 24 per cent gain, all cylinders fired in the second with the main imperus coming in the non-portery areas. Concentration on the bathroom side now appears to be paying off although with new housing starts at such a low ebb it is the replacement market that is the saviour

Overseas, too, Armitage looks to be sortin out its probglems with Australia moving comfortably into the black last year and South Africa performing well while even the Nigerian market picked up following the easing of import restrictions.

Meanwhile the sale of the builders merchants subsidiary has lifted £11m of borrowings from the already lowly geared balance sheet and with Armitage now able to recover the advance corporation tax which could not be taken out of the mainstream tax charge while profits were so low in the mid-1970s the low tax charge has helped almost double retentions to £3.2m.

Clearly Blue Circle managged to identify Armitage at just the right time although the rise in its shares since the bid was announced now values Armitage shares at 104p on the oriinal terms where the fullytaxed exit p/e ratio would be a not particularly ggenerous 10.

The Monopolies Commission could still rule against the bid but in the meantime Armitage still seems perfectly happy to go ahead with the deal while the Lebanese Investments with its near 30 per cent holding standin gin the wings. The chances of improved terms look slim however with Armitage's net asset value of just under

#### Discount houses

# A testing

The international pressure on domestic interest rates shows every sign of con- Piazgio's managing director and Yesterday Chase Manhattan dropped its prime rate a further point to 13 per cent and rates have been falling more or less everywhere except in Britain.

The belief that the decline in rates may have been delayed but not indefinitely is one reason why the gilts market retained all the gains of the past two days in yesterday's quiet market. Long gilts made small further advances while short gilts were more subdued when it sank in that the fall

in MLR was not imminent after all. With this unencouraging background discount houses shares have been shedding some of the substantial gains made since the beginning of the year, when the market recognized that the erosion of their capital bases was not quite as serious as feared

after last year's sharp rises in MLR. Discount houses have been riding something of a boom in the past few months. In fact had they been still going strong one could have assumed the beginning of a rvpical bull market pattern emerging with financial shares leading a general recovery.

But over the past few days as some holders began taking substantial profits discount houses shares have been falling sharply. Union Discount was, for example. down 15p at 428p while Gerrard & National suffered a similar fall ending the day at 238p, although some of the smaller houses

There could be further weakness still if the belief that interest rate falls have been pushed back into a more distant future gains ground and that a profits recovery is not yet around the corner.

#### Arthur Reed

# Could the Americans bring back the propeller?

With jet fuel now accounting for half of airliners' direct operating costs, the areospace manufacturers of the American west coast are concentrating all their future research efforts on aircraft which are less greedy—and that could mean bringing back the propeller.

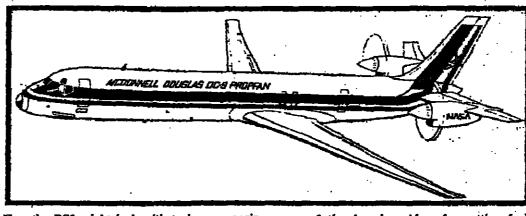
Under a contract with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, McDonnell Administration, McDonnell Douglas is looking into the possibility of fitting prop-jer en-gines to its DC9 airliner. Fuel consumption would go down by ing propeller tip speeds which would be so fast that they would produce a small sonic boom and passenger reluctance to give up the luxury of pure jet travel, enjoyed for the past 20 years. When jet airliners first en-

tered service in the late 1950s

kerosene cost ten cents a gal-loo. It is now about a dollar a gallon and most airline industry leaders think that it could go ashigh as two dollars before long. At the same time the airlines are suffering from a fall-off in business, with March traffic in the United States down 2.8 per cent, the first monthly drop since May, 1975, and traffic in the first quarter up by only 0.4 per cent. Dr George James, senior vice-president, finance, of the United States Air Transport Association, estimates that sirlings less a vector \$50000. airlines lost a record \$500m (about 2230m) in the last two quarters, and are suffering perating loses at present of S3m a day.

Faced with such a bleak prospect, the airlines are not rushing to place new orders. April was the first mouth since widebodied airliners have been on the world market that not one such aircraft was sold.

In their efforts to help the operators revive their flagging fortunes, the manufacturers are directing their efforts in three main directions, besides the somewhat esoteric research efforts such as bringing back turbo-props.



How the DC9 might look with turbo-prop engines: one of the American ideas for cutting fuel

airliners bigger, so that they can carry more passengers without increasing the operating do.' costs to any extent; developing T new airliners incorporating advances in technology, such as computer-designed wings and highly efficient engines to reduce the amount of fuel burnt; and fitting older airframes with engines of the new seneration.

British Airways, pursuing its policy of becoming a mass travel airline, is strongly in favour of the first approach and is talking to Boeing about "stretching" its 747 design to take in the last 1487 design to take, in the long term, up to 1,000 passengers. Like most other sirlines, BA believes that the present downturn in business is cyclical. The airline is selling more than 70 per cent of the seats on its new London-Seattle service, but among the 40 or so airlines on the North Atlantic routes at present the equivalent of 24 400-seat jumbo jets are crossing empty each day each way.

Boeing has numerous schemes

for stretching the jumbo. The most immediate is to put 69 seats in an extended upper deck to bring the passenger total to 496. The company's most ambitous plan at present, using a Lockheed is introducing a full-length extension of the series of technical advances

These are: making existing upper deck, accommodates 700, rliners bigger, so that they but an executive said: "There is no top limit to what we could

Two new airliners are now

Two new airliners are now emerging from the Boeing stable, the 757, which will eventually replace the company's successful 727, and the wide-bodied 767. The 757, ordered in quantity by BA and the big United States airline Eastern, is due to be rolled out at the end of next year and to at the end of next year and to go into service in early 1983. A total of 2,000 engineers are working on the project and manpower will reach 10,000 in

three years' time. BA and Eastern have both ordered the 757 with the Rolls-Royce RB211-535 engine, a scaled down version of the 211 which powers 747s and Lockwhich powers 747s and Lock-heed TriStars. This should make the 757 neerly a third less thirsty on fuel than the 727, but both the big United States aero engine giants, Pratt and Whitney and General Plectric, are making prodigious efforts to have their equally economical JT10D and CF6-32C engines accepted for the 757. It is a drive which is welcomed by Boeing, as it should make the autiner easier to sell

to sirlines in the United States.

Lockheed is introducing a

into its TriStar family of sirliners to enable the airlines at least to keep pace with the rocketing cost of fuel. The advances include more efficient RB211 engines, larger wing spans and the use of light composite materials in place of some metals.

Various "stretches" of the Tristar are on the drawing board at the Lockbeed works in Burbank, California, but the company has no intention of starting a new small airliner. It is put off by the enormous starting up costs (generally agreed to be not less than \$1.500m) and the thought that Boeing is waiting in the wings with a developed version of its highly-successful 737 airliner, using the RJ500 engine, This is the engine which Rolls recently signed with the Japanese zero engine industry to produce by the middle of the decade.

Lockheed has now sold 242 TriStars and has a further 56 sales on option, with production fully committed to the end of next year. One of the company's senior officers said: short-term may look bad for the industry, but in the longer term we are very optimistic."

At the Long Beach, Los Angeles, factory of McDonnell Douglas, the airlines' scramble

of the company's DC8 airliners are to have their noisy and thirsty jet engines replaced with CFM56s, quite and economical engines of the new generation, jointly developed by General Electric of the United States and Snecma of France, Many more airlines are expected to join the sales queue. Douglas has a new version of its DC9, the Super 80, with

حكدة من الاصل

a longer fuselage accommodating up to 160 passengers and quieter and less thirsty engines. This has already flown but the company's flagship for the future is the ATMR (advanced technology medium range) air-liner. The ATMR is at an ad-vanced stage of planning, with the company actively looking for parmers to share development costs and manufacturing. With 175 scars spaced six abreast, but with two aisles separating them, the ATMR is a direct competitor to the Boeing 757, but Douglas claims that it would use 24 per cent less fuel and that it is drawing appropriate exciting responses?

" presty exciting responses from the airlines. Development of the ATMR could be started next year. A far more distant project, but one in which Douglas execurives show equal enthusiasm, is the AST (advanced supersonic (ransport). This has been designed completely by computer to fly 68 per cent farther than the Concorde and to carry 300 instead of 100 passengers.

Douglas forecasts a market for up to 600 aircraft, even though each would cost nearly £50m. To be in the aircraft manu-facturing business at present plainly requires a mixture of optiousm and courage, two traits to be found in abund-ance on the United States west COASL

As one senior executive said: "What better time to launch a new airliner than when people are not buying? By the time it is rolling off the line, the airlines will be Douglas, the airlines' scramble out of their slump and ready for lower fuel costs becomes to put down their cash."

# No doubts about protectionism in Pontedera

Pontedera, Italy

Piaggio, Europe's biggest manufacturer of mopeds and scooters -Vespa is its best-known brand name—has become the latest motor industry advocate of concerted European action against Japanese competition.

Piaggio executives made clear this week their frustration at the way in which the European Economic Community, which they regard as their "home" markets, has handled the issue of Japanese motor imports. They urged countries like Britis; attitude, similar to that of Italy itself.

Signor Giovanni Sguazzini, vice-president, said: "We in the EEC operate in an open market. but we must be more aware of our prime duty, which is to provide work for our own people."

The British motor cycle idustry had all but disindustry appeared, because Japanese price competitiveness had proved too strong. "I believe that none of our markets should he opened until the domestic industry is ready to face com-perition", Signor Sguazzini

Signor Squazzini, whose company expects to produce a milhon two and three-wheeled vehicles this year, thus becomes an ally of Sir Michael Edwardes the BL chairman, who has been vociferous in demanding restraint from the Japanese during BLs hoped for recovery. The Italian view is un-

ashamedly protectionist. European companies should strive to increase productivity, but not until they could match the Japanese should their domestic markets be free of import controls. The harsh realities of providing and maintaining jobs, im-proving quality and increasing profitability should take pre-cedence over economists or politicians' free trade theories.

A number of significant factors lie behind the Piaggio
amitude. Booming petrol prices
have increased the attractive-

and Signor Squazzini was speaking at a time when Piaggio is starting a new drive to boost European sales. This year's rar-get for the United Kingdom is 7,000 units, of which 90 per cent will be Vespa scooters,

rising to 10,000 next year.

The 1980 output target of almost one million units is 26 per cent higher than the 1979 evel, while exports, which account for 43 per cent of production are planned to rise by more than a fifth to 416,000.

> 'I do not want a war with the Japanese: I would lose'

Piaggio is the last major manufacturer of lightweight lightweight motor cycles to hold aloft the European banner, yet its output (a seemingly impressive 4,000 vehicles each day from the Italian plants) must be compared with the six million a year produced by the big four Japanees manufacturers. Piaggio's expansion will in fact probably allow it just to retain its fourth position in the world sales table behind Honda, Yahama and Suzuki and ahead of Kawasaki.

The Italias re cutely aware of the part played by superior Japanese competition in the demise of the British motor cycle industry and do not apologise for the strict controls ex-ercised by Italy against both Japanese motor cycles and Japan of Imports from

machines below 380cc capacity are restricted to only 1,200 a year and the much publicized

year. Japanese manufacturers hold more than 30 per cent of the Italian market for motor cycles over 380cc (similar to their market penetration elsewhere in Europe), but as there is no domestic "superbike" manufacturer the Italians are not worried.

This protected home base is the secret of the success of both Fig. Italy's largest industrial enterprise, and Piaggio, whose president is Signor Umberto Agneili, the Fiat deputy chairman.

'I do not want a was with the Japanese because I would lose". Signor Squezzini said. Piaggio executives say that rt Drices are 5-10 per cent lower than those quoted in Italy, but that the Japanese products are sold at prices 50 per cent less than the lananese domestic level.

Clearly, the Japanese pro-ducers would jump at the chance to capture a share of the lucrative Italian scooter and moped market in the same way as they have cornered the United Kingdom market. From the age of 14 Italians can ride mopeds without a licence or insurance—and crash helmets are not compulsory. Scooters and mopeds are part of the Italian ethos and Italy is deter-mined not to allow foreigners, particularly the Japanese, to rean the benefits. Europe must learn the

lessons provided by Italian protectionism on the one hand and British open market policy on the other, Piaggio says. Motor cycle registrations in the United Kingdom this year are expected to reach 331,000, equalling the record year of 1959, and about 90 per cent will be imported machines. Many of these, particularly the big ones, will have been made in European factories, but the major growth in demand is for smaller capacity machines most of which are Japanese. machines. In the first four months of this year sales of two-wheelers in the United Kingdom rose from 62,000 a year earlier to



managing director of the Italian moped manufacturer Piaggio: domestic industries should be made secure before home markets are opened up.

per cent and demand scooters was almost doubled.

European industry alonepanies like Peugeot and Motobecane of France, Piaggio and De Tomaso of Italy and, in the big bike sector, BMW of Germany and even the Meriden motor cycle cooperative in the

this year to try to exploit that soaring demand. Capital spending is heing boosted from 44;148m lire last year to 50,500m lire (about \$28,25m) in 1980, much of it devoted to the modernization and purchase of automated machinery.

The one persistent un-certainty for Piaggio and motor vehicle manufacturers through-out Europe is the effect that labour disputes may have on their ability to combat Japanese consistency and efficiency, Italy has the worst strike record among Europe's leading nations, losing 630 working hours per 1,000 employees in 1978 against Britain's 414, France's 127 and Germany's 119 and an EEC average of 291

production of 88,000 vehicles as the result of srikes associated with the renewal of the three-year engineering workers' con-tract and there is every possi-

ing and steering column production work have been installed at the company's main plant here in Tuscany, but they remains under dust sheets hetolerate any consequent job

"Above all, we should be patient, build up our own industries and study the competition carefully before we open up our markets."

# Business Diary: Unhealthy observations • Dickens and Waugh

foor should take every precauris in avoid the latest Cition of The

literary Which?, the " One in three mems of a heart attack be remote West Country mansion. the Institute of Directching retirement" (this d, one presumes, by the f being a director rather membership of the IoD

"Hypertensives have mes as great a risk of ing heart disease and imes as great a risk of than others". (Unfortuany one scrutinizing the ist of executive diseases to develop hypertentantly.)

t people take more with their cars than lation. with their todies.". Sir Bannister opines amid. gazine's comprehensive virtually every facet h literature there is.

wif us who wheere their Auberon Waugh, he of the work and catch a can belladonna-tipped pen, shiny pate and circular spectacles, who was one of the eneakers who was one of the speakers who marked the 150th anniversary of the publishing firm Chap-man and Hall at the Stationers' Hall in the City of London last

It would be hard to imagine ries no advertising and a more appropriate choice.

a decent panel of reIt has now decided to business readers the business readers the Dickens who, were he around of spelling out a few today, would doubtless approve bout executive health. of the Waugh dynasty and the present spiky outpourings of its leading member from his

However, the connexions are more than mere resemblance. The Waugh line's links with the firm go hack to 1902, when Arthur Wough joined it as managing director and brought it back into the black by sign-

The country's trading stendards officers, the local authority officials charged with emorcing consumer protection legislation, are rather bitter about politicisms' claims to be stemming the flow of new legis-

According to the Institute of Trading Signdards Adminstration, the tide continues quite unabated under the present The directory also uses not past we have veen section unabated under the present EEC laws affecting trading legislation so badly drafted Government, and, as befus proEEC laws affecting trading legislation so badly drafted sectionals who are still in some standards (9 per cent up in the that it is quite unenforceable sectionals who are still in some standards (9 per cent up in the that it is quite unenforceable sectionals who are still in some sections and the section section section section section sections are sectionally section sections and the section section section sections are sections as the section se by the answer is to start fessionals who are still in some standards (9 per cent up in the ting the car too.



Waugh: family connexions.

ing up such mathors as H. G. Wells and Arnold Bennett. Arthur came just in time, because the copyrights on Dickens were gradually running But problems returned

measures inspectors, they have other 55 prospective laws albeen at pains to quantify their problems precisely. newly published directory of trading standards legislation. there are now no fewer than 637

cent in the year ended March The directory also lists 160

This in an increase of 10 per

during the 1920s and 1930s when a jeud developed between the technical and literary sides of the firm, with the former accusing the latter of running

Waugh helped to solve this by producing two sons, Alecand, later, Auberon's father. Evelyn, who proved to be profitable novelists and helped to keep the lists going through the firm's merger with Methuen in 1938 until 1965. The inevitable then occur-

red, with the firm concentrating on technical publishing within the Associated Book It does very well, thank you. Last year's best seller was

called Scientists Must Write, not quite the style of Pickwick's Papers, I will admit, out its aim of persuading scientists to write in understandable English is equally admirable.

ready at various stages down the roblems precisely. EEC legislative pipeline to-According to the institute's gother with another 22 pending amendments to existing laws. Paul Allen, co-author of the directory and chairman of the separate laws relevant to the institute's quality standards field in England and Wales. committee, says that they are nor only concerned about the quantity of legislation but also its quality. "Too often in the

British Airways' scheme to do away with first-class seats on services in Europe as a way of increasing profits may have been adopted by Air France, but it is finding a less than sympa-thetic eer in West Germany. Dr Rerbert Culmann, chair-

man of the board of Lufthansa, told us that he has no inten-tion at present of taking the first-class cabin our of his Euro-pean airliners, but he will watch the BA experiment care-fully and will make a final decision in about a year.

Lufthansa had a painful ex-perience with a similar scheme a few years ago when it got rid of the first class, but found that it was losing long-distance passengers to other airlines had recained the cabin. Businessmen with permission from their companies to travel first class, and who have to take a feeder service to the main international airport, like to go first-class all the way, it seems.

Culmann has just reported a net profit for 1979 equivalent m £16.5m, compared with £10.5m in 1978. This goes against the general trend of wirline industry profits which have been hit heavily by rising fuel prices, but Luft-hansa is being helped by com-pensation from the federal

sovernment for a go-slow of

West German air . matric . con-

moliers for seven mounts in

their own strategies is winging its way from Sutton in Ashfield, Nattinghamshire, where Derek Mottershead, head of marketing at nylons company Pretty Polly, has just resigned. Mottershead, 32, was deeply

involved in the samning visual campaign which won PP an advertising award and was based around the slogan "Jeans are on their last legs". Commuters who saw the

fruits of this campaign may have taken the message in but Mottershead certainly has not. He is quitting PP to join the new United Kingdom-based European division of Lee Apparel subsidiary of the Ame-rican Vanity Fair Corporation, which is number three in the world market for-you guessed it—jeans.

The Aussies always have to go one better. The best we can come up with in the way of extra titles for our own PM is First Lord of the Treasury and Minister for the Civil Service, whereas Rupert James Hamer, the Premier of Victoria, also doubles as Minister for State Development, Decentralization and Tourism. The clever man manages to combine the jobs which take up the time of our Heseltine, Joseph and Nort.

David Hewson 1



92,000, the highest total for 20 years. Moped sales were up 76 The Piaggio message is that this rapid growth should pro-vide increased wealth for the

United Kingdom Ironically Meriden's unpaid chief executive, Labour MP Mr Geoffrey Robinson, is attempting to put together a rescue plan for the cooperative with Sumbit the Indianas are with Suzuki, the Japanese pro-

Piaggio is continuing its im-

Last year Piaggio alone lost

bility that its 1980 output ex-pectations will be dashed by further disruptions.

Trade union suspicion of utomation is also frustrating Piaggio's modernization drive. Robots performing simple weld-

losses,

It is another reason for Signor Squazzini's support of import controls and his belief that Italy's policies must be

Edward Townsend



Key points from the Chairman's Statement, Mr. F. E. F. Newman, M.C.

● Profits £3,625,000 All main activities have shown improvement

The shipbroking Company in the first quarter of 1980 continues to be active, although there has been some falling off in freight rates in the fanker market and, at this early stage, I am reasonably confident of a satisfactory year.

With regard to Dan-Air, the most important factor affecting the future is the possible erosion of our profit margins due. to escalating costs. Whilst the full employment of our fleet in the summer should form a sound basis, it is too early to forecast the likely results for 1980.

Summary of Results	1979	1978
	2'000	000 £
Turnover	129,487	117,505
Operating profit	3,625	2,375
Profit before texation	3,375	2,010
Taxation Credit* (1978 charge)	(196)	923
Profit after taxation	3,571	. 1,087
Shareholders' Funds	12,350	9,265
Dividends per Share	ם10	8.1556420
Earnings per share	73.4p	22.30

Copies of the Directors' Papert and Accounts for 1979 may be obtained from the Secretary, Davies & Rewman Holdings Limited, Bilbao House, 38-38 New Broad Street, London, EG2M INH.

ੈincludes £458,000 exceptional credit,

FINANCIAL NEWS

# Tone firm as index rises three points

was maintained in the market vesterday, although the general level of business was described as disappointing.

Technical factors, apart from the selection of the Derby winner and the hot weather, were attributed to the maintained rally, the most important of which centred on the jobbers' shortage of stock. This saw the market-makers, which were not at the Derby, bidding for stock.

Insurance broker Stewart Wrightson has found a buyer for its troublesome Fountain Farming subsidiary and an announcement is imminent. announcement is imminent.
Although not a heavy lossmaker Fountain put strains on capital and management time. The shares closed 4p up at 200p.

But with few lines about the final outcome was one of higher prices, but little actual

Once again, it was left to company news and special highlights but even here there was little on offer. So the market was left to fend for best of a bad job. The FI Index perked up in after-hours and closed 3.0 up on the day at Armitage Shanks (F) 33.9(48.9) 423.0.

In gilts, the previous day's supporta over Mrs Thatcher's statement on interest rates had ubsided.

However, investors were remaining in an optimistic frame of mind, helped by Chase Manhattan's decision to reduce its prime rate from 14 to 13 per cent at the resumption of trade

In the event, most jobbers remain sceptical of a cut in MLR in the near future which was reflected in the applications for the new "tap" which Westpool Invst (F) -(-1 tions for the new "tap" which Dividends in this table are shown net of tax starts trading today. For with are shown on a gross basis. To establish growields generally around the 14 and earnings are net. \*adjusted for 2:1 scrip.

The previous day's firm tone per cent mark, investors are using the postponement of prices closing slightly off the

After an easy start to allow for local profit-taking, prices in longs soon began to drift. Falls of I to I were seen although some two-way business after lunch saw them revert to unchanged.

At the shorter end, the story was similar with falls of £1/16 to £1. Nevertheless, a rally by late afternoon and the prime rates appouncement saw offices gain ground to close ! to !! up on the day.

The firmer tone was clearly reflected best in leading industrials where rises of 4p were reported in IC1 at 364p, Beechams at 124p and Unilever at 431p. Reed International continued to benefit from recent figures, hardening another 5p to 182p, but falls were lodged in Dunlop down 2p at 70p and Courtaulds 1p

off at 65p.

Carr's Mitting (1) 19.9(18.2)

T. Locker (Hids) (F) 20.4(18.8)

McCorquodale (I) 4.01(31.8)

Mountview Ests (F) 3.5(2.1)

Time Products (F) 37.0(31.9)

Ocean Dev Invs( (F) -(-)

20.2(17.3)

115.0(85.8)

29.7(28.1)

25.5(27.3)

2.1(1.9)

Camford Eng (I)

Eva Indsts (F)

A. Fisher (F)

Highams (F)

Comet (1)

tive, judging at least by the low But this was generally dislevel of application.

After an easy start to allow

But this was generally discounted by most jobbers who and Ultramar 6p to 360p.

After an easy start to allow attributed it to the market trend and pointed out the thin conditions.

> Barclays lead the way, climbing 5p to 421p followed by National Westminster up 4p at 335p with Midland at 328p and Lloyds at 298p, both 3p better.

The opposite was true of discount houses, where jobbers quickly marked down prices following a bearish circular from brokers Sheppards and Chase. Little selling was reported although some reaction had been expected following their recent recovery. Jessel Toynebee plunged 10p to 66p. accompanied by Cater Ryder, 7p to 317p. Alexanders Discount, 8p to 234p, Allen Harvey Ross, 15p to 338n, Gerrards, 10p to 238p, and Union, 15p to 428p

Oils had another busy ses-Banks had another firm sion with deglers reporting ession with some observers another high turnover, despite

Latest results

6.7(5.0)

1.8(1.6)

0.90(0.87)

5.66(5.54)

0.56(0.47)

1.87(1.98)

1.4(1.8)

1.7(2.2)

1.9(1.2)

5.51(4.9)

0.75(0.49)

ner of tax on

2.69(2.38)

0.007(0.004)

0.003(0.001)

Earnings

15.7(9.5)

13.6(14.5)

15.3(12.3)

11.05(14.33)

12.87(12.84)

18,52(11,64)

1.51(0.89)

10.8(10.2)

6.0(4.0)

**—(—)** 

**—(—)** 

-(-)

2.6(2.8)

provided Sketchley with a 2p rise to 241p as it did in engineering with Vickers 8p up to 118p following the AGM. T. C. Harrison also penetrate C. Harrison also benefited ahead of the group's AGM, vis-Lasmo, rising 12p to 680p, while Ranger Oil to which it has ing 2p to 53p, but the confirma-tion of 3,000 redundancies been closely linked leapt £1 to £121. Buyers were again attracwiped 4p from Lucas at 184p. ted to Tricentrol up 26p at 378p

ing its recent rapid rate of pro-

gress while Pict Petroleum advanced another 20p to 424p.

Among companies reporting,

Armitage Shanks rose 3p to 90p.

following full-year figures much

higher than original market

estimates. Favourable trading

statements also helped Tanks,

date

1.10

9.7

18

4.7

4.8

18:7

28/7

16.7

30 6

25:7

2.9(1.5)

13.0(10.7)

1.63(1.63)

1.36(1.27)

1.25(1.0)

3.25(2.96)

2.77(2.66)

1.06(0.96)

2.64(2.64)

1.17(0.67)

1.80(1.67\*)

pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends multiply net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pre-tax

1.7(1.0)

3.6(3.6)

-(--)

total

4.4(3.4)

**—(—)** 

**∸**-( **—**)

----

-(-)

3.41-1

**—(—)** 

7.31-1

-(-)

--(--1

2.25(1.83\*)

8,8 2.4(1.5)

31 '8 5.65(5.36)

**—(3.50)** 

In foods, the monopolies rewith Burmah improving 5p to 222p. Sovereign Oil, formerly ference clipned 2p from British Sugar at 192p, while adding 4p Siebens, saw some initial weakto its prospective stablemate ness in its new form, sliding to S. & W. Berisford at 141p. before closing unchanged at 245p, Century could only muster a 1p rise at 174p follow-

Disappointing figures and over 100,000 shares changing hards in a thin market has left the shares of Reed Executive in a depressed state recently. But the bargain price has attracting the attention of the institutions to the yield of 9.8 with cover of 3.9. The shares closed firm at 66p yesterday.

14p to 284p, Mount View Estates, 8p to 136p. Eva Industries 4p to 59p, Thomas Locker 11p to 11p, while Comet Radiovision closed unchanged Speculators turned attention to among others Kalabazoo 1p betrer at 66p. Ratners 3p to 56p, Ault & Wiborg 3p to 44p and Milford ACCOUNTS
Docks 14p to 145p. Comment on recent figures

Renewed bid speculation, despite an earlier denial, added 4p to Rush & Tompkins at 206p with heavy betting on the Derby adding 2p a piece to Ladbroke

Electricals continue to make progress on the back of recent ing figures soon suffered a bout

Equity turnover on June 3, was £94.67m (13,935 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were BP, Reed International. Barclays, Lasmo, Beecham, Midland. Burmth. GEC, Marks & Spencer, Commercial Union, Allied Breweries, ICI, European Ferries, Glynwed and Turner &

# Stock Exchange wants more talks with Ewer

The Stock Exchange quota- need specific shareholder aptions department has asked for proval. The deal involved the of Eastern to Ewer's busi further talks with George Ewer over its acquisition of Eastern Tractors, Meanwhile Ewer yesrerday announced that it had failed early last month when won control of 90.05 per cent the Stock Exchange seemed to of both classes of Eastern's

The acquisition of Eastern by Eweer is being hotly op-posed by T. Cowie. Cowie has offered 55p per share in cash. plus preference shares, or 5210 all in cash, for Ewer conditional on the Eastern deal not coing through. Cowie said the 55p price would be dropped hy 21p per share if the deal went ahead. The 55p price values Ewere at 29.7m, before the acquisition.

Cowie's first move was to eppose the Eastern acquisition on the grounds that it would

isue of just under 15 per cent. It is possible that the arithr of new Ewer shares.

failed early last month when to probe further. give Ewer the go-ahead. But ment has asked to see Barclays Merchant Bank, Ewer's advis-ors. Neither the Stock Exchange nor Barclays want to discuss this meeting but two key points will be discussed.

The first involves the two different offers from Cowie. Clearly if no specific shareholders meeting was required for the Eastern acquisitions, and the deal is successful, then Ewer shareholders will not have a chance to accept the higher

The second point is the

materiality of the acquisi involved in the takeover c But this appeared to have have prompted the depart

> holders meet on Monday to on the acquisition of I Cowie has a 29.9 per cent with an option to take the ing up to 34 per cent. Co advisers, Samuel Montago confident there will be no iems about the meeting could well start buying. shares in the market onc

approval is won. Ewer is bitting back wit argument that Cowie c afford the bid which, Eastern, will cost £10.6m will leave Conie 100 per

# Lootal

By Our Financial Staff

Tootal's auditors have qualiat 158p and Coral Leisure at fied the company's accounts for the year to 31 January, 1980. The disagreement centres on the treatment of £1.22m of progress on the back of recent losses from two subsidiaries dis-comment on Racal which rose posed of at the half-way stage, 8p to 2429. MK Electric await- and a 5467,000 profit on the sale

of the group's head office.
The subsidiaries losses were included in an extraordinary debit of 2907,000 arising from a , 27.2m profit on the sale of the subsidiaries and associate com-panies net of the disputed trading losses, and £3.2m of reorganization costs.

The auditors, Coopers Lycrand, say these losses should have been charged to the group's pretax profit, in accor-dance with SSAP 14: whereas the profit on the sale of the office should have been included in the extraordinary tems, in accordance with SSAP o. But it is in fact included in the pretax profit.

But Tootal says that because its businesses are "seasonal", it would have been "misleading" to treat the subsidiaties losses differently.

It the auditors' way of dealing with the two disputed items is followed, then ontal's 1979-80 pretax profits fall by £1.72m to £12.9m. Its CCA profits before making the adjustment are just 2602.000.

Meanwhile, the group is continuing its efforts to eliminate guarantees given on hehalf of lits losses, and to modernize its spinning and printing opera-

James Neili Holdings: Chairman told arrual meeting that the results for the first four months of the current year are not far off target and cash movement is more favourable than forecast. Home orders are below the level forecast he is sure demand will re-

Revertex Chemicals: At annual meeting chairman said that an improvement in trading profits is expected for the current year. Oversens trade continues to per-form well and although there has tended to be a decline in several important areas, company has held its market share.

Alpine Holdings: Under agree-ment to buy Dolphin Showers, further consideration (based on profits) totaling 5298,500 has been paid to vendors of Dolphin. Albert Fisher Group: Turnover fur vear to February 28, £2.1m (£1.9m). Pretax profit was £37,600 (£36,100).

Bishopsgate Property & General Investments; Offer by Berkeley Hambro accepted on 6.46m shares—90.01 per cent. Berkeley pre-tiously held 694.000 shares. It intends in due course to compulsorily acquire any outstanding balance. balance.

Inchcape's offer to acquire preference capital of Assam Investments has been accepted by holders of 95,500 preference shares (95.81 per cent) and has now become unconditional. United Carriers: Chairman told

annual meeting that profits in first three months were ahead of same 1979 period. Westpool Investment Trust: Total

revenue for year to April 30 5893,800 (£674.900). Pre-tax revenue £751.200 (£492,000). Earnings per share 6.05p (4p). Second interim is 5.10p gross, making 8.5p gross (5.4p gross).

Mountview Estates: Turnover to end March £3.5m (£2.1m). Pre-tax profit was £1.9m (£1.2m). Earnings per share were 18.52p (11.64p). The final dividend is 2.42p gross (1.42p gross) making

#### Briefly

3.42p gross (2.14p gross).
3.57p gross.
Manchester and Metropolit.
vestment Trust: Pre-tax r.
for 1979 £10,000. Tax
Second interim 1.43p gross 1 3.57 gross.

Automated Security (H Acceptances have been re in respect of £2.897m (92) cent) of the recent rights of £3,138m of 8 per cent a fible unsecured loan stock 95. Remainder sold in the r Oceans Development Invi Trust: Net revenue for March 31 58,000 (£5,000). 1.51p (0.89p). Dividend (0.67p).

Grand Metropolitan claims more than 89 per cent of Group following its tender Total includes shares acqu Grand Metropolitan befo tender ofter.

Rank vkon Ernst, a fully subsidiary of Hill Samu announced a £40m Swiss convertible issue for Tyct national Finance, the cot 61 per cent and the bond i 1980-92. This is the firs franc convertible for an A company since 1968.

Coutinho, Caro and Co: T for 1979 reached £154m £95m). Pre-tax profits, £2.68m). Balance sheet a year shows group to be in healthy condition,

Carr's Milling Industries for 26 weeks to March rose from £18.21m to £19. pre-tax profits from 1471 £560,000. Interim dividen-from 1.42p to 1.78p gross-warns that current high rates, together with the feedingstuffs will mean group level of profitability

Minis in

# Locker slips to £1.78m

and filtration engineers Thomas Locker (Holdings) suffered a £283,000 last time. fall in pretax profits from A deferred taxation credit of £2.23m to £1.78m in the year to £12,000 is made up of £172,000 March 31. Turnover rose from for stock relief for 1974 and £18.8m to £20.4m.

Below the line, after a tax tax of £160,000. charge of £736,000 against £1m

the group's share of income Warrington-based screening from Associated Perforated and Weavers of £347,000 against

1975 less a transfer to deferred

A gross final dividend of and minorities the attributable 1.16p brings the year's total to profit comes out at £1.08m 1.5p against 1.39p last time. The against \$1.09m giving earnings shares rose 11p to 11p yesterper share of 2.69p against 2.82p. day to yield 13.6 per cent with The pre-tax figure includes a price earnings ratio of 4.1

#### BHS chairman confident

British Home Stores has made a "satisfactory start" in the first few weeks of its current years says Sir Jack Callard, the chairman, in the annual report. He adds that he is confident

that the company's performance this year will be above average. The current cost profits and loss accounts shows the historical pretax profit figure of £41.8m reduced to £35.6m. Current cost accounting would bave reduced the previous year's figures from £33.6m to £28.5m.

# Tanks move ahead 29 pc

ments increased pre-tax profits by 29 per cent to £4.83m in 1979. After tax of £559,000 aginst £556,000 and halved minority interests of £433,000, earnings per share have risen from 12.9p to 21.6p.

Profits included dividends and interest of £2.87m com-pared with £2.46m, although no dividend or debenture interest was included for either year from the Benguela Railway Company.

A turnround from losses of The year's gross dividend has tions. The mnual meeting is set \$460,000 to profits of £398,000 been raised from 14.5p to 17.1p. for June 25 in Manchester.

exploration costs from previous years on a project which is likely to become a mining development

Profit from the trading activi-ties of the Eibar Group were down from \$2.21m to \$1.56m. Below the line, extraordinary items were down from £2.34m to £99,000 after including a write, back of £653,000 in respect of the provision against the Benguela Railway Company.

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a higher degree and the ability to carry out mather work is an advantage for the higher post. The appointment which will be for a period of years, will be in either the HRS scale \$5,097 (minimum of two years postgraduate experience) exceptionally well qualified candidates, in the \$R\$ £6.332-£8,705 (minimum of four years postgrexperience). Both of these scales are currently review Accommodation may be available in a Hall of Res

for a single person and there may be a possib housing for a married candidate. Application forms and further information mobtained from the Civilian Admin Office, Royal College of Science, Shrivenham, Swindon, Wiltship R.A. Telephone 0793 782551 Ext 421. Please

reference HQ 120/1/81/97. Closing date for applications 26th June, 1980.

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sidered.

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s rose by 13 per but turnover iner cent to £40.1m hs to March 31. roup's activities fits, with engig a £9,000 imthe thermo produced a

. } per cent wage ne of the main the group for thstand pressure

, is expecting r to bring even costs following e. " The United npanies have ick in April and recent national ie NGA, which etried. It is too t the long-term st of the cousents and their e full year's Alastair Mcirman, said. Yorth American e even. This re-0,000 improvevious year. Last uisition, paperinter Cox and med according

dividend has Lat 3.77p gross for last year's naging director, added that he luced. Last year 10.7p gross.

providing an turn" after

eturn "

# ms ations

rope's largest sheets pillow-ets, fell short of y producing the full year. aulds has a 25 at rising costs profit margins. was borne out. l by six per while profits

Highams, chairit that although he second half lower profits, est in the com-Liquidity had y £570,000 over led.

ges rose during from 3.80 gross with the interim nakes a rotal of with 4.9p last

of profit earner reeting but it is supplying cotton tals. It also has thercare on its ing side.

# : Base ites

ık .... 17% Crdts rcantile ık .... 18ter .. i Glyn's 17% sit on sums of under 15°s, un · 13°s's, over

# etition Time Products in China By Catherine Gunn Times have changed for about 20 per cent of the home short hefore

Times have changed for watchmaker, importer and jewelry retailer Time Products. A few years ago it imported most of its watches from Switzerland. Now they come

from Hongkong; and even Russia. It has just set up a deal with the Chinese for Time Products to supply the knowhow, and buy the products, for overseas competed watch-making factory in axed its agency for Citizen. The 3.2p gross division of the contain. It already manufactures in Hongkong through a cond-half results 50 per cent controlled associate wards watch-making factory in axed its agency for Citizen. The 3.2p gross division of the axed its agency for Citizen. The same axed its agency for Citizen. The same axed its agency for Citizen. The same axed its agency for Citizen. There was no much parallel cent after adjusting for the importing watches, and we have a same axed its agency for Citizen. The same axed its agency for Citizen. World demand for watches

remains good, but in Britain retailing watches and particu-larly jewelry is getting tougher just now. Time Products has 99

Gill and Duffus agm: As

stated in his annual report,

1980 began well for the com-

pictured left with his deputy

Mr Ronald Blackman, told

But since that report was

written in early May, things

have become even better

Pre-tax profits in 1979

were £2.15m down at £20.6m,

but that was regarded as a

good solid performance in

what proved to be a year of

difficult trading conditions ".

pretax profits of Camford En-

gineering edged forward from

£876,000 to £907,000 for the six months to March 31. The dividend of this maker of

metal pressings, stampings,

machined parts and assemblies

has been increased by 10 per

The board says that profits

for the second half will con-tinue to be affected by high

interest rates, and the reper-cussions of the steel strike.

Times Newspapers and Sun Printers of Watford, printers

of The Sunday Times Maga-

zine, have signed a new con-

tract which will enable more

flexible production and larger

From next year the magazine will be printed in sections and

collated by modern high-speed im-binding lines, supplied by all

issues of the magazine.

cent to 2.33p gross.

Sunday Times

Magazine deal

On the back of a rise from Müller-Martini, Switzerland. £17.3m to £20.2m in turnover, The new contract runs um

shareholders yesterday.

than anticipated.

tising this year. Its biggest dollar had not fallen during the selling line is its house brand year. Sekonda. It also distributes Lungines watches; but has now to £37m. The 3.2p gross divi-axed its agency for Citizen, dend is as forecast, up 22.7 per have similar lines in other

The undisclosed, but "suhstantial", cost was written off says Mr Margulies, and of the in the year to 31 January 1980. British retail side, "as and Group pre-lax profits were when" suitable.

Camford Engineering edges ahead

The new contract runs until

Times Newspapers' general

manager, Mr Dugal Nisbet-Smith, said: "This new method

of production at Sun Printers will bring The Sunday Times

Magazine into line with the

most modern magazine systems in the world, It will also offer vast new editorial and market-ing opportunities." One and a

half million copies of The

Sunday Times Magazine are distributed such week.

Guardian Royal Exchange

Assurance hopes for increased

earnings in 1980, when invest-

ment income should be buoyant

and life insurance profits modestly higher, Mr J. E. H.

Collins, chairman, told the

annual meeting.
Action has been taken to

improve underwilting results in

Guardian Roval's markets.

Guardian Royal

sees better year

sheps here, and reckons it has \$2.51m, against \$2.9m. The about 20 per cent of the home second half was less exciting market for watches, including than hoped for before the June sales through mail order 1979 VAT increase, and the groups, but considerably less of the total jewelry market.

The group are through mail order 1979 VAT increase, and the total jewelry market. The group has earmarked \$1.38m. It would have been around £2m to spend on adver-

Group sales rose from £31.9m,

expansion of the Hongkong in-terests — We see enormous terests — "We see enormou opportunity in the Far East"

from the recent acquisition of Midwestern Fidelity Corp in the

trading figures are currently much better than the local in-

dustry, but he gave no figures.

New Court National Re-

sources has entered into a con-

ditional agreement to acquire

the working interests, averaging some 10 per cent, in 70

producing oil and gas wells, and in over 10.000 acres of un-

developed hydrocarbon leases

in Texas. Ok!ahoma and Kan-

sas. The group's share of proved producing reserves will be some 130.000 barrels of oil

North British Steel Group's

chairman. Mr G. Menzies, states

and 600m cubic fr of gas.

North British

Steel hopeful

New Coast oil

agreement

States. Midwestern's



# Eva ends year with £1.87m

By Peter Wilson-Smith The engineering and steel strikes, the strong pound and high interest rates all took their toll of agricultural toal-maker Eva Industries in the year to March 31.

The fall in profits, however, was held to £111,000 for a \$1.87m outturn before tax. This came after a nearly halved tax charge of £330,000, and lower minority interests. A 10 per cent increase in

final dividend pushed the total up from 7.81p gross to 8.07p Group turnover rose from 528.1m to 529.7m. Overseas sales accounted for film of the total and of these f5m were exported from the United Kingdom. Adding to the problems caused by a strong pound was a 30 per cent devaluation in Brazil where Eva has a large agricultural toolmaking plant. Despite this, the agricultural tool division raised pre-tax profits from \$889,000 to \$12. n contrast, the other major. division, engineering products, saw profits fall by a lifth to 5538,000.

Higher interest rates and a £500,000 increase in horrowings led to a 26 per cent increase in interest charges to £485,000. Profits were also depressed by costs of about 5200 con far setting up the production line for the Trantor-a new type of

main depressed and competition

cost increases are formidable.

Recently, the order load in the

lighter range of the company's

foundry products received a

As a result, the second half

of the year is showing an

improvement. Strenuous efforts

are being made to attract

further orders to maintain that

On turnover up from £18.39m,

to 523.58m, preex profits of Allied Leather Industries rose from £1.62m to £1.83m in 1979.

Net, attributable profits increased from £935.000 to

£1.13m. The total gross dividend

is being raised from 6.47p to

Allied Leather earns

and pays more

improvement.

valuable short-term boost.

Margins are narrowing, and

is fiercer than ever before.

while 1980 results will benefit kets, at home and abroad, re-

# Carbide to cut metals stake

of America says it expects to realize about 5285m (about 1119.7m) before texes from the cale of a portion of its metals business to a Norwegian,' Canadian consortium.

Carbide said this amount inclides the assumption of ceriein debt obligations by the aroup. If expects no material cain or loss from the tronsaction, the company said.

Carbide said a group made up of Elitem-Spigerverket A/S, Shieldings Investments and a business:

International

**医生活性 医皮肤 化二甲基甲醛 医二苯基** 

Carbide's metals business inerations in Canada and Europe. The transaction is expected to be completed before the end of this year after normal busi-

proup of Norwegian investors ness review, governmental and has tentatively agreed to acquire other consents and final appro-

Skandinaviska Bank slide

Skandinaviska Enskilda Banken of Stockholm says its ing prefit of Kr850m before operating prefit in the first extraordinary items, appropriations and taxes.

dropped by 30 per cent to.
Kr204m (about £20.2m) combigh interest levels this year nured with the same 1979

One positive development applied to the same 1979

One of ficial adjustion in the first carrier applied to the same 1979 operation. neriod. In an interim raport, it said

that it expected lower operat-ing profits for the full year, but the percentage drop should be less than that recorded in the first four months.

One positive development was April's official reduction in cash reserve ratios, which released Kr27bn of liquidity for the bank and allowed placement instead in relatively yielding government

CSR's second half dip CSR Limited of Sydney say cent from 40 per cent it said.

resulting from both larger pro-

its profit growth in second half CSR reported earlier a not 1379-50 foiled to match that of profit of A577.30m (about the first half, this was mainly 536.8m) in the year ended because of the seasonal nature March 31. This was against of taw sugar milling and the pattern of cattle sales.

Higher second half interest charges were also a factor, as was the higher tax payment was the higher tax payment prised mainly the sale of items no longer appropriate to the fits and a reduction in the strategic directions of the investment allowance to 20 per group, but did not give details.

US rail giants to merge

are to merge in a deal poten-tially worth almost £900m. Norfolk operates in the Mid-West and Canada, while Southern's lines are in Tennessee, Florida and Virginia The new deal follows the break-

Morfolk and Western and The new deal could take years Southern Railways, two of the to get through Government biggest in the United States, regulations. Other railway mergers are

currently also being investiga-ted involving Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Western Pacific; also Santa Fe and Southern Pacific, Eurlington Northern and Saint Louis, San down of talks last year after Francisco and Chessie System seven months of negatiation. with Seaboard Coast lines.

be the assumption of certain dabt obligations by the group making the acquisition.

Mr William S. Sneath, Union Carbide chairman, said the decludes silicon manganese cision to sell this portion of its specialty chronium, special metals business was based on metals and calcium carbide opits programme to withdraw from businesses that no longer and movements and silicon opits long-term stronger plans. The plants involved in the agreement arc, Alloy W Va, Astabula Ohio, Marietta Ohio, Ningara Falls NY, Portland Ore. Beauharnois Que, Chicoutini Que, Rogaland Norway, Tron-delag Norway, and Glossop England.

S African Eurobond

The Republic of South Africa will issue a DM120m seven-year bond carrying a 9 per cent coupon, Mr Owen Horwood, the Finance Minister, told the Senate.

The honds will be issued at par and quoted on the Frankfurt Stock Exchange, Lead manager is Deutsche Bank AG. Mr Horwood said that apart from a \$25m bond in 1976, the issue is the first since 1972 when the Government raised a DM100m bond.

Huletts Corp

Pretak profit of Huletts of Durban was R49.90m (ebout £23.5m) in year ended March 31. This was against R38.23m in the previous year.

Transver was R413.15m

(R333.47m). Earnings per share were 86.7 cents on increased capital (74.4 on old capital). Final dividend is 32 cents (28) making 44 cents (37) for the

Sperry Corporation

On April 24 cur correspondent in New York commented on a telepision advertision provential paign by Sperry, the American concernion. The commence, which had been running in the United States for six mands, has been extended to the United Kingdoni and other countries. Cur correspondent was, have ever, wrong about the partie."... episodes so far choun in the

#### Denmark to seek big loan hand in pressing for fine terms."

Denmark is expected to tap the Eurocredit market for up to \$500m (about £217m), fol-lowing syndication of Sweden's 5350m Eurocredic coordinated by Chase Manhattan, according to banking sources in London.

on its operation. Denmark began efforts to raise a credit of up to \$500m about ten weeks ago through a group of banks led by Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, but Danish authorities are said to talks are believed to have been be watching closely the prodelayed over Denmark's degrees of the Swedish deal, mands for fine terms. Denmark which, if successful, is expected to reinforce Denmark's eight-year credit at a uniform

margin of ! per cent over Londen Interbank Offered Laje: (Libor).

This would match terms on a \$225m credit, raised from the initial \$200m, signed in April this year and led by Prinatbanken AS, though bankers in the present negotiations have been pressing for an element

# Points to watch in gold shares

the time has come again to look at gold and gold shares. The dividend season is upon us, and some investors are also looking to the October payouts. Underlying recent developments—leaving aside for the moment the guerrilla attacks in South Africa—is the chance that, despite the conviction that nothing serious happens in the "silly season", the gold price could break upwards from the trading range of around \$520 an ounce.

At the close yesterday, gold v.as \$571.50, up \$18 on the day. its prime rate to 13 per cent is only the latest. At the same time, high interest rates in London could attract funds, American or otherwise, which might have gone into gold.

For those who see the world in such gloomy and sometimes myopic ways, the possibility of another crisis in the Middle East leavens the gold price. The apparent mothballing of talks between Egypt and Israel over a Palestinian state does not bode well for peace.

Moreover, another factor, which is closer to the general Palestinian question than many believe, is oil prices and the rapidly mounting Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-

tries surplus.
The managing director of the International Monetary Fund, Mr Jacques de Larosiere, has estimated that the surplus this year will be \$115,000m, compared with only \$5,000m two years ago. Some of this money. public and private, will find its way into gold, for both poli-tical and straight investment

reasons.

A slight rise in the gold trading range is very likely before long simply as a response to a matter of personal taste. But share markets.

Mining

inflation. Like prices and the money supply, the exact relation between prices and gold is almost as much an art as a

But if interest rates in the United States, if not in Britain, are falling, while inflation is not improving so quickly, gold's attractiveness over the next few months could be enhanced. Nevertheless, the greatest un-

There are several clear and powerful bullish influences at work. One must be American interest rates. Chase Manhattan's decision yesterday to cut ment of irregular sales by the mine rate to 13 per cent US Treasury, have somewhat altered the relationship. Accord-ing to one set of estimates. supply to the private market this year will be between 1,235 tonnes and 1,395 tonnes. De-mand could range from 1,170 tonnes to 51,460 tonnes.

It appears that a balance will more or less be maintained, unless opposite extreme projections are assumed. But one slightly esoteric element which signary esoteric element which could emerge is private sales—as opposed to private bullion purchases which are usually the hardest to predict. The argument for watching sales, is that some investors may have allowed their portfolios to be-

ome overweighted in gold.

The point made in the City is that the majority of markets and commodities have been laggardly for several years, but that gold has stayed a favourite. Partly, therefore, because other investments have fared relatively poorly, and partly because of deliberate buying of gold, the 15 per cent traditionally re-

it is an interesting speculation that there could be a signififor profit-taking, if the price does strengthen significantly.

Looked at from another point of view, a higher gold price must be well received by mines and shareholders. The South African mines are still assuming a very conservative average price for this year of \$300, compared with \$307 in 1979. Earlier predictions of the average price this year were between \$450 and \$550, but that band could probably now be

If \$550 is not a madly high average price the mines' October and subsequent dividences are most enticing. Obviously, it depends on the precise timing of an increased gold price, but an average \$550 would give average yields on the quality stocks of about 22 per cent.

Such results are well within the bounds of possibility. The average gold price for the first six months of this year—albeit six months of this year—albeit distorted by the early eccentricities of the market—was \$578. The June quarter was abour \$50 less, suggesting that this high level is supported. What this means for shares is demonstrated by yesterday's dividend from Buffelsfontein, one of the General Mining. Union Corporation mines, which is paying 430 cents compared with 120 in June last year, and 280 for the whole of 1979.

cant amount of gold available

Shares could therefore contique to out-perform gold. although that in itself indicates an eventually stronger gold price. Political eruptions in South Africa are unlikely to alter the picture much. Most investors in gold shares do not look far ahead, and the yields are generally regarded as suffi-ciently attractive. The next few months could see some interesting action on both the gold and

International engineering contractors in the energy, process, mining, building and electrical services industries

"We are constantly seeking to expand the Group, to increase its expertise and to broaden its base"

Sir Rupert Specie

#### Salient points from the Chairman's Statement

\* Good overall results in 1979 despite the transport and engineering disputes and the severe weather in the first part of the year.

\* With reduced tax charge profit attributable to shareholders increased by 49%.

\* Expansion of Group's activities in coal, mining and energy services.

\* Overseas subsidiaries performed well and new companies formed in USA and Singapore.

Profit before Taxation

Profit attributable to

Dividends per share (gross)

shareholders .

Tumover

Taxation

"I believe that our performance in 1980 will surpass that of 1979 provided that nothing unforeseen arises between now and the end of the year. We have at least started the year in better shape with healthy order books, but we are, of course, in a very competitive environment internationally. The current high level of interest rates tends to restrict investment decisions, so this year will not be an easy one.

Nevertheless, we are constantly seeking to expand the Group, to increase its expertise and to broaden its base. In this regard we are at this moment actively engaged in appraising closely-related companies for possible acquisition in the United States and are negotiating for two companies in the mining industry in the United Kingdom."

£000€

7,570

1,838

5,729

10.51p

219,960

#### J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited ane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

ne Over-tne-Counter Market					
Сотрану	Price	Ch'ee	Gross Div(p)	Vid Ce	P, E
irsprung Group	62	÷1	6.7	10.8	+3.7
rmitage & Rhodes	34	_	3.8	11.2	+2.2
arden Hill	282	+2	13.8	4.9	*8,3
ounty Cars Pref	78	_	15.3	19.6	_
eborah Ord	93	_	5.0	5.4	10.2
rank Horsell	117	3	7.9	6.7	7.3
rederick Parker	93	-2	12.8	13.8	*4.3
eorge Blair	104	_	16.5	15.9	.*
ackson Group	75	_	6.0	8.0	<b>*2.9</b>
ames Burrough	104	-1	7.2	6.9	9.1
obert Jenkins	300	_	31.3	10.4	<b>*9.6</b>
orday Limited	223	<del></del>	14.3	6.4	*5.8
winlock Ord	131	+!	0.8	6.6	*2.6
winlock 12° ULS	76		.12.0	15.8	_
nilock Holdings	48	_	2.6	5.4	10.2
nilock Holdings Nev		· —	_	_	9.6
THUCK HUIGHES WEY	, on	_ ?	4.4	48	6.0

\_\_\_\_\_ 12.1 5.8 \*3.4 v. S. Yeates prepared under provision of SSAP15.

# Midland & International's pretax profits top £10m

By Roman Eisenstein Banking Correspondent

Midland and International Banks Limited, the oldest of the consortium banks, yesterday revealed pretax profits of £10.63m for the year to March. This was the first time that the bank fully disclosed its results which show pretax trading pro-fits up by 9:8 per cent.

MAIBL is owned by a group of four Commonwealth banks— Midland Bank is the main shareholders with a 45 per cent stake. Other shareholders are the Toronto-Dominion Bank, the Standard Chartered Bank and the Commercial Bank

statement that competition had of an upturn in investment debeen fierce throughout the year mand until inflation is subbecause of the high liquidity of stantially down.

international banking system. This has shown itself by the very fine margins offered to borrowers.

for long periods at very fine margins, a practice which has diminshed their ability to earn the profits necessary to preserve resources in real terms".

MAIBL itself concentrates on medium-term loans and the tength of its average loan is two years and 11 months. A third of the medium-term lendof Australia.

Lord Armstrong of Sander and is mainly in sterling. Lord stead, the chairman, says in his Armstrong sees little prospect

Lord Armstrong said that in the closing months of last year banks "have had the opportunity to reappraise the prac-

#### 33.52p Earnings per share \*adjusted for 1973 hours issue Copies of the Annual Report 1979, containing the Chairman's Statement in full, available from the Secretary,

MATTHEW HALL & CO., LIMITED 101-108 Tottenham Court Road, London WIA, 1BT.

Summary of Results



175,414

7,174

3,812

8.443p\*

22.31p\*

r

# (pfilelals at 16.45); June, 5.90; Aug. 218.50-220.00; 1.30-226.00; Dec. 231.00-24.50; April. 3.00; June, 206.00-213.00. lets. ARABICA (1/11Clain at 18.40.); June 213.00-213.90; Aug. 218.50-220.00. Oct. 524.50-225.00; Dec 211.00-214.50; Feb. 210.00-215.00; Aug. 218.50-220.00. Oct. 525.50-25.00; Dec 211.00-214.50; Feb. 210.00-215.00; April. 208.00-215.00; June. 206.00-215.00; Select 75 lots. Select 75 lots. Oct. 424.1071-75; Sapi. 1.094-97; May. 104-97; May. 104-97; May. 105.44.22; July. 1.240-45; Sapi. 1.266-67. Select 22; July. 1.240-45; Sapi. 1.266-67. Select 23:15 lots including 15 collents. Select 32:15 lots including 15 collents. Select 43:15 lots including 15 collents. Select 32:15 **Commodities** COPPER closed steady at the lower levels.—Afternoon.—Cash wire bars.—2855.50-87.00 a metric ton: three months. 2505.50-7.00. Sales. 6.100. Cash cathodes, 2864-66.00! three months. 2868-89.00. Sales. 800 nons. Marning.—Cash wire bars. 2892-93.00: ihree months. 292.50-13.00. Settlement, 2893.00. Sales. 7.700 tons. Cash cathodes. 2871-75.00: three months. 2893-95.00. Settlement, 2893.00. Sales. 7.700 tons. Cash cathodes. 2871-75.00: three months. 27.440-50. Settlement, 2875.00. Sales. 125 tons. TIM closed steader after below casher.—Afternoon.—Standard cash. 27.550-70; three months. 27.440-50. Sales. 680 tonnes. High grade. 225h. 27.550-70; three months. 27.440-7.500. Sales. 400 tonnes. Monthley.—Standard cash. 27.570-80; three months. 27.550. Settlement. 27.580. Sales. nil tonnes. Sungapore was closed on Wednasday. Lead closed bardy steady, but quiet. S90. May. 385-390. Aug. 584-395; Oct. 585-595; Dec. 385-395. Sales: 26 iots. GRAIN The Ballut. — WHEAT. — Ganedian western red spring. unquoted. US dark northern spring. No 2: 14 per cent: June. C93.00; July. 194.00; Aug. 295.25 trans-shipmen east coast. US hard winter. EEC and Fnollsh feed. Joh. 21 unquoted. MAIZE. — US-French; unquoted. French; Lune. C118.25; July. C10.25 east coast. South African white. unquoted. South African yellow, June-July. C7.00. BARLEY. — English feed. Job. June. tionnes. ZINC closed barely steady.—Alterproon.—Cash. £294-94.50 per tonne: three months. £305-5.50. Sales. £35 tonnes. Morthing.—Cash. £394-50-95; three months. £305-30-6,00. Settlement. £395-00. Sales. 6.035 tonnes. PLATINUM was at £268.03 (3022.50) a troy ounce. ment, £295.00, Sales, 6.035 tonnes. PLATHUM was at £268.03 (\$622.50) \*\* troy ounce\*\* \$1LVER closed firmer, Bullion market froy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 1515.00): three months, 675.800 (1542.80c); as months, 675.800 (1548.50c); as months, 675.800 (1548.50c); as months, 675.800 (1548.50c); as months, 675.800 (1588.50c); one year, 743.800 (1588.50c); one year, 743.800 (1588.50c); one year, 645.00c, one three months, 687.89.00c, Sales, 664.00c, Morning.—Cash, 679.69.00c sales, 879.60c, one three months, 679.87.00c settlement, 679.00c sales, 87.00c, coast, South African white, unquoted, South African yellow, June-July, 277.00. BARLEY.—English feed. [60. June, 297.00: April-June, 1981. £110.00 sellers east coast. All per torne cif UK increases of the coast. All per torne cif UK increases of the coast. All per torne cif UK increases of the coast. All per torne cif UK increases of the coast. All per torne cif UK increases of the coast. All per torne cif UK increases of the coast. All per torne cif UK increases of the coast. All per torne coast. All per torne coast. All per torne cif UK increases of the coast. All per torne cif UK increases of the coast. All per torne cif UK increases of the coast. All per torne cif UK increases of the coast. All per torne cif UK increases of the coast. All per torne cif UK increases of the coast. All per torne cif UK increases of the coast. Coast. All coast. All per coast. All

#### Bogota group Argentina estimates cattle stock coffee company

Mexico City.—The new international coffee company of the Bozota Group of Latin American coffee-producing countries will seek membership in the London and New York coffee terminal market asociations, Senor Manuel Aguiters, bead of the State Mexican Coffee Institute, Innecafe, reported here.

The new company, which will be based in Fanama, will start operating later this month with an initial capital of \$500m.

"If they accept us, we want to join the London and New York not, we will operate through exterminal market asociations.

The new company was to have been called Pancafe S.A., but a new name is now being considered because another firm is already registered as Pancafe. Buenos Aires. — Argentina's cattle stock is expected to stand at 57.2m head at the end of this month following net new births of 1.8m and export and slaughtering of 3.9m head in the second quarter of this year, the Argentine Agriculture Department said.

This compares with a herd of 56.9m on June 30, 1979, and of 59.3m at the beginning of the current quarter.

Since the middle of last year, Argentine cattle breeders have started rebuilding stocks, particularly of cows. which reflected a 14 per cent fall in slaughtering in the July, 1979 to March, 1980 period, from the same 1978-79 period. This followed a period between June, 1976 and June, 1979 in which the cattle stock fell by 2.7m head. ready registered as Pancale.

#### Discount market .

Day-to-day credit was again in full supply yesterday and the Bank of England acted to mop-up the surplus liquidity in the discount market by purchasing a small quantity of Treasury bills directly from the houses.

the houses. Secured loans opened in the region of 16 per cent, but soon slipped to 15! per cent and were down to about 151-15 per cent at mid-day. Conditions remained comfortable through-out the afternoon

# Money Market

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Finance Rouse Base Sale 17:16

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# Lurosyndicat The Eurosyndicat Index on

European share prices was put provisionally at 135.82 on June 3 against 136.31 a week earlier.

#### Foreign exchange report

The pound recovered some of The pound recovered some of Tuesday's sharp fall that stemmed from a bout of panic selling sparked off by the hint of lower Umited Kingdom interest rates in a parliamentary answer by the Prime Minister. After a "high" of \$2.3260, the close was \$2.3230 against the dollar, almost two cents up on Tuesday night's \$2.3040. Sterling's trade-weighted level rose from 72.9 to 73.5, before ending at 73.4. side, trading was fairly orderly and much quieter, with the Bank of England possibly smoothing out the bumps, dealers said. Lower at the outset, the dollar recovered in mid-session to show small, mixed changes against Europeans, but eased late on a 1 per cent cut to 13 per cent in prime rate by Chase Manhattan (and one or two others).

### Sterling Spot and Forward

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# **EMS European Currency Rates**

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Gold lands am. 35% an eunce't pm. 5571 for close 5575 50. Krugerrand (per calm: 5550-754 (2.54-26), baterelgas (sea : 5144-146 (42-67).	The cape, Section sever does Section as mention of the section of					
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**Options** 

time to enjoy the Derby. Total contracts were a little below the previous day's level of 1.020 at 982, with dealers reporting some good inquiry. Trade options enjoyed with a total of 364, of which the another busy day yesterday with July 330 series enjoyed particle market closing at 3.30 pm in cular atenion.

# Wall Street

New York, June 3.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed lower as the index fell 0.11 to 63.11 and the average price per share five cents. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 3.53 to 842.77 and declines led advances 799 to 639. Volume rose slightly to 33,150.000 shares from 32.710.000 yesterday.

In recent days the market has heen hit by news of a 5.5 per cent fall in April factory orders and a 4.8 per cent drop in the April index of leading economic indicators.

Analysis said stock investors were also keeping an eye on the

were also keeping an eye on the bond market. Mr Newton Zinder bond market. Air Newton closer of E. F. Hutton and Co said, "conceivably, the stock market may not be able to do much on the upside until the bond market can eat through its heavy calendar (of new issues) and resume its advance.

advance.

New issues were well received and prices rose today in the bond market. But about two-thirds of the roughly \$1,600m of the calendar remains to be sold later this weak.

this week.

Walt Disney Productions dropped two to 481. It was hit by profittaking following its recent gains. The company also named a new president.

Active Tosco slipped 3 to 273.

It said the rise in its share price of 31 yesterday was related to a United States Supreme Court decision on Federal oil share proper-

sion on reaction of the state o to offer \$450m dehentures.

Volume leader IBM extended its coince adding \$ to 561. A recent gains, adding a to 561. A block of 166,000 shares traded at Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer film when issued "lost 14 to seven. Mr Kirk Kerkorian withdrew a proposed 55 a share bid for enough "when issued" shares to raise his stake to 51 per cent.

Coffee up and down

Coffee up and down

New York June 5. COFFEE in

10 contract Intures closed an
erraric session up 0.33 renta to off

280 cents, with spot July unchanged
at 193 50 cents, July 198,50c; Sept.
295,50-6,50c; Doc. 201,10-150c; March.
195,50-1,50c Mal. 192,00-5,55c;
July 192,25c; Sept. 191,00c.
COCOA futures extended midday cains
on late session shortcovering but
closed littures extended midday cains
on late session shortcovering but
closed littures extended midday cains
of 105,50 cents before light trade selling paired advances to close at 104,50
cents, up 125 cents, Floor brykers
seid the raily was triggered by commission-house activity which fire set
off stor-loss buying around the 104,50
cents level basis July.

WORLD SUGAR futures in No 11 contract plummeted the 1,50-cent drop in
the unrestricted spot July delivery, on
heavy commission house liquidation of
the little spot 132, 825 occ 139,
174,01c asked; Jan. 551,4c, combast
March., 15,23c, asked; May. 55,0cc
asked; July, 34,10-asked; Sept., 53,17c
asked. Oct., 32,90c asked.

#### **Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds**

127) 26 High Low Bid Otter Trust B.d Otter Vield	(27) in High Land Rid Offer Trust	Bid Otter Yield	1972-50 High Lov Rid Offer Trust	Bid Offer Yield	1979 en Rich Lou Rid Otter Trust	Pld Olive Viele	High Low High Collect Trust	Fig. Const. T. etc.	1679-80 High Less Sur votes Trust	Tid fifter Yield	1959 80 High Low Bid Over Trust		1979 to High Low Bid Wifer Trust
Authorized Unit Trusts Abbes Cuts Trust Managers.	E. F. Winchester Fund 44 Einomsbury Sq. WOLA TRA (5.0 15.1 Gr & mchester	1. 1 18.6 7.95	120 3 101.1 High Income 210 0 181.8 to Arcom 178 5 122.4 Japan & Geo In	97.6 103.9±10.95 187.5 199.7 10.95 IC 132.3 140.9± 0.77	35 9 (2) 5 Growth - 188 3 169 8 Professional (356 5 122 6 Eqty Exempt) 359.2 302.7 Do Aurtim	30.6 35.2 4.9 (3) 197.5 201.6- 5.3 (3) 226.5 241.4- 1.6	Combill Ins 32 Combill London, F. J. 3 Situation State of month. 5 143 0 32 0 capital Fed	GC-606 3419	161.6 121.4 Fy Fix lent'l 111.6 121.4 Fo Actum' 114.6 135.3 Ex Men Inti L	1814 1801 II. 1844 1841 II. 1884 1841 II.	Schreder Lil Enterprise House Portsul 270 - 167.4 Equity   156 7   50 7 Fred int	outh 0703 27723 256,6 369,6	Barclays Unicorn Inters 1 Charing Cross, St Heller, 45.6 41.3 O'Seas Ingom
72-87 Gatchorse Rd. Artesburn, Rucky, 9294-3941 50 2 401 American Grath 46 5 50 0 199 40 1 53 1 Capital 55 7 58 66 5 96	21.0 19 6 Do Gregora Englis & Law Balt Trust ! American Ed. H Viscombe, 120 8 52.5 Equily & Law	20 9 24.5 4,50 Nanazera Lid.	290,7 2163 Magnum Fnd. 1990 2731 Po Accum. 2105 2645 Mid & Gen. 3824 2251 Do Arcum.	294 7 313 4 4.71 391 6 417 1 4.71 156 8 167.00 9.82 289 0 207.6 9.82	Tever Lait Trust Ma 3943 Finshur: 5q. Ft 2.\ 1 23 6 19.8 Income & Gu	igagement l.td.  PX: 01-525 225  th: 19 2: 19 3: 9 4	200.0 294 5 Man Franc -2	39 : 59 5 ::00 🛴	120 1 204 0 Ex Prop Intell 120 2 2071   For Account		199 4 127.3 Property 155 7 105 7 Managed 125 2 123,7 Mones	198 : 209 3 155.0 167 3 123 9 129 5	102.00 92.20 Unibone Tet 94.27 10.22 Unidollar Tet Barclass Unicorn Interr 2 Thomas St. Douglas, 1031
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424 77 2 investment 77 4 44 4 6 18 77 L 57 5 Francis Prog. 57 5 74 66 6.06 Alben Trust Managers Ltd.	25.6 23.5 Fixed Int 29.4 23.5 Growth & Inc 20.5 23.5 Special Sits 27.6 22.3 American	- 24.7 28.1 11.00 29.4 31.0 8.40 25.9 30.4 3.12 23.3 24.6 1.00	1209 94.5 Recovery Inc. 1309 94.5 Po Accum. 211.3 185.6 Second Geo. 149.5 287.3. Do Accum.	721 9 129 4 5 94 797 6 717 44 5 79	14 8 47.3 General 12 0 41 7 De Accum 48 6 55.6 Ipcome	48.9 53 7 5 41 67 8 73 9 3 41 55 9 50 >> 7.63	1184 584 Manad Int. 1173 544 Manad Int. 1173 3000 Propert Act 1015 3000 Property Inc.	e 340 9 313 S	164 5 136 3 Pockquits 270 2 255 2 Dockligh Viol 270 2 266 2 Pockgraded 175 7 174 2 Dockgraded	10 147 L	190.5 67 6 Income Dist 200 6 58 0 Income Arra 121 5 97.0 Equity Pen C 125 8 57 4 Do Accum 256 7 149 2 Man Pen Cap	m 920 970 40 3079 1137	50 : 18 7   Holste of M 17.8 27.4   Pu Mans M 16 7 68.6   Ro Great P
Durrant Hee. howell St. E C 1 1417 01-585 6571 96 0, 509 Alben Frant 15, 26 1 92 6 638 64.7 69.1 Po Inc. 15, 67 9 73 0 9.75 Atted Hambre Group.	James Figlay Lait Teast Ma 19-14 West Ville St. Glascow.		229 ( 165 5 Smaller Cos Fr 364 4   201 7   Pa Agrum 175 2   145 2 Trustee Frd	223.1 312.2 4.70 148.1 139 to 7.52	91.7 53.4 Sentits 100.0 52.3 Do Accum	75 : 91 % J 76 95.7 10:0 3.78	29.9 96 1 Property Inc. 219 9 97 7 Fixed Int Ac- 21, 7 97 7 Fixed Int Inc.	76 . 27 4 170 4 17.27 - 17 5 124 7 1.2 - 18 174 2 176 7 15 44	20 7 3000 Too inc Disc. 25 2 25 9 Jun (nt Man 25 4 50 9 Do int Rand	95 7 100 5 91 93 2 96 3 101.4	311 4 269 2 Man Pen 4ct	9 B 245 9 255 8 8 311.4 25 9 9 105 5 111 1	Calvin Bullo SP Bishopsgate London E 1959 - 522 Bullock End 6230 - 2150 Canadian En-
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# Stock Exchange Prices

# Firm tone

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 2. Dealings End. June 13. 5 Contango Day, June 16. Settlement Day, June 23

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

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Int. Gross enly Red. Price Chage Yield Yield High Low Company Price Chage pence Co. P.S.  COMMUNICATION CO. P.S.  COMMUNICATION CO. P.S.  COMMUNICATION CO. P.S.		Gross Div Yid ice Ch'ge pence 😘 P/E
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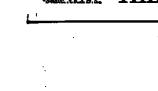
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is a second medical item on television e the effect of exorcizing the spectre of Hands (BBC 2, 10.00) shows an r a coronary bypass. Ken Hill, whose ral view, agreed for them to be filmed I've known five people who dropped ges, and I think more people should ful operation". He does not know he guts" to watch tonight's programme.

stalment last week of the second series Northumberland family saga The Mallens at a distinct advantage it would have rst lot. The plot résume, and the ed-who that made up the prologue, was it flashed past like an express train.
, I had more or less sorted everybody entrate on this high-quality saga about me of the best television camera-work to see in many a long day.

al troubles intensifying. I am naturally any live transmissions. But, optimistic place on record the fact that among cts is the Italian programme from the lies 3 and 4, 8.0) with Muti conducting mbrosian Singers and soloists in and Cherubini's Requiem Mass in C ything will happen, however, to prevent a violinist Dmitri Sitkovetsky playing it 12.15 pm. He was last year's winner Prize, and his performance is on a le by Austrian Radio.

MEAN: |STEREO; \*BLACK AND WHITE;

# **Broadcasting Guide**

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION Cartoons featuring the spinach-guzzling sailor; 4.40 Joey and Redhawk: Final episode of the adventure serial about the Triendship between a white boy and an American Indian; 5.00 John Craven's Newsround: junior newsreel with a general appeal; 5.05 Blue Peter: The baby boom at Slimbridge, the wild fowl sauc-

BBC I

6.40 am Open University: Schools Council curriculum project; 7.85 Frederick and Voltaire: 7.30 Wolverron for Pride: analysis. Closedown at 7.55.

9.47 For Schools, Colleges: Science All Around (Places to Live); 10.10 Merry-go-Round (Dutch Treat): 10.35 Scene (access to television); 11.05 Near and Far (Moving There for Work)—all repeats. 11.25 Cricket: The Pirst Test. England v West Indies, from Trent Bridge. Peter West introduces the first day's play, and the commentators are Richie Benaud, Jim Laker, Ted Dexter and Mike Smith (more on BBC 2, 2.05 and 11.30).

11.30).

1.30 Mr Benn: David McKee's story The Clown, told by Ray Brooks (r).

1.45 News and weather; 2.00 You and Me: A visit to the superand Me: A VISIL to the super-market.

2.15 For Schools, Colleges: Music Time (in the factory, 2): 2.40 Television Club (fakes, frauds, fiddles); both repeats.

3.55 Play School: Elisabeth Mac-largrafe eters Karherine mid by Intyre's story Katherine, rold by Carol Chell and Don Spencer. 4.20 The All New Popeye Show:

BBC 2

11.30).

6.40 am Open University: Maths (quadric surfaces); 7.05 Debate on community print; 7.30 The Tay Estuary. Closedown at 2.55.
11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1 at 3.55. Closedown at 11.75. 2.05 pm Cricket: The First Test. First day's play in the Cornhill lusurance Test Series between England and the West Indies (more at 11.30).
6.35 Open University: The brick-worker

worker.
7.00 The Lake: Perer Montagnon's film about Lake Dal, in Kashmir, which the builder of the Taj Mahal once described thus: "If Paradise is anywhere on earth, it is here." The photography is by David South.
7.10 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing. Also the

9.30 am For Schools: Making a Living (Selby coaifield in North Yorkshire); 9.52 Over to You (bridges); 10.09 Good Health (children's murses); 10.26 French: an English au pair working in France; 10.48 Physics (radioactive half-life); 11.08 Music Round (brass instruments); 11.27 Seeing and Doing (the face and the head); 11.44 Picture Box (Cesar's Bark Canoe, part 2).

12.00 Gammon and Spinach; Roy Kinnear tells the story of Moving Molly; 12.10 pm Stepping Stones (everyday brushes); 12.30 The Sullivans: the continuing story of an Australian family during the last war.

1.00 News, with Peter Sissons:

1.30 For Maddle with Love: The Nyree Dawn Porter-lan Hendry serial about a seriously ill wife

1.20 Thames News.

THAMES

7.25 Newsweek: Rates—Through the Roof? An examination of rising rents in Manchester. Leeds and neighbouring boroughs in London in an attempt to sort out the fiction from the fiction. What sort of deal do we, the rate-payers, get for our money?
8.90 The World About Us: Some Vacce Callant Carelengery. The 150. very Gallant Gentlemen. The 150-year history of the Royal Geo-graphical Society, with violage footage taken on some of the early voyages of discovery—much of it never seen before on tele-tision.

the school abacus.

7.25 Are You Being Served?

Comedy set in a department store

vision.

9.00 A Opestion of Guilt: Final episode of the case of Adelaide Bartlett, charged with poisoning her husband. The period detail in this series has been exceptionally good, though some of the acting has been off-colour.

9.30 Jeremy Taylor: The singer offers some humorous observations on the national authems of

Ber Lynch of Coronation Street per Lypcn of Coronation Street (see Personal Choice). 2.25 Racing: from Epsom. We see the 2.35 Sean Graham Handi-cap Stakes; the 3.40 Staff Ingham Stakes. 3.45 Superstay People of The 1997

5.45 Superstar Fronte: Intente and films of Paul Newman.
4.15 Little House on the Prairie: Open-air family series. How a con man nearly cheated a town; 5.15 Selwyn: Knockabout comedy with Bill Maynard as an entertainments officer at a third-rate holiday camp (r)

3.45 Superstar Profile: The tife

isinments officer at a third-rate holiday camp (r).
5.45 News; 6.00 Thames News;
6.30 Help! A psychologist talks about sexual imporence in men;
6.40 Cartoon.
6.50 Film: Go for a Take: (1972) Moderate amusing British comedy about two waiters (Reg Varuey, Norman Rossington) fleeing from debt and hiding out in a film studio. With Sue Lloyd, Dennis Price.
8.30 TV Eye: In some areas of Merseyside, the odds against an

2.00 Rere Today: New magazine Merseyside, the odds against an programme from Harlech TV. unskilled worker getting a job are Interview with Julie Goodyear, 400 to 1. This is a report on the

9.25 Bull Week: Final episode of the serial about discontent at a Midlands factory. A dramatic de-velopment at the firm's annual boxing dinner, where all parties in the conflict are represented. at Slimbridge, the wild fowl sanc-tuary. Also, sun dresses for dolis (a handkerchief is all that is needed); 5.35 The Wombles. 5.40 News: with Richard Baker; 5.55 Nationwide: Regional varia-tions until 6.20 when there is a programme link.up. 10.05 Question Time: Robin Day chairs this question and discussion programme and his panel consists of Lord Devlin, Dr Patricia Hollis (history lecturer), Lord Lever of Manchester and Lady Young. 11.05 Don McLean and Friends in

9.00 News: with Richard Whit-

Radio 4

9.00 News.

10.00 News.

6.00 am News Briefing.

6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today.

.30, 8.30 Headlines.

9.30 The Living World.

10.30 Daily Service.

10.02 Clubland Heroes (2).

10.45 Village Diary (11).

12.02 pm You and Yours.

3.00 News. 3.02 Listen With Mother.

1.00 The World at On 1.40 The Archers 2.00 News 2.02 Woman's Hour.

12.02 pm You and Yours. 12.27 Quote . . . Unquote. 12.55 Weather.

11.00 News. 11.05 File on 4. 11.50 Smith on Survival (2). 12.00 News.

8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.

7.00, 8.00 News.

9.05 Checkpoint.

programme link-up.
7.00 Tomorrow's World: A new way to clear waterlogged football pitches: and the return of Concert: Repeat showing of the American singer's first TV special. He is supported by the Jordain-airees—Presley's backing group for many years—and Elkie Brooks. 11.55 News headlines and weather

(r).
8.06 Taxi: American comedy series about a New York cab company. The theatre deadline that Bobby has set for himself is EEC 1 VARIATIONS: Cymru/Waies:
5.55 Wales Today. 7.00 Reddiw. 11.55
pm News headlines and weatherman.
5cotianis: 1.25 Scottish News. 5.35
Reporting Scotiand. 10.5 Current
Account. 10.35 Header Meanning.
10.35 Header Meanning.
10.45 Header Meanning.
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10.45 Header Meanning.
11.50 John BBC 1
1.Cricket: 3.55 Northern Irriand News.
5.55 Scene Around Siz. 11.55 pm Novehendines, weatherman. England: 5.555.20 pm Regannal magazines. 12.00
midnight Close. about to expire.
8.30 That's Life Report: Chris
Serle is the reporter in this latest
investigation presented by Esther
Rantzen. It looks at home "improvements" which have turned into home disasters in Newcastle, Derby, Lincoln and London.

the world. His guests are Spike Milligan, his sometime partner, and singer/songwriter Catherine Howe.

10.00 Your Life in their Hands:
Ken Hill's operation. Open-heart
surgery for a coronary bypass.
This is the operation that Eric
Morecambe successfully under-

Morecambe successfully underwent not so long ago (See Personal Choice).

10.30 MacLeod's America: Donny MacLeod, the genial traveller taking a break from Pebble Mill at One, among the alligators of the swamps and bayou of Louisiana. It is also the country of those five hunters, the Cajun,

10.45 Newshight: News bulletins and in-depth reports on events in the news.

inte news.

11.30 Cricket: The First Test. Highlights from today's play between England and the West Indies. Introduced by Richle Benaud. Ends at 12.05.

Manpower Services' Commission headache.

9.00 The Mallens: Episode two of this adaptation of Catherine Cookson's family stories set in 19th century Northumberland. Tonight: a death in the Bensbam family. Marvellous period atmosphere and remarkable camerawork (See Personal Choice). 10.00 News, and Thames News

Headlines.
10.30 Inside Business: Accidents on North Sea oil platforms. Has fuel production become more imfuel production become more important than the safety of those who produce the liquid gold?

11.00 The Role of the Unions: Is there any hope of industrial peace in this decade? Can the Government's plans to curb union power succeed? Both sides put their case: James Prior, Len Murray and Tony Benn.

12.00 What the Papers Say: David Pallister of The Guardian reviews press coverage of the Blair Peach affair.

12.15 am Close: Denise Coffey

12.15 am Close: Denise Coffey reads Padraic Colum's An Old Woman of the Roads.

RADIO

jeunes!; Time and Tune; Man; Radio 2
Advanced Studies—Geography.
2.09 pm-2.45 Schools: Living Lan- 5.00 am Ner guage; Dance Workshop.
5.50 Regional news, weather:
11.30-12.10 am Open University:
Erik Ecikson (2); Novel Proteins
—A Critical Appraisal.

Radio 3

6.55 zm (mw only) Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Brahms, Strauss Webert. 8.00 News.

8.05 Reports: Paër, Giuliani, Verdi, Mendelssohn, Schubert (5ym 3)†. 9.00 News.

9.65 Week's Composer : Schumann (inc) Requiem)†. 10.00 Sextet : Hoffmeister . 10.25 Northern Sinfonia Orch/I. Fischer: Handel, Biber, Gemi-11.15 (mw only) Cricket : England

r West Indies. 6.40 pm (mw only) Record : Beet-3.15 Play: The Grand Gesture, by lan Taylor†. lan Taylori.
4.15 Any Answers?
4.45 Story: The Coventry Box.
5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.30 Brain of Britaini.
7.00 News.
7.20 Time for Verse.
7.30 Kaleidoscope.
8.00 Philharmonia/Muti (live from Festival Hally, pt 1: Pergolesi (Stabat Materi).
8.45 Talk; A Rose is a Rose is a hoven. 7.00 Talking about Music\*. 7.00 Taiking about Music; 7.00 Taiking about Music; 7.30 Piano: Rachmaninov; 8.00 As Radio 4; 10.00 Book, Music and Lyrics; 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Record: Telemann;

6.00 am-7.00 Open University : Parterns of Inequality: Schoenberg's Variations for Orchestra. 11.15 Piano Trio: Balfe, Corcoran, Moerant. Moerant.

12.15 pm Austrian RSO/Turnovsky: Brahms (Vin Conc)t.

1.00 News.

1.05 Harpsichord, fortepiano
(Cuckston—live from Bradford):
R. Joues, Arne, Burton, Clement,
Fieldt. 8.45 Talk: A Rose is a Rose is a Rose. 9.05 Philharmonia, pt 2 : Cherubini

Field†. 2.00 BBC Welsh SO/ Cannon: 12.00 News.

12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

VHY
6.50 am Regional news, weather.

9.05-10.30 Schools: A Service for School; Sounds, Words and Movement: Notice Board I; Stories and Rhymes.

10.45-12.00 Schools: Salut les

2.00 BBC Welsh SO/ Cannon: Cannont: 2.50 Guitar: Narvaez, Bach, Giuliani, Turinat: 3.20 Choir, organ: Byrdt.

4.55 News.

6.20-7.00 Open University: Computing and Computers; The Story of DDT.

5.00 am News, weather. 5.93 Ray Moore†. 7.32 Terry Wogan†. 10.03 Jimmy Young †. 12.03 pm David Hamilton†. 2.03 Ed Stewart†. 4.03 Much More Music†. 5.05 News. 5.05 Much More Music†. 6.03 John Duno†. 8.02 Country Club †. 9.02 Alan Dell†. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Wide Red 10.05 Star Sound Fried Wit's End. 10.30 Star Sound Extra. 11.02 Brian Matthew. 2.02 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music†.

Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Dave Lee Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31 Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm Andy Peebles. 4.31 Paul Gambaccini. 7.00 Talkabout. 8.00 Mike Reid. 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 John Peel†. 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

REGIONAL TV

Scottish -As Thames except: 12.30-1.00 pm Gardening Today, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.50 Looks Familiar, 4.20 Popeye, 4.50 Salvage 1. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Scotland Today, 8.30 Talking Scotls, 7.00 Incredible Hulk, 8.00-8.30 Young at Heart, 10.30 Encore for the Arts, 1.20 Role of the Unions, 12.18-12.20 am Lete Call.

(Requiem C min)†. 10.00 The World Tonight. 11.00 A Book at Bedtime. 11.15 Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

Channel

As Thames except: 12.00 Closedown, 12.30-1.00 pm Against the wind, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.45 Looks Farnillar, 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm, 6.00 Report at Six, 6.35 Crosscods, 7.00 Frontiers of Discovery, 1.30 incredible Hulk, 10.28 News, 10.32-11.00 Soan, 12.00-12.40 am George Hamilton IV. Granada

As Thames except: 12.30-1.00 pm Against the Wind. 1.20-1.30 Granada Reports. 3.50 Looks Familiar, 4.15 Story Hour. 5.15-5.45 Square One. 6.00 Granada Reports. 5.30 Emmer-dale Farm. 7.00-8.30 Columbo. 10.30-11.00 Colebrasion. 12.00-12.20 am What the Papers Say. Border

As Thames except: 1.20-1.30 pm News. 3.50 Lecds Familiar. 4.20-5.45 Film: Orders are Orders" Sidney James. 5.00 Lookaround. 5.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.30 Hawaii Fire-O. 10.20-11.00 Sonp. 12.00 Police Surgeon. 12.30-12.33 am News.

Ulster

Southern As Thames excret: 12.30-1.00 pm
Against the Ward. 1.20-1.30 News.
2.00 Houseperty. 3.50 Looks Familiar.
4.15 Tarzan. 5.10 Mr Magoo. 5.206.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Day to Day.
5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Day to Day.
5.46 Crossroads. 6.00 Day to Day.
5.46 Crossroads. 6.00 Day to Day.
5.46 Crossroads. 6.00 Day to Day.
6.10 Target Cross-Channel
810ane. 10.30-11.00 Cross-Channel.
12.00 What the Papers Say. 12.20 am
Weather, followed by O All Ye Wells.

Anglia
As Thames except: 12.30-1.00 pm
Against the Wind. 1.25-1.30 News.
2.00-2.25 Houseparty. 3.45 Looks
Familiar. 4.15 Bubbilss. 4.25 Rocket
Robin Hood. 4.45 Next Week Show.
5.15-5.45 Emmersale Farm. 6.00
Abour Anglia. 6.20 Arana. 6.35 Croscoads. 7.00 Movin On. 6.35 Croscoads.

Tyne Tees As Thames except Starts 9.20-8.20 am Good word, followed by News. 1.20-1.30 pm News, Lookaround, 2.00-2.25 Time to Spare. 3.45 Looks Famillar. 4.15-5.45 Salvage One. 6.00 News. 5.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Emmerdie Farm. 7.30-8.20 Streets of San Francisco. 10.30 News. 10.32-11.00 Soap. 12.00 About Britain. 12.30-12.35 am Epilogue.

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3.45 Lopks Familiar.
5. 5.15 Cartoon. 5.20
6.00 News. 5.20 1
Sounds of Summer.
Farm. 7.30-8.30 BJ an
5 Enterprize. 11.00 Fa
5 am Beddine.

Grampian As Thames suceoi: Siaris 9.25-9.30 am First Thing. 12.30-1.00 pm Against the Wind. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.50 Look Familiar. 6.00 North Tonight. 6.25 Crossroads. 7.00 Cherile's Angels. 8.00-8.30 How's Your Father. 10.30-11.00 Cover. 10.20 Reflections. 12.05 am Soag. 12.30-12.35 News.

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COLOMBIA — AEROCONDOR for commony flights to Bogota, garranguily, and all letin American recommony flights to Bogota, garranguily, and all letin American recommony flights to Bogota, garranguily, and all letin American recommony flights to Bogota, garranguily, and all letin American recommony flights. Transcript, 01-245.

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النيون 1. 01-1. 01- دا allion :

BIRTHS

CORBEIT.—On June 4th, at St Mary's, Paddington, to Patricia and Simons—a daughter.
COUCHMAN.—To Mary and Johnny, on June 1st.—a daughter, a sister for Sophia; Alexandra and Toky.
GAIRDNER.—On June 5rd, at Mosma Alwaria. Gradition, to Rosemary and Mary June 5rd, at Rosemary and Condition, to Rosemary and Mary Lawris, on the Condition of Rosemary and Rosemary a

BIRTHDAYS

MARRY birthday Chrisel. All my love.—Klaus.
Love.—Klaus.
LANDY—FRANCESCA.— Happy 3658.—Love Janice.
Paull.—Many congrats on your 31st.—Love big Brover

- 3131.—Love \_ mg hrover Nev. 57aRLING.—Congratulations and love to Jane on her 18th birth-day. Mum and Dad, Kate, Nick, Mike and Simon. TONY FONTANA.—Happy birthday. I love you.—Marion.

**MARRIAGES** 

GRIMES: DOUGLAS.—On Wednesday, May 28th, at Swansea, W. F. (Poter) Grimes to Molly Douglas formerty of Durban.

day. May Skin at Swansea.
day. May Skin at Swansea.
day. May Skin at Swansea.
Douglas, Formerty of Durban,
South Africa.
Siegel : Swillian.—On June Srd
in Tel Aviv. Jonathan Ellin
Siggel of New York, to Dem
Smullan.

Smallen.

RUBY WEDDINGS

BOWRING: MANNAY. On June
Sth. 1940. Frederick Beaksane
Bowring and the Schot Hanny.
His hard Clapet of ToxHis Liverpool. ToxTROTTER: MILLARD.—On 5th
June, 1940. at 61 Laurenco.
Evenham. Thomas Allred, 10
Rosemary Iris.

DIAMOND WEDDING

EMPSON : RICHARDS On 5th June. 1920. in Birmingham. Herbert to Kathlem Langley. Now at 1 Motcombe Rd., Poole. Dorset.

DEATHS

DEATHS.

BETHELL.—On 2nd June, 1980. Robin. beloved husband of Carole. son of Pam and Drew. Britton. On 2nd June, 1980. Britton. On June 3rd, 1980. Monica May, greatly loved and honoured wife of J. H. Britton of Snortwood Lodge, Puchler Church, nr. Biston and death of Snortwood Lodge. Puchler Church, nr. Biston and Market, 1980. Hospital after a long illiness. Private Juneal at Syston Church at 2.50 on June 6th. Service of memory and thanksgiving at the Church of St Mary Redfille. Bristol at 12.00 noon on Friday. June 27th. Camber, 1980. Language of the Service of memory and Linkan Hernons in Pinner. Margaret Berenghre Campbell and Linkan Hernoger Campbell and Linkan Private of the 12.50 on June 21 on 1980. Language of the 12.50 on June 20 on Friday. June 1980. Course of the 12.50 on June 20 on Friday. June 27th. Robert St. Bridge St. Pinner. Middx. Oli-856 0524. Course of Linke St. Pinner. Middx of Linke St. Pinn

BIRTHS

HOLIDAYS AND V

ANIMALS AND BIRDS ... APPOINTMENTS VACANT APPOINTMENTS \$6,000 PLUS 34 RUSINESS TO BUSINESS DOMESTIC SITUATIONS EDUCATIONAL ... 14, 15 .. 34 \*\* FOR SALE .. HOLIDAY AND VILLAS .. LA CREME DE LA CREME .. 17 MOTOR CARS . . . 34 PUBLIC HOTICES

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BUT AS IT IS WRITTEN, To whom he was not spoken of, they shall see: and they that have not heard shall understand. Romans, 15-21.

BIRTHS ARMOLD.—On June Srd at Westmussier Hospital to Sue Inee
McHarg) and Hugh, a son,
Thomas, a brother for Chice,
Hulen and Penelepe,
ASHMORE,—To Gillian and Fred—
a daughter, Begirles Jo. on June
3 at the West London Hospital,
AVERY.—On June 2nd, in Rio de
Janeiro to Quencida (nee kinsey) and Julian—a son (Leo
James), brother for Tom and
Jassica.

Ruth. beloved wife of the late Raymond. Funeral private, Family flowers only.

Jones.—On June 2nd, 1980; Dr. Margard Gwyneth, peacotully, at home. Service at United Restormed Gurch. June. Garston. Harpenden, at 12 3.m., Garston. Flowers to 3 Meatified Ave., Harpenden, Herrs, NewMan.—On 3rd June, 1980. Peacefully in hospital, Honry Ceri! Herry: in his 74th prear. Beloved husband of Josephine and deeply mourned by his six brothers and grandchildren. Funcral service on Friday, 6th June, 5 p.m., Golders Green Green for Dr. Skeggs Santer Fund. 1811 Eaverstock Hill, Hampstoad, N. W. 3. James), brother for Tom and Jensics.

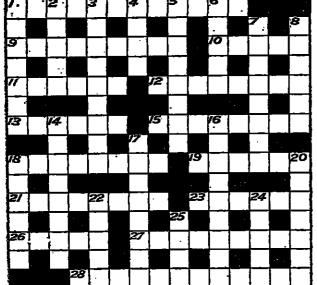
BAKER.—On May 31st at Princes Mary Majernity Hospital, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, to Heather Jane nee Palmer; and Brian, a daughter, Emily Jane, a sister for Aldan David.

BARR.—On June 5rd at King's Lynn District Hospital to Alison ince Stell; and Richard, a daughter, Sophile Caire Everett. Seriolated Seriolates of Hospital to Annual Elian Cartwright; and Nigal—a son, Oliver Lister.

CLYOE.—On June 4th, 1980, to Caroline ince Walter; and Alan, at the Western General Hospital, Edinburgh—a daughter.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,241

This puzzle, used at the Bristol regional final of the Cutty Sark/ Times National Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 38 per cent of the finalists.



ACROSS

1 Its exposures are unexpectedly frank (6, 6).

9 Joined in against intrusionby such types? (9). 10 Windsor widow eats mince pie, poisonous one (5).

12 Remove one's money in 17 Plant beginning to palliate crafty expedient (8). crafty expedient (8).

13 It's sent back repeatedly by 18 West African lemur holding an artist (6).

15 Bird singing "our fairy 20 Sees art maybe as a bit of queen " to sleep (8).

19 Bird's eggs turning addled, 24 River excursion heading

21 Like labour producing paint- 25 To engrave, use sharp-set

23 Sailors take us to Paulsville

28 Rich do get involved with a phony complaint (12).

DOWN .

1 Dolls guys like to toast (7).
2 Sound of a Northern French river (5).
3 Wild elation about six

escaping injury (9).

4 Business centre, it's within company's limits (4).

5 "To cease upon the ——
with no pain " (Keats) (8).

6 Bar turnover for this merrymaking (5).

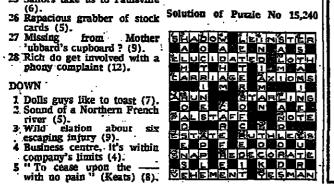
7 Outbreak the same for Virgil in his Aeneid (8). 8 Severe test of French in one

sort of exam (6). 14 Censer of bone found in the furthest island (8). 11 No help needed to process
16 Great ship of state (9).

a vegetable (6).

18 Self-heal fabric for her (8). 22 Like soil from the borders of Surrey (5).

chisel? Not entirely (4).



PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSON PAGES 34 AND 35

ANNOUNCEMENTS DEAFNESS ISOLATES unbelievably, con-Deaf people need communication, asserance of interpretation, rid thom of their fear of colleges.

We do just that

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where more of your money goes on research, the tampaign has one of the lowest expenses-tu-income ratios of any charity, and is the largest supporter in the U.A. These property in the U.A. Context Please help—with a legacy, doubting, interest free loan or gift " in Memortan."

ARCHAEOLOGICAL

EXCAVATIONS

Volunteers required for exca-valions at Cleete Abbey. Subsence 18 August to 12 September, Subsistenco, Camp

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18 THE DELL KEMPSTON, BEDFORD MK42 7DL

TO BERNADETTE.—Every day, at least once, in my hours of awake-ness I thank you for the 21 years of happiness you have given me. —Keith.

X JOCKEY CLUB official handi-capper for participation in seminar. No besting involved. Box 1284 F. The Times.

**CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

193 5051. We regret to inform members that the club will be closed on Thursday, June 5th.

WINE AND DINE

YACHTS AND BOATS

WESTERLEY, BERWICK, 1971. 5
salls including Spinnaker, Volvo
diesel life rait Avon dinghy
Scagul., Homer / Heron.
Call Buoy, Twin fore stays.
Counifess extrus. Well maintained,
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DUTCH BARGE. 45ft., Ford 6d diesel engine. 2 berth, fally fitted out. extremely comfortable and attractive. 513.500 o.m.o. Phono: Goring-on-Thames (04914) 3601.

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45870.

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YACHTS AND BOATS

Bath. At Rome with His Lord.

RUSSELL—On May 30th, tragically in a car eccident and in the
year of the Soft anniversary of
his priesthood, the Roversary
of Danhne: of Moorcroft, Cassmatter, Oxicot, Funeral Service
on Friday, June 6th, Jord at St.
Peter's Church, Casangton. No
flowers, but donations may be
erut to USPG, 15 Tuffon St.
London SW1. Requiren Mass
later. with as much communication as possible, and interpreters when and wherever needed. London SW1. Requiem Mass later.

SAWYER.—On 2nd June, 1980, peacefully, after a short lilness, Jessie Cilmour (Jean) (neo Mac-Gregor), of Howbary. Harmer Green Lane, Welwyn, dearly loved wife of Frank. Funeral private, Trownshiend, at her home 18 Queensbury Mews West. Funeral private, No flowers and 1980.

at Queens Hospital. Croydon, Dora Whitchead passed peacefully sway. Please ensure the continuation of this caring service with your covenants, donations and legacies. The Royal Association in Aid of the Deaf and Dumb. 7/11 Armstrong Road, Action, London W.S. Patron H.M. The Queen,
Founded 1841
Working in Greater London,
Easex, Kern, Surrey,

DEATHS

DEATHS

PORTER, E. LAURENCE — On June 2nd of home peacernily aged of theme peacernily aged of the peacernily and the peacernil aged of the peacernil a

Sway. On June Srd. Resalte Ann.

WEST. On June Srd. Resalte Ann.

Tunbridge Wolls, age 70.

Torrier a long llings, bravely

borne, widow of Percival, beloved mother of Trevor and

Avril, and dearly loved grandmother of Curistopher Sally,

Andrew, Timothy and Polly. MEMORIAL SERVICES MEMORIAL SERVICES

HIGHAM.—A service of thanksgiving for the life of Florence
Higham will be held at Southwark Cathedral on Friday, July
4th, at 3.00 p.m.

LANGRISH.—The memorial service
for Yvitan Langrish. C.B.E. and
F. R.A.M., will be held at Marylebone Purish Church. London. on
Friday. 20th June. 12.13 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM ATCHISON. — Losile Aitchison.
D.Mei. In ioving memory on his
birthday anniversary. R.I.P.
EALAND. C. T. F.—On the anniversary of his death (5th June,
1970).
RUSSELL-COSS.—In loving and
grateful memory of Nan, who
died on June 5. 1979. after a
long lilmess.—Trever. Plans and
Fablan.

FORTECOMING EVENTS THE GOD LIFE.—Solf sufficience conference and show. Hear the experts. Seturday June 7th. Alexandra Palace Park, London N32, 11am-6pm. Details 0428 722491.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SURGEON NEEDED, Most be ex-perienced in attending gentlemen wounded by pistol about T.P.S. HAVE YOU HEARD what they are saying about Edward VII and his Queen at the Ambassadors Theetre? Why not easeadrop Ton't at 8pm. Tel: 836 1171. DOES your business warrant a £250 face-Hil? To find out how to seek a million people over the notal year ring 01-837 3311 now! CalfFASC Country House Hotel cliek Cook/Chei—See Domastic Situations.

CORDON BLEU COOKS. See Sils Wanted Wanted
GLYNDEBOURNE. Rosenkavaller
lichois desperately required. Sea
Wanted
EXPERIENCED
BUTLER, St.
James's.—See Domestic Situa-STOP PRESS—Now also open for lunch Mon.-Frt., 12 noon-5 p.m. THE GASLIGHT of St James's Londor,'s top businessman's night club, 2 bars, restaurant, dancing, cabaret spots. No membership required. Open Mon.-Frt., 8 p.m.-2 a.m., Snt. 9 p.m.-2 a.m., 4, Dure of York St., S.W.I., 01-930 1648/951 EAGUE, Park Place, St. James's. The slegant conference and banquet venne, conference and banquet venne, conference and banquet venne, 1475 5051.

CANNEY—On June 2nd 1000 at her home in Pinner, Margaret Berragare Campbell and Lillian May Canney. Finneral Service at the followed by cremation at 12.50. Fol

Anyone surviving heart research. It saves thousands

disease knows the value of of lives every year. To save even more, we need your help now. **Rritish Heart Foundation** 

FAST LUXURY CRUISER 1979 Freeman 55. Twin 150 Sabre desels, Immaculate, £5.000 worth of extras incl. radar, auto pilot, radio-telephone, cir. Rarpath at £57,000 excl. VAT or would exchange for modern motor salter, Phone now on GUERNSEY (0481) 27128 ster Place, Loudon WIH 4UKL

The Society of Company & Commercial Accountants ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 1980 The Sixth Annual General Meeting of the Society was held on 19th May 1980 at

Glaziers Hall, London. In moving the Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1979 the President, Mr. J. K. Poole, gave a resume of the events that had taken place during 1979 and in the few months in 1980 preceding the Annual General Meeting. He particularly reminded members present of the functions that had taken place to celebrate the 50th Jubilee of the incorporation of the Institute of Company Accountants, the main events being the celebratory Dinner at Guildhall, London, on 6th September 1979 and the Church Service at St. Martin-in-the-Fields in

November. He was pleased to refer to the series of City Luncheons that were given by Council to prominent business and profesional men and women and stated that this had

helped the Society to become better known. On a domestic note he announced the fee increases that were necessary to come into force on 1st January, 1981, and promised that services to members would continue at a high level. He paid tribute to Mr. Dennis Evans' service to the Society in the field of European participation and stressed the importance of the Society's Diploma in

European Studies which was being overseen in Europe by Professor Emiel Geerart of Antwerp University. The President stated how pleased he was that the members of the British Association of Accountants and Auditors who were present at their Extraordinary General Meeting held in March 1980 had passed the resolution agreeing to amalgamate their membership with that of the Society under the Heads of Agreement issued to them as approved by Councils of both the British Association and the Society. He stated that this was a logical step in the approach to rationalisation of the profession and should be the forerunner of more close links with other professional

11, Portland Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham B16 9HW

TEMPORARY WEEK IN THE TIMES JUNE 9th—JUNE 13th

We all know the summer's coming along and your permanent staff will be going on holiday. However, you still need to keep your business running as efficiently as your clients would expect, so,

YOU ARE GOING TO NEED GOOD, EFFICIENT TEMPORARY STAFF From June 9th to 13th we will be carrying series of adver-tisements every day for regular recruitment consultants who can help you with temporary staff.

YACHTS AND BOATS CHARTER AND HIRE

GIANT, LUXURY CATAMARAN IN MEDITERRANEAN Three double guest cabina. Salpan soats eight. Lipyds certified vessei ensures complete safety. Experienced skipper. Catering or self catering, From £200 per day

54ft LUXURY KETCH IN MEDITERRANEAN Siceps 7 guests, giant state-room and nath, wind sucjets, balling dingy, exp qualified captain and girl cook.—Avail-able for charter anywhere West Mediterranean. Tel: 064 383 273

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PHONE 01-493 1780

TALIAN FURNITURE. Most items sreally reduced, Domus, 260 bompton Rd., S.W.J. 07-589 RATIAN & CAME FURNITURE.—
RATIAN & CAME FURNITURE.—
Finest quality, drastic reductions, Abode, 791 Fullam Rd., SW6.
ASCOT SALE. Paul Costelloe. 36 Great Queen Street, WC2, gives you the chance of buying your exclusively designed outfit at eale prices on June 5th and 6th.

UK HOLEDAYS

ETON COLLEGE for your hobiass?
Independent summer schools
offer 40 varied courses, residential or day to suit all ages.
15 years to 70 plus, 330-254
Aogust, Phone I.S.S., Southfields
Bath Rd., Mariborough, Wilts.
(10672) 54222 (24 hrs.) for brochure. SCOTTISM ISLAND.—Private 5.000 acre Island on West Coast with 5 bedroom, 2 bailingom house, launch, ny fishing, sailing, 6.1 mile north 27 Jura. 1200 p.w. Available all summer,—Phone Brancaster 404 for details.

OFFSET/WILTS border. sea 20 miles, Salisbury 11 miles, 1716 century farmhouse and granary studio, sieeps 6, July 19th-August 50th. Everything supplied. 190 p.w.—Phope Martin Cross (907 589) 515 (ater 5).

KIRCUDBRIGHTSHIRE. — Cottage & luxury apartments available in secluded loch side country house, throughout summer. Sleeps 5 7. From £50 p.w. Tel: 078686 289.

From £30 p.w. Tel: 078686 269.

EAST ENGLAND SHOW. Stay in Georgian country manor near Stamping, 2023 0 b, & b. Sourne Stamping, 2024 0 b, Sept. 2024 0 b, Sep THE ADAM ROOM Restaurant at The Lowndes. Lowndes Street, SWI, provides superb culsine in clegant surroundings. Phone Marros on 01-235 6020 to reserve a table.

Aug. 30th.—Ring 01-736 6761.
CHUC THROUGH the Chilterns.—
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